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Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

TERRY SPENCE
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\$3M Blaze

A series of small fires believed set simultaneously around the Campbell River Junior Secondary School gymnasium Friday night touched off a blaze that caused an estimated \$3 million damage.

Only an adjoining library and workshop were left standing after the local fire department and a contingent from Courtenay fought the blaze all night.

Campbell River RCMP said today arson is suspected and the investigation is continuing.

The RCMP spokesman said firefighters were unsuccessful in getting the fire under control because of the way the blaze started.

The school accommodated about 850 students and was the major junior secondary in the area. Only other junior secondary is Willow Point.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Showers, Cloudy

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'Public Being Gouged'

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A leaked federal cabinet document proves Canadians are being "gouged" on food prices because of farm marketing boards, the president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, Ruth Lotzkar, charged Friday.

She said the system is costing consumers \$470 million a year in unnecessarily high prices and called on federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to resign unless he produces a "less burdensome" farm-support program.

Mrs. Lotzkar, a former home economics teacher, reeled off figures from a 16-page document she said was a secret agriculture department report, prepared for the cabinet, outlining the effect of farm marketing boards on food prices in Canada.

She said the document was sent to a CAC lawyer in Ottawa by an unknown source.

Mrs. Lotzkar said the study found that marketing boards have a "significant" effect on the prices of chicken, turkey, eggs, butter, cheese and milk.

"On chicken alone, consumers are being overcharged by 33 per cent or 25 cents a pound because of marketing board operations," she said.

JAIL STUDY BARED

30% of Guards Under Stress

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Between eight and 12 per cent of corrections branch employees in B.C., including prison guards, are suffering from a "significant level" of stress because of their jobs, a government-union study indicates.

"As a group, they are only marginally adapted to their work, their efficiency is low and they are suffering significant distress," the study says.

As well, between 16 to 20 per cent of corrections employees appear to be experiencing moderate stress, but seem to be coping fairly well in their work.

The majority of employees, about 70 per cent, do not demonstrate occupational stress, report a good adjustment to their jobs and cope effectively with corrections work.

The study found the results of stress because of correctional work include irritability, worries and preoccupations, low self-image, sleep and digestive disturbances and a negative or pessimistic view of people's motives.

A high stress level also leads to reduced effectiveness in work, the study found. "Relationships with inmates appear to be repressive or mutually antagonistic, team effort is reduced, work behavior is erratic, attendance is affected and an unnecessary burden is placed on fellow workers."

The study was done by Woods, Gordon Co. a Vancouver management consultant firm and was commissioned jointly by the B.C. corrections branch and the corrections component of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

The study will be acted on when the current round of union negotiations is completed, a union spokesman said.

Even though significant occupational stress is restricted to a minority of corrections it cannot be ignored, the study says.

"It is important to develop methods of alleviating the stress that does exist because of its cost in terms of human satisfaction and organizational effectiveness."

"Furthermore, if the sources of stress and dissatisfaction that do exist are not removed wherever possible, they can lead to further problems which may prove detrimental to the long term effectiveness of the province's correctional system," the study says.

The Woods, Gordon consultants visited prisons and correctional institutes throughout the province, talked to employees and supervisors and studied information presented in questionnaires filled out by 684 employees.

Those employees suffering a high level of stress told the consultants that they lose their temper quickly, act out of impatience and nervousness, make decisions too quickly, are ill-at-ease dealing with inmates awaiting trial, delay in getting back to work after a break and call in sick because they don't feel like working.

The stress comes from a variety of causes, the study found, including the dangerous aspects of the work, the public's low opinion of corrections work, having to eat with inmates, having to use the same washroom facilities as inmates and not being able to take a relaxing break during the working day.

The consultants recommend

See GUARDS Page 2

Construction Firms, Unions Told: Cool It

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrial inquiry commissioner Jim Kinnaird has advised both sides in the B.C. construction industry dispute to refrain from further strikes or lockouts this year.

Kinnaird, appointed in July by Labor Minister Allan Williams, made the recommendation in the second half of his report on B.C.'s troubled construction industry.

The report strongly urges joint bargaining by the construction trade unions and the standardization of collective agreements in the industry.

It also recommends that unions with outstanding issues hold them over until the 1977 round of collective bargaining.

The first part of Kinnaird's report recommended an across-the-board wage increase of \$1.29 an hour for all construction unions.

The inquiry commissioner also questioned strike action by about 200 Vancouver area plumbers who walked off the job Thursday afternoon in a dispute with Construction Labor Relations over paid downtown parking and travel time for hot meals.

He said the strike was designed to benefit a minority of the membership of the Plumbers, Pipefitters and Steamfitters Union, adding that with only a few months remaining until the 1977 round of bargaining issues should be presented as part of that bargaining program.

Kinnaird also questioned CLRA's position in the dispute and said a reassessment of the issue is required by both the union and the CLRA.

The inquiry commissioner said the unions must be prepared to discard some of their hard-line position against joint bargaining and the CLRA, representing about 850 construction companies in the province, must be ready to take part in the standardization of collective agreements.

Meanwhile, plumbers' union spokesman Ray Callard said Kinnaird's report does not change the union's position. Pickets have been restricted to plumbing contractors' shops and offices and no construction sites have been affected.

Bus Plunge Kills 8

VIENNA (Reuters) — At least eight people were drowned when a bus from Cologne, West Germany, plunged into the Danube River west of the Austrian capital today, police said.



SOLAR SHAVE NEXT

New York Times

NEW YORK — Sometime next year, the sun will rise and five o'clock shadow will vanish.

What's coming is the solar-powered shaver, the successor to both the electric shaver with a cord and the rechargeable shaver with removable cord. One of the prototypes, developed by N. V. Philips of the Netherlands, whose electric razors are marketed in North America under the Norelco brand name, is already in the United States.

The razor itself, with the three adjustable rotary shaving heads familiar to legions of shavers, is in all respects

identical to the conventional rechargeable razor. The difference is in the case.

Set into the exterior of the lid are nine solar cells, each resembling a dark lens roughly the size of a 25-cent piece, framed in plastic. Also on the lid are a small green button and a tiny red light.

Leading out of the inside of the lid is a short cord and plug. If the green button is pressed and the red light fails to glow, the razor needs a charge. Then the plug is placed in the base of the razor and the closed case is exposed to the sun or to an electric light. Exposure for 24 hours to the sun or to a 100-watt light is sufficient to

charge the razor for three weeks of shaves.

What is inhibiting commercial production of the solar cell razors is the cost of the cells. The nine cells in the prototype are valued at nearly \$120 and the razor itself at about \$30 more. Normal retail markups would probably more than double the price.

But it is hoped that economies will bring down the price of cells, in much the same way that transistors and other electronic devices became less expensive after their original development.

If all goes well, the razors should be on the market by Christmas of 1977 priced around \$100.

Whites Shoot Way Out

Times News Services

JOHANNESBURG — A white couple on their way to a hunting expedition shot their way through a gang of about 20 knife-wielding blacks blocking a road south of Johannesburg, wounding at least five of the assailants, police said today.

The white driver was stabbed in the head and taken to a nursing home.

The car was forced off the road Friday night, police said. The gang members threw rocks at the vehicle and attacked the couple with knives.

The incident apparently was not connected with the black anti-government violence sweeping South Africa in which 250 persons have been killed in about two months, police said, but the assault occurred near Soweto, the giant black African suburb on Johannesburg's southern outskirts.

The victims of the attack, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bourban, were on the way to neighboring Botswana for a hunting trip. They fired from the car, wounding at least five of the assailants, then sped away.

In Cape Town, armed riot police fired teargas into unruly crowds today at a funeral for a black youth killed last week during the harbor city's worst racial upheaval, in which 29 persons died.

South African authorities have announced a new housing plan for blacks that will permit them — for the first time — to own their own homes in all-black townships around Johannesburg.

However, the blacks will still be barred from owning land. They had been limited to holding 30-year leases on urban homes.

Poison Found in U.S. Mothers' Milk

WASHINGTON (WP) — A poisonous chemical that forced Michigan farmers to slaughter more than 32,000 contaminated cattle has been found in the milk of 22 Michigan mothers.

Dr. Maurice Reizen, the state's health director, said Friday in Lansing, in disclosing that the results of a random sampling of 26 nursing mothers, "the problem may include a majority of new mothers" in the state.

The toxin in question is polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), a fire-resisting chemical that accidentally got into Michigan livestock feed in 1973 and 1974. Illness or contamination since has caused the destruction of 6,000 pigs, 1,370 sheep and 1.5 million chickens in addition to the cattle.

Dr. Henry Anderson of the environmental sciences laboratory of Mount Sinai Medical Centre in New York, who was in Michigan last month to help start a broad survey of the health results of PCB contamination, said, "If it were my kid, I wouldn't feed it that milk."

Though the PCB levels in the 22 mothers' milk measured only in tenths of parts per million, according to another Michigan health official, Anderson said, "There is very little evidence to show what a safe level is."

At the same time, he added, on the basis of the incomplete information, "I couldn't recommend to mothers whether they continue or discontinue breast feeding."

Dr. Thomas Corbett of the University of Michigan and

Ann-Arbor Veterans' Hospital strongly opposed continued breast-feeding in Michigan for the present, since PCB may turn out to be a carcinogen, or cause of cancer. He has made what he calls preliminary studies that indicate that PCB causes cancer and birth defects in mice.

"It seems to be unwise to risk the welfare of a whole generation of babies in the state of Michigan," he said.

Excuse Bugged

EDMONTON (CP) — Finding a bug in a bowl of soup has probably saved a lot of diners from the agony of paying a hefty restaurant bill.

However, the old excuse didn't save William Charles Kinloch, 16, of the nearby community of Sherwood Park, from being fined \$50 in provincial court Friday on a charge of obtaining a meal by fraud.

Court was told Kinloch and a friend ordered a meal worth \$19.50 at a Banff hotel in June. The two then refused to pay the bill for their dinners of New York steak, salad and milk because Kinloch said he found an insect in his dinner.

When the RCMP arrived at the restaurant and searched the diners, they found the two had only 15 cents between them.

\$1.7B from UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefits paid during May totalled \$281 million, down 10 per cent from \$314 million in April but four per cent higher than the May, 1975, total, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Total payments during the first five months of 1976 amounted to \$1.7 billion, up 10 per cent from the corresponding period a year ago.

Bennett Wants Guarantees

NEWS
BRIEFS

Quarantine Lifted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two city area men who were in contact with a woman who was suspected of suffering from Lassa Fever have been released from quarantine, a city health department spokesman said Friday.

Pipe 75% Ready

SEATTLE (AP) — About 75 per cent of the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline has been installed: 255.7 miles above ground; 304.2 miles underground, and 30.4 miles across rivers, said the builder Friday.

274 Bodies Found

MANILA (AP) — Navy frogmen have recovered 271 bodies from the Moro Gulf, mostly those of children swept out to sea by tidal waves following Tuesday's huge earthquake in the southern Philippines, the Philippines news agency reported today.

U.S. Prices Up

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. consumer prices rose 0.5 per cent in July, the fourth consecutive month that retail costs have increased at about the six per cent annual rate forecast for 1976 by Ford administration economists.

Floods Kill 316

ISLAMABAD (AP) — At least 316 persons have perished and 10,000 villages have been damaged by flood waters flowing from the Himalaya mountains into the Indus river system, officials reported Friday.

WORDPLAY



N-Power Still 10 Years Away—Bonner

NANAIMO (CP) — Nuclear power will not be considered as an energy resource for Vancouver Island for the next 10 years, Robert Bonner, British Columbia Hydro chairman, and Jack Davis, B.C. minister responsible for energy, said Friday.

Davis said he considers its use inevitable, however, and the island is the first likely place to build a nuclear plant.

"For the purpose of the next decade in planning, (for the island's energy needs) we will be using conventional sources of electrical hydro and coal-thermal methods," said Bonner. "Nuclear power will not be used in the next 10 years."

The government will develop coal, hydro, oil and gas to supply the province's energy requirements for the next decade, Davis said.

Gordon Shrum, former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro and longtime supporter of nuclear power, this week sent a letter to several island newspapers advocating a nuclear power plant as "the only practical alternative" to meet Vancouver Island's future power requirements.

"I'm only promoting it for the island, though," he said. "Hydro power is sufficient for the mainland."

"I agree with him that Vancouver Island is the first place to build a plant," Davis said.

Radiation and the possibility of waste leakage from power plants is not a problem, he added.

"Whether the waste is stored in pools or in concrete it is perfectly safe in that form," he said. "Even if there is an earthquake ... it's just not a problem."

B.C. LABOR TO PLAN STRATEGY

The B.C. Federation of Labor has called a major strategy meeting Aug. 30 to work out plans for the Canadian Labor Congress' day of wage control protest Oct. 14.

Officers and staff representatives from 1,008 affiliated union locals in B.C. are being asked to attend the co-ordinating meeting in Vancouver, Federation secretary-treasurer Len Guy said today.

Guy said meetings have been held in Ottawa this week with representatives from every province to finalize plans and B.C. was represented by assistant secretary treasurer John Squire.

MP Raps 'Oil Scare'

OTTAWA (FP) — NDP leader Ed Broadbent yesterday said that Imperial Oil Company is trying to blackmail the government with a discouraging report on Canadian oil reserves.

Broadbent noted that Imperial has said the pipeline bringing Western oil to Montreal will have to be reversed by 1982 to carry foreign oil to Ontario.

The company also commented on the high cost of enhanced oil recovery in Alberta and Saskatchewan and had revised downward its forecasts of discoveries elsewhere.

The NDP leader charged that Imperial has a particular interest in its gloomy report. To begin with, he said, Imperial has a large financial interest in the consortium which is now seeking to bring Arctic gas up a MacKenzie-Valley pipeline which has been objected to by people all across Canada.

"What better way to get things rolling than to put the fear of freezing in the dark

into the public mind?" Broadbent asked.

He added that the reason behind the new forecast is the industry's desire to get changes in its federal tax treatment and its provincial royalty arrangements.

Broadbent asserted it is time the government put Petro-Canada, the national oil company, to defence against "blackmail by the multinational oil companies."

U.S. Tree-Cutting Provocation—Korea

THIEVES HIT DEATH PLANE

DUNCAN — More than \$5,500 worth of damaged instruments have been stolen from the plane which crashed in the woods near here a week ago, killing its two occupants.

Police say the culprits likely made their way on the logging roads in the area after insurance investigators left the site Thursday.

The crash site was pretty inaccessible and hidden, but when we cut out

paths and a helicopter pad to remove the occupants it became easier to find," an RCMP spokesman said.

Insurance officials warn that the instruments could be hazardous if installed in another plane, because of heavy damage to the Piper Arrow which was valued at more than \$25,000.

The plane is being removed in sections from the site.

SEUL (AP) — North Korea accused the United States of committing a grave military provocation today by cutting down a tree whose trimming provoked the deaths of two U.S. officers.

Forces on both sides of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) dividing the two Koreas were on alert as a U.S. Navy task force steamed toward Korean waters. But the 151-mile DMZ was reported quiet.

Pentagon officials continued to emphasize that U.S. military moves, including the reinforcement of jet fighter forces in Korea, are precautionary and do not foreshadow military retaliation.

The U.S.-led United Nations Command (UNC) here said briefly that a UNC work party felled the tree, a 40-foot Norway spruce in the joint security area at Panmunjom in the DMZ, and "got safely out." It did not say whether North Korean forces reacted to the move and gave no details.

A North Korean broadcast said more than 200 soldiers, including U.S. "troops in full combat trim," entered the joint security area and cut down the tree, "destroying posts of our side and smashing bars by a large truck." The broadcast did not elaborate, but sources said it might be referring to road barriers or fences in the area.

South Korean President Chung Hee Park met with his National Security Council. A spokesman said after the meeting that U.S. and Korean forces are fully prepared to meet any contingency.

Capt. Arthur Bonifas, 35, and Lieut. Mark Barrett, 25, died in a melee that broke out when North Korean guards objected to attempts to prune the tree Wednesday. Both sides have accused the other of starting the brawl. The command has said the tree's branches blocked the view of North Korean positions from a UNC checkpoint.

The 51,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway left the U.S. naval base at Yokosuka, Japan, for an undisclosed destination today.

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



Bloodiest Day In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The bloodiest day of Argentine political violence this year has seen the reported discovery of 47 bullet-riddled bodies and the explosion of at least 10 bombs in the Buenos Aires area.

The military government said 30 bodies were found north of the capital before dawn Friday. Police sources said 17 more bodies were discovered outside the wall of a cemetery in suburban Lomas de Zamora, 10 miles south of Buenos Aires. The government would not confirm the discovery of the 17 bodies.

The reported deaths raised to at least 880 the number killed so far this year in continuing political violence involving leftist guerrillas and right-wing death squads. Of these, 674 have died since the military ousted Isabel Peron as president in a bloodless coup last March 24.

"Witnesses said the 30 bodies in Lomas de Zamora were near a sign that said, 'Montero Cemetery, killed as enemies of the nation.' Other sources said the dead were formerly imprisoned leftists, including members of the Montonero guerrilla organization, who were killed by right-wing death squads in retaliation for a retired general's murder Thursday."

Fall Proves Fatal

NANAIMO (CP) — Police said an inquiry will be held into the death of William Carr, 57, of Winnipeg, who died after falling from the second story of his brother's home Friday while washing windows. Police said the man is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Fastest Cost Rise On Coast

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Vancouver still has the fastest rising cost of living in Canada, Statistics Canada said Friday.

While no figures are gathered for Victoria, prices are considered to be as high or higher than in Vancouver.

Prices in Vancouver were up 9.1 per cent in July from a year ago compared to the national increase of 6.8 per cent. Food prices were lower than in June, but housing, hotel and clothing prices rose.

Consumers paid more for housing, hotel rooms and some foods in the survey of price changes in 14 selected cities.

Figures for individual cities are based on the monthly survey of over-all consumer price increases across the country. This survey, released last week, showed the consumer price increase of 6.8 per cent over the year was the smallest rate of increase since April 1973.

The report on cities said there were slightly higher costs in July for both owned and rented accommodation and seasonally higher prices for train fares and hotel rooms.

Changes in the cost of food varied, with fresh vegetable prices generally increasing.

The survey showed higher fresh vegetable and poultry costs in St. John's, Nfld., and increases in fuel costs in Halifax and Saint John, N.B.

In Quebec and Montreal, consumers encountered a slight decrease in gasoline charges, offset by increases for vegetables, pork and soft drinks.

The cost of living rose 6.5 per cent in Toronto last month compared with July 1975. The increase was due to higher fresh vegetable and restaurant meal charges and to increases in housing and natural gas costs. Year-to-year increases of 8.4 per cent in Thunder Bay, Ont., and seven per cent in Ottawa were reported.

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the weather

The sun was observed again today along the south coast and in the south central interior while showers and thunderstorms lingered over the remainder of the province in the wake of the latest in the seemingly endless series of disturbances which have crossed B.C. this summer. The next link in this chain of weather is on a more southerly track than the preceding few and is due to reach the lower Mainland today. With this system moving due eastward the northern interior will not be affected by its associated cloud shield. Convective activity however will cause the unaffected portions of the province to experience afternoon showers.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny becoming cloudy by afternoon with isolated showers this evening. High today near 20. Low tonight near 10. Sunny periods on Sunday with showers Sunday night. High Sunday near 20.

North and West Vancouver Island: Isolated showers this afternoon. Highs today near 17. Lows tonight near 10. Sunday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs Sunday near 17.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny becoming cloudy by afternoon with isolated showers this evening. Highs today near 20. Lows tonight near 10. Sunny periods on Sunday with showers Sunday night. Highs Sunday near 20.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max Min Prec
Victoria 20 11 1.8
Normal 20 12 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 17 11 trace

Across Canada

Pr. Rupert 15 9 3.8
Pr. George 15 6 7.6
Terrace 15 9 20.3
Port Hardy 14 10 0.5
Tofino 17 8 —
Comox 18 12 1.8
Vancouver 20 11 —
Kamloops 23 10 —
Cranbrook 19 7 —
Williams Lake 17 6 1.0
Port Nelson 16 12 27.4
Peace River 18 7 2.5
Edmonton 20 3 0.3
Jasper 16 5 —
Banff 14 3 1.3
Calgary 19 7 —
Lethbridge 21 7 —
Medicine Hat 24 7 —
N. Battleford 19 8 1.3
Saskatoon 24 7 —
Swift Current 24 9 —
Pr. Albert 21 8 —
Moose Jaw 27 10 —
Regina 27 7 —
Yorkton 27 8 —
Thompson 24 14 —
Brandon 32 8 1.3
Winnipeg 33 15 1.3
The Pas 23 11 2.0
Kenora 30 21 2.8
Thunder Bay 32 18 —
Toronto 30 16 —
Ottawa 29 17 —
Montreal 27 19 —
Quebec 26 18 —
Halifax 25 14 —
Charlottetown 24 17 —
Fredericton 30 17 —
St. John's 20 11 —
Whitehorse 16 6 1.0
Yellowknife 18 13 0.8
Churchill 25 11 —

United States

Seattle 22 13 —
Spokane 24 12 —
Portland 23 12 —
San Francisco 27 16 —
Los Angeles 24 18 —
Honolulu 34 23 —

Las Vegas 39 23 —
Phoenix 41 30 —
Chicago 31 18 —
New York 29 21 —
Miami 30 26 —

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 27, 14; Athens 27, 23;
Bangkok 33, 27; Beirut 27, 23;
Berlin 19, 12; Brussels 26, 14;
Buenos Aires 19, 3; Copenhagen 26, 13; Frankfurt 28, 15;
Geneva 23, 12; Helsinki 17, 7;
Hong Kong 31, 27; Kiev 19, 15;
Lisbon 26, 18; London 27, 15;
Madrid 32, 19; Moscow 22, 10;
Paris 28, 17; Rio 25, 18; Rome 26, 16; Sao Paulo 14, 8; Seoul 31, 24; Singapore 31, 24;
Stockholm 20, 8; Taipei 25, 25;
Tehran 36, 24; Tel Aviv 28, 23;
Tokyo 32, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. 99.0 hrs.
Last Aug. 180.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 193.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 148.7 hrs.
Last Year 158.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 160.8 hrs.
Precipitation, Aug. 38.7 mm
Last Aug. 8.1 mm
Normal (30 Years) 11.5 mm
Precipitation, 1976 421.9 mm
Last Year 308.9 mm
Normal (30 Years) 336.9 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:17 Sunset 20:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W.

21 05:30 3.0 13:00 7.0 16:30 7.2 21:00 8.3

22 04:55 3.4 12:55 7.1 16:15 7.3 20:55 8.3

23 04:35 3.3 12:50 7.1 16:15 7.3 20:55 8.3

24 04:35 3.4 12:50 7.1 16:15 7.3 20:55 8.3

25 04:35 3.4 12:50 7.1 16:15 7.3 20:55 8.3

26 04:35 3.4 12:50 7.1 16:15 7.3 20:55 8.3

27 04:35 3.4 12:50 7.1 16:15 7.3 20:55 8.3

28 04:35 3.4 12:50 7.1 16:15 7.3 20:55 8.3

29 04:35 3.4 12:50 7.1 16:15 7.3 20:55 8.3

30 04:35 3.4 12:50 7.1 16:15 7.3 20:55 8.3

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CAFE

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2 lbs. **.53**

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PURE CANE BEST BROWN 2 .55

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Art Marked Fake Fooled Experts

LONDON (UPI) — Art forger Tom Keating, a white-bearded recluse of 58, said Friday it isn't his fault if his forgeries were taken as genuine old masters. One sold for \$42,000, and he said anybody who bought them for big money is a fool.

He said he left all the clues he could.

"Under oil paintings I have written my own name or the word 'fake' or even a word remark if I felt the work

would reach the target I was aiming for," he said in a letter to the London Times.

Keating's forgeries have created a considerable stir since a Times correspondent linked him with 13 paintings supposed to be by the early 19th Century English artist Samuel Palmer.

One of these sold at Sotheby Parke Bennett, the world's top fine art auction firm, for \$42,000 three years ago. Sotheby's accepted it as genuine

and trumped the price as a new world auction record for a Palmer.

The British Antique Dealers' Association set up a committee this week to investigate the authenticity, or lack of it, of the 13 paintings. Keating said many are his.

Furthermore, he said anyone taken in by "the crude daubs being marketed" as originals is a fool.

"I used 20th century paper for a 19th century drawing,

18th century paper for a Tit-brandi, etc. This was to ensure that the work could not possibly long be taken for the master in question."

Keating wrote the Times from somewhere in western England, where he's vacationing on a motorized bicycle.

"I do not deny these allegations," he said. "In fact, I openly confess to having done them. I flooded the market with the work of Palmer and many others, not for gain but

simply as a protest."

He said he never sold his work as an original, and never "made any secret of my imitations."

His purpose, he said, was to fake paintings "simply as a protest against merchants who make capital out of those I am proud to call by brother artists both living and dead."

"If my slight efforts have awakened the consciences of some, my own conscience is clear."

Legionnaire Disease In Montreal?

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Montreal General Hospital confirmed Friday a man who recently came from Philadelphia is suffering from symptoms similar to "legionnaires disease."

Hospital administrator George Jackson said the man is in satisfactory condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Jackson said doctors have been in contact with the U.S. Epidemic Intelligence Service in Atlanta, Ga. about the man's illness, but it was not known whether provincial or federal health officials here have yet been informed.

Jackson described the unidentified man's condition as "a respiratory infection" associated with a slight fever.

The man was healthy enough Friday to walk around the hospital without assistance, Jackson said.

Reports earlier Friday said the man was a 70-year-old of German extraction who attended the Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia.

Seven persons who attended the congress, held following the American Legion convention there, were reported to have had symptoms of the disease.

Twenty-six conventioners died from the disease and hundreds contracted symptoms similar to those of influenza or pneumonia.

Embargo Seen As Blackmail

Times News Services

French officials Friday dismissed as political blackmail a call by the nonaligned summit conference in Colombo, Sri Lanka, for an oil embargo against France for supplying arms to white-minority-ruled South Africa.

Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said in Paris the move is a gain against France's initiative aimed at improving foreign relations.

The Third World leaders, representing two-thirds of the world's nations and more than half of its people, also demanded the United States pull its 42,000 troops and nuclear weapons out of South Korea.

Although all of the documents approved by the conference were not immediately released, sources disclosed that a demand for Israel's expulsion from the United Nations did not survive in the final draft.

The 85 nations reached easy agreement on an economic

declaration and an accompanying "action plan," but there was bitter debate in closed sessions on political matters — including the Korean resolution that calls for replacing the 1953 armistice pact with a peace agreement.

The conference condemned a French deal to sell nuclear reactors to South Africa and an Israeli agreement to sell missile-equipped warships to the white minority government in South Africa.

The Third-World leaders urged non-aligned nations to impose sanctions "including an oil embargo against France and Israel for persistently violating UN general assembly resolutions which demand a halt to arms sales to South Africa."

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U.K. Drought Crisis Talks Called by PM

Times News Services

LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan summoned his vacationing cabinet for an emergency session next Tuesday to deal with Britain's worst drought in almost 250 years, possibly to import water from Scotland and Ireland.

Because of the severe dryness, thousands of homes are splitting and cracking and volunteer firemen are as busy as during the London blitz of the Second World War. In addition, the poisonous Jimson weed, more at home on the American prairie, has invaded Britain, growing a foot a week.

The current drought is the driest on British records, which go back to 1277. Water rationing is in force in some areas, and with no end in sight, damage to crops, livestock and industry has the makings of a national disaster.

Wales water authorities said water to one million consumers would be cut off for 17 hours a day beginning Monday.

Callaghan set next Tuesday for a cabinet meeting to consider what to do.

Meanwhile, engineers are planning to reverse the flow of the Ouse River north of London to help combat the searing drought.

The East Anglian Water Authority said Thursday the scheme will pump about 30 million gallons of water daily into the rapidly emptying Gafham water reservoir in the flat, marshy country near the university city of Cambridge.

Other European countries are facing similar problems.

Belgium's worst drought in a century has prompted the government to set penalties for wasting water—up to a month in jail for persons convicted and fines up to \$1 million.

Authorities issued a new list of water uses banned during the crisis, including watering lawns, filling swimming pools — even children's inflatable miniatures — and hosing down automobiles, sidewalks and house fronts.

But in London forty million gallons of water are going down the drain every day because red tape is delaying plans to ban non-essential use.

The problem, a government spokesman said, results from confusion over procedures involved in local authorities applying for emergency powers to curb domestic water consumption.

The Thames region consumes about 700 million gallons of water a day, an estimated 430 million of that in London alone. All Britain normally uses around 5.5 billion gallons daily. Voluntary restraint has cut that in the last few weeks by about one-fifth. But water authorities warn that consumption should be cut by half if economic catastrophe is to be averted.

The fire department reported no fatalities, although one man died of a heart attack in the stampede before the flames. A police officer was reported burned while fighting the fire.

Flotilla Rescues Campers

ROYAN, France (UPI) — A cargo ship, ferries and pleasure craft from the coast resort of Royan were pressed into service Friday to rescue thousands of French holiday-makers trapped on beaches trying to escape a forest fire.

Family campers, enjoying France's exceptionally warm, dry summer, dropped everything and ran as the blaze swept through 7,500 acres of pine woods and shrubland in less than six hours, destroying cars, tents and holiday villas as it went.

There was some panic on the beaches, where the crowds suddenly found themselves trapped with all roads cut off.

But the local fire department called in all sea vessels in the area, including the ferries from the Gironde estuary north of Bordeaux, in a rescue operation.

The fire department reported no fatalities, although one man died of a heart attack in the stampede before the flames. A police officer was reported burned while fighting the fire.

Returning Residents Defy Rumbling Volcano's Threat

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — Several hundred persons defied rumbling La Soufriere volcano Friday and returned to their homes in the danger zone for several hours to gather personal belongings or tend their vegetable farms.

They were among about 73,000 residents evacuated last weekend from the danger zone when scientists said a "catastrophic" eruption of La Soufriere was imminent.

Oliver Stirn, France's overseas territories minister, said early Friday the evacuees would be in "mortal danger" if they returned to their villages. He warned in a radio broadcast that an overnight change in the activity of the volcano made it doubtful that

farmers could return to till their fields and banana groves.

This stand was reversed later and before noon there was a line of cars, trucks and motorcycles at the army checkpoint slightly north of Capesterre.

They had to give yellow passes to the soldiers, who made a list of the licence plates and warned the civilians that they should leave the zone before dark.

"We cannot maintain an iron curtain around the volcano zone," said Christian Gerandau, the civil security director sent to this French territory from Paris. He added the evacuation would remain in effect for at least two more weeks.

Many of the persons waiting



WATCH THE BIRDIE, and the birds open up a row of mouths in expectation of a juicy tidbit. But these four swallows in Richmond learned to their sorrow that shutterbugs are hard to swallow.

Life on Mars Still an Option

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A repeat experiment aboard Viking 1 has kept alive the possibility of life on Mars and forced scientists to limit some theories that would have explained away earlier encouraging signs.

"Biology seems at least to have survived as an explanation, if not indeed gaining some advantage over chemistry," Dr. Gilbert Levin said Friday in reporting on the experiment.

"But the game is not over," he added, saying he is looking forward to the results from more tests next week.

The laboratory on the Viking 1 lander re-ran a "label-release" experiment. In the first test, an artificial nutrient was placed on the soil sample, and the gas that resulted included carbon from the nutrient.

That might have meant liv-

ing organisms were processing the nutrient, Viking researchers said, but it might also have been the result of a chemical process.

This time, the soil sample was first heat-sterilized to kill any life. When the nutrient was added, a small amount of gas was given off, but then activity in the soil ceased.

That might mean any organisms were killed by the sterilization, the Viking scientists said, resulting the lack of gas. But it was not a positive proof, they said. It was a negative test designed to limit the possible explanations.

"The results are still consistent with biology but also consistent with a narrower range of chemical explanations," said Dr. Harold Klein, the biology team leader.

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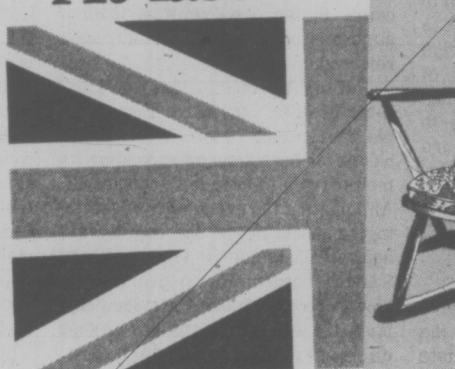
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Unionizing the Banks

Renewed attempts to unionize Canada's chartered banks in Southern Ontario and Vancouver will be met with stiff resistance by the country's 11 chartered banks. In the past amateur attempts were often thwarted by simply transferring pro union employees. This time around planning appears to be more persistent. The newly formed Canadian Union of Bank Employees has applied on behalf of two Bank of Nova Scotia branches in Simcoe and Port Dover, Ontario. In Vancouver the Service Office and Retail Workers Union has also applied to the federal labor relations board for certification of a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch.

If unions gain a foothold it will mean probable unionization of Canada's 7,116 chartered bank branches and most of their 130,000 employees. It would also mark the largest and most powerful female dominated union in Canada since so many bank

employees are women. In a sense the banks have brought on unionization themselves. Despite attempts to improve salaries in recent years and the smoothing of personnel relations, they have done little about equalizing discrepancies between male and female workers. Nor has there been enough upward mobility within the corporate structure for female employees. Adding to these major sources of dissension, small irritants, such as dress regulations in some branches have resulted in increased employee militancy.

One recent study for the Canadian Bankers Association and the Advisory Council on the Status of Women showed that 37 per cent of male employees earned more than \$15,000 per year, while only 0.5 per cent of female employees earned as much. Another statistic reported that 90 per cent of women bank employees earn less than \$10,000 a year, the average

salary being about \$7,500 per annum. In an industry where women usually predominate the figures speak for themselves.

Sympathy for bank workers is one thing, but what if strikes, lockouts, or slowdowns paralyzed the national financial community? What if a breadwinner couldn't make a withdrawal for a long weekend holiday? This exact situation recently happened in the Republic of Ireland where banks are unionized. In an economy that runs on money bank unions would clearly have to be ruled essential services subject to arbitration. If the employees have some just grievances, the people of Canada have rights too. And access to one's earnings certainly would be near the top of the list for business and individuals as well. Before the initial certification is granted the Canadian Labor Relations Board should consider the implications seriously.

Water for the Peninsula

After a decade of intermunicipal bickering an administrative structure has been set up to deal with the Saanich peninsula's chronic water problems.

Unfortunately, credit doesn't go to the municipalities themselves, but to Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis who dissolved a number of peninsula water districts and turned over their assets and liabilities to North Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney. Ultimate responsibility for peninsula water supplies will now rest with the Capital Regional Board while local municipalities will be responsible for municipal distribution.

The new structure doesn't solve the peninsula's water problems — the commission will have to negotiate prices with the Greater Victoria Water Board — but it does provide a vehicle to solve its endemic problems.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of the provincial government move is that the regional board can proceed with capital projects, that is, piping and pumping facilities on the peninsula, without recourse to public referendums. In the past, political feuding almost assured the defeat of any such referendums.

But many problems that won't dissolve in water still exist. For example, the Greater Victoria Water Board has never been keen on expanding its membership to include the peninsula. Anticipating the eventuality of servicing peninsula needs, the board years ago extended facilities to the northern Saanich border. If the peninsula is now to receive Sooke watershed supplies the existing board has a good case for making peninsula municipalities pay for the extension of those original facilities. Another problem exists with the peninsula's

agricultural water needs. Unlike mountain reservoirs that peak in summer following spring runoff, the Sooke watershed rises and falls with rainfall. That means it is lowest during the summer months when peninsula fields are parched for moisture. Given this situation it is unlikely Sooke water would provide agricultural water for the peninsula, because it would tax the supply.

Still Curtis deserves credit for wrestling with a situation that has stymied two previous administrations, and numerous municipalities.

Concomitant with the announcement of the new structure he warned developers and land speculators that better water supplies do not mean that uncontrolled residential growth will follow. The minister has provided the impetus, it is now up to the municipalities involved to see that the taps are turned on.

FRED CLEVERLEY

Manitoba's Soviet Headache

WINNIPEG — Three hundred and twenty miles north of Winnipeg at the outlet of Lake Winnipeg, a small group of Soviet hydro electric engineers is supervising the installation of this continent's first submerged bulb-type power generators. The installation, and the relations between the Soviets and officials of Manitoba Hydro, are not being completed without difficulties and disagreements on both sides.

These difficulties and disagreements have arisen from differences in language, communication, a rather haphazard supply system used by the Russians and the other problems of instituting an entirely new concept of power generation.

Evidence of the disagreements can be found in the fact that the first power did not come out of Jenpeg, as the power station is named, on July 1, of this year, and will not likely start to flow from the first of the six new generators until early next year.

On the Manitoba side, the problems have arisen from differences in language, communication, a rather haphazard supply system used by the Russians and the other problems of instituting an entirely new concept of power generation.

For their part, the Russian engineers have some serious reservations about the performance of the equipment they are supplying, and its compatibility with the American-made circuit breaker system to which it is to be connected. Also bothering the Russians are their skyrocketing costs due to labor union practices common in Canada but obviously unknown to the Soviets when they bid on the project.

Skyrocketing Costs

The reasons behind Manitoba's choice of Russian equipment, a choice which involved much pioneering in North American power generation, are almost as political as they are based on engineering.

In the original concept of Nelson River development, no power station was visualized for Jenpeg. The only thing to be built there was a structure to control the level of Lake Winnipeg.

But prior to the 1969 election, when Ed Schreyer's New Democratic government first came to power, the whole Nelson question was boiling over plans to move a small Indian community on Southern Indian Lake to accommodate plans to raise that remote lake high enough to spill additional Churchill River water into the Nelson and enable Hydro to build power stations with 12 generators each, rather than eight.

The 1969 election was fought, in part, on the removal of the Indian village. The new premier, desperate to satisfy both the power requirements of the province and the humanitarian requirements of the village, turned to the former head of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, David

Cass-Beggs (later to be chairman of B.C. Hydro) for a solution.

Cass-Beggs, in a study which consumed only a few weeks, seized on the low-priority item of Lake Winnipeg regulation and decided to move it up, so that the northern lake need not be raised quite so high. As icing on the proposal cake was the suggestion that the control contain a power station.

The proposal ran into opposition because of the lack of "head" with which to run conventional generating units, but Cass-Beggs replied that power could be generated by turning to European-type "bulb" generators, designed primarily to run in rivers. Bids were called, and the Soviet bid of \$15.6 million from Energomachexport of Leningrad was some much lower than the French and Swiss

figure is nearly 10 months old, and Hydro officials will admit privately that it is now closer to the \$300 million mark.

While the escalating costs have received much publicity, little has been said about the difficulty Manitoba Hydro has had in dealing with the Russian suppliers. Hydro discovered, for instance, that the Soviets had no method of producing duplicate original drawings, facilities for which have been available in North America for 20 years. They adopted the procedure of receiving the originals from Leningrad, duplicating them here, and returning them, a time-consuming process.

Because of difficulties in meeting delivery schedules, Manitoba Hydro has been unable to make use of the Manitoba seaport, Churchill, and the supplies have instead been routed through the Panama Canal to Vancouver, and overland to Jenpeg, rather than being carried by ship to within 200 miles of the site.

Then there is the question of attitudes. When a Manitoba Hydro photographer attempted to record some parts of the installation, he was confronted by the Soviets who demanded to know the purpose of the pictures. When he replied that his employer had purchased the equipment and was entitled to photograph it, the Soviets retreated slightly, but still demanded a "full set of prints."

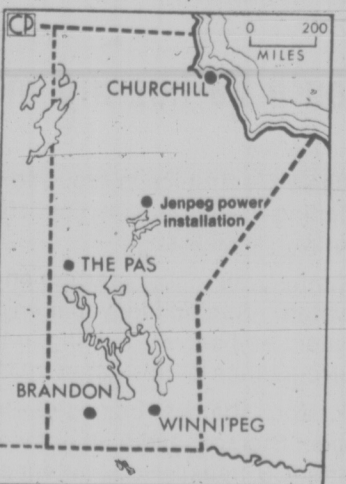
Like Submarines

But the disagreements are not all one-sided. The Soviet engineers are genuinely concerned that the American-built circuit breakers, designed to open in half the time of the Soviet models, may pop too easily, and give the Russian generators a bad name. They are also quite upset at standard Canadian labor practices, which include fixed quitting times, often leaving a project in the middle of complicated tests. These practices are adding to Soviet costs. The culmination of the disagreements is the delay in construction.

But the choice of the Russian generators has sparked continent-wide interest. The project is being visited by engineers from many power companies, who want to discover whether North America has a chance to harness its rivers in a manner which does not require high dams and huge reservoirs.

Whether Manitoba taxpayers will consider the cost of being pioneers justified is another matter. They are now paying three times the original cost of the project for a power plant which is relatively tiny when compared to the major producers on the same river system.

As one former Manitoba Hydro official put it, after looking at the submarine-like generator housings: "It's too bad we can't stand those things on end and get some real power out of them."



MANITOBA map shows power site



Faith Grant antiques, 1156 Fort Street

by Nick Gidney

to the point

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Prime Minister, Premiers And My Good Friend Ray

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is cruising the Mediterranean aboard the Aga Khan's yacht, presumably squinting at the Dalmatian coast and ruminating about the "new society."

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, 10 provincial premiers were sequestered in a refurbished veterans' home, hard by the bank of Edmonton's North Saskatchewan River, arguing about the division of spoils between federal and provincial jurisdictions.

Not five blocks from the sandstone veterans' home — it was the lieutenant-governor's mansion until Bible Bill Aberhart turfed him out in the depression — lives my friend Raymond in a comfortable white house, suggesting the ante bellum American south in its design.

Like the prime minister and his 10 premiers, Ray is not your average Canadian. For one thing, he has approximately 600 bottles of fine imported wine resting quietly in his home. In his own small way he is contributing to Canada's burgeoning trade deficit.

But in net terms Ray is a strong contributor to the Canadian economy. He works in real estate, drives an \$8,000 automobile and dotes on a beautiful family.

On the way to the coast — his first consecutive two week holiday in years — he suffered a nasty household accident in Washington which required setting a broken arm and dental surgery. Rather

than being healed by a free enterprise Washington physician, he nipped into Vancouver for some socialized Canadian medicine.

Undeterred by a badly broken arm and the loss of two front teeth, this energetic, enthusiastic friend, breezed into Victoria earlier this week to fill me in on a few political realities.

While he can carry on a simple conversation in French, it made him mad as hell to drive through national parks, reading all those signs in French.

"They're jamming it down our throats," he said profoundly. Ray thinks Alberta and British Columbia should become the 51st and 52nd United States of America. I mumbled something about the political and moral implications of such a step, but he brushed these arguments aside.

It's not that he doesn't like being a Canadian, it's just the economics of the thing. Our trade patterns work best on a natural north-south basis, he says.

I didn't have the heart to mention the economic consequences of his accident had he signed up for repairs in Washington state.

He then told me about a national organization of English Canadians actively soliciting funds for Rene Levesque's separatist party. As they see it, Canada would be better off without Quebec, the faster the better so to speak.

When I asked him for names connected

with the Levesque Benevolent Society he didn't come up with any. Perhaps it's just an apocryphal bit of Alberta wishful thinking.

After these revelations I just had to ask him about his feelings towards the Trudeau administration. The reply was emphatic and instantaneous: "Socialists. They're leading us down the path to out and out socialism."

A mental vision of the PM skin diving off the Aga Khan's yacht flashed through my mind.

A few minutes later in our conversation he allowed as how Alberta's Premier Lougheed made a good move in purchasing Pacific Western Airlines.

"But that's socialism," I protested. "Naw, it's still a private company," Ray replied. "And they're been able to fly seven new planes since the government took it over."

Canada is indeed a strange country. The prime minister sails the Mediterranean, the premiers scheme in secret at home, issuing guarded statements, and Ray has it all figured out. I wonder what the rest of our 23 million countrymen are thinking in the middle of August 1976?

Sometime in the middle 1980s I hope Ray will invite me over, produce a file bottle of 1970 Chateau La Tour from his ample cellar, and tell me the country is running as smoothly as the wine. Until then I think I'll take my vin ordinaire with a grain of salt, just to balance it out. — G. R. O.

letters

Ferry Protest

I would like to suggest to the people of Vancouver Island a very simple way of protesting the B.C. ferry rate increases.

If we all decided not to attend or participate in the PNE, for the one reason that it is too costly to get to the mainland. It could affect the attendance enough to bring it to the attention of mainlanders that we are being discriminated against here on Vancouver Island. — A Concerned Islander.

Medical Services

On Aug. 17 I received my bill for the ensuing year from the Medical Services Plan of British Columbia. Naturally, I did not enjoy the increase of \$90 for myself and my wife, but we had known, at least, that this would be the case. I noticed, however, what I believed to be a bookkeeper's error. My payment would be overdue if not paid by Aug. 31, and my coverage would commence Sept. 1. Ever since retirement some years ago, my annual premium had covered us from Oct. 1 of one year through Sept. 30 of the following year.

What was my shock this morning when I phoned their office to be told that there was no mistake! The new law, effective July 1, 1976, cut me out of one full month's coverage, despite the fact that, as indicated on my bill for 1975-76, my annual premium, paid by me in September, 1975, was for 12 months, commencing with October, 1975. This, it seems to me, is nothing short of breach of contract to myself and my wife, and the thousands of others in the same boat, retired and otherwise. If, as I have been assured, the medical services plan can do nothing about this miscarriage of justice, the B.C. legislature can, and should. — James C. Murphy, 749 Claremont Avenue.

Public Interest

I am writing to you in my capacity as chairman of the recently formed B.C. Road Safety Co-ordinating Council, a body which comprises members of most of the organizations and groups in British Columbia concerned with traffic accidents, their consequences and their prevention.

The council is very concerned that the proposed new mandatory seat belt legislation, should it become law, be as effective as possible to secure the maximum benefit for people in British Columbia. I would like to suggest one aspect of the Ontario experience which you might care to consider and repeat here.

In the reporting of fatal and injury accidents in B.C. it is seldom that any mention is made of whether seat belts were available, were or were not worn, and what effect this may have had on the occupants of the vehicles. In Ontario, the press has been reporting on these details in serious traffic accidents, and has helped individuals become more aware of the value of seat belt wearing by providing information to allow them to judge for themselves.

I feel it would be in the public interest if these facts could be reported regularly along with the other details of traffic accidents, and would suggest your reporters be encouraged to include this information. — H. B. Earle, Chairman, B.C. Road Safety Co-ordinating Council, ICBC, Vancouver.

Political Dilemma

If I may extract a couple of lines from paragraph four in Twilight Zone of the Trudeau Administration from your Aug. 14, Editor's Notebook: "Angry pensioners in white pumps and spottless dresses. Wrinkled men in panama hats or fedoras who listen stoically to Joe Clark." And another succinct line from paragraph seven of above: "Because it is Pierre Trudeau, the former hero, who is the focus of antipathy discontent."

Because it's a message you so aptly tried to put across for the overall political dilemma in our nation of today.

It also somehow brought to mind a flashback to a certain classic kindergarten episode of long ago. It then seemed the teacher's chief job was to note the wee ones' change of face when the sudden urge would come upon one or another of the class to do the natural thing, most often without warning either to the little one involved with school's excitement or to the busy teacher with only one pair of eyes to oversee many, many pairs of eyes for duration of class time. So a puddle plus might result.

Poor teacher would then employ ex-

treme tact to deal with the situation on the spot. The scene of such sporadic child accidents ultimately got reported scattering in detail by the little darlings on return to home front. That is, by the ones who would have escaped the day's diaper disaster. All soon forgotten. But then there was always another day and who might be next?

Analogy to the contents of your Aug. 14 Notebook? Can we throw our memories back for even a couple of decades when Sally Ann reigned supreme and in gross numbers us folk witnessed or even participated in shopping for pet food? Purchases of same quite often taken to homes where only two-legged diners awaited! (Morris Kat's television commercial is quite delightful, rest his departed feline dignity!)

Let's forget, dear teacher-editor, keep an eye on kindergarten's forgetful innocents, for resultant puddles of political deviations.

The last paragraph in your Aug. 14 Notebook so very prudently caps the class for the day. — M. Anderson, 640 Dallas Road.

Burnaby Art

The Burnaby art gallery has two research projects in progress.

We are trying to locate all exhibiting artists who started their art careers in Burnaby, or who now reside in Burnaby.

We would also like to contact all exhibiting artists in Canada who are of Asian background.

Any information would be much appreciated and should be sent to the address below. — Jack Hardman, Director, Burnaby Art Gallery, 6344 Gilpin Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 2J3.

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Repression Moves Latin Church Closer to the People

BOGOTA, Colombia — A Catholic printing shop is bombed in San Salvador, and the presumption is that the attack was the work of rightists angered by the 75-year-old archbishop's pastoral letters in favor of the country's downtrodden poor.

In Brazil, Archbishop Helder Camara — once the hierarchy's odd man out in his opposition to the repression and economic elitism of the regime — finds himself almost in the mainstream of thought among his brother bishops.

Here in Colombia, where the Rev. Camilo Torres was killed in an ambush a decade ago after leaving his ministry to join anti-government guerrillas, there is little disagreement with his goals, only his methods.

Throughout Latin America the traditionally conservative Roman Catholic hierarchy finds itself pushed by events into increasing opposition to rightist, authoritarian government — resulting in heightened repression that drives the church further from a rigid conservatism and closer to the impoverished masses.

This process helps to explain the recent drive toward unity in a church that was deep-

ly divided in the 1960s.

"The church's right and left wings are finding common ground out of necessity," said a Peruvian Jesuit. "When priests are tortured and killed, as has happened in Honduras and Chile, for example, the bishops are forced to protest."

"Protest provokes more government retaliation and this further alienates the bishops."

The Rev. Virgilio Elizondo, who heads a Texas-based cultural centre active in the theological exchange between the United States and Latin America, puts it another way: "Were it not for this repression," he says, "the Latin American church would probably still be conservative."

Archbishop Aloisio Lorscheider, president of the bishop's conference of his native Brazil and of the Latin American bishops' conference as well, carries the explanation a step further:

"Oppressive regimes are afraid of a conspiracy against the established order, and we are questioning that established order. . . . We are saying that the style of existing regimes is not satisfactory and that other models

By PENNY LERNOUX
Washington Post

While the church-state split over repression goes a long way toward explaining the church's increasing identification with the two-thirds of Latin America's population who are outside the political, cultural and economic mainstream, there are other factors at work as well.

Perhaps the most important of these is the religious crisis threatening the church's very survival in this continent, where it has long held a near-monopoly of belief.

Statistics show a sharp plunge in vocations, attendance at Mass and use of the sacraments, largely reflecting a drop in church support by the middle and upper classes since the end of the Second World War. Traditionally, these classes furnished the church with its leadership — bishops, priests and nuns — as well as money, land and temporal influence. As the drop in support accelerated in the late 1960s, the church turned to the masses.

In Mexico, for instance, the Jesuits have

closed or are closing many of their schools for upper-class students, putting the money into educational programs in the slums.

Other innovations include examining "popular faith as expressed in voodoo and spiritism, for example, to understand the people's language and means of expression" rather than imposing an outside culture on the people; according to Maryknoll missionary John Gorski; and weighing the possibility of ordaining married men in some situations.

The Latin American hierarchy apparently feels that preserving its schools, newspapers and radio stations is essential if it is to act as the voice of conscience.

So the church is caught in a balancing act: Criticism invites repression, while silence could cost it its future following among the masses.

But with all its limitations, the church is the only institution surviving under military regimes that offers some hope of change, even in the distant future.

"After Allende's overthrow in Chile, we don't have any illusions about instant revolution," says Enrique Dussel, an Argentine theologian who heads an ecumenical

hemisphere project in the history of the churches.

At a recent high-level conference in Peru, where representatives of the church's right and left wings met to thrash out ideological differences, conservatives, moderates and radicals were not able to come up with a common ideological denominator — but they did agree on the need to "liberate the impoverished two-thirds of Latin America's population from political and economic domination."

"The church is beginning to realize that capitalism can be as materialistic as communism," a Brazilian theologian said recently.

"Consciousness-raising" and "liberation" are explosive issues in many Latin American countries, however, because they imply active church participation in the politicization of semi-literate masses in contrast to the church's more traditional role in support of established power structures.

"If it is subversion to protest social injustice," said Bishop Leonidas Pinto of Ecuador, "then any true Christian who loves his fellow man must be subversive."



A member of the Soviet elite at self-serve pump

Russia Puts the Brakes On

By VICTOR ZORZA
Manchester Guardian

The Kremlin seems to be having second thoughts about the place of the private car in the Soviet Union. The rapid growth in numbers evident in the last five years is being slowed down.

Questions are again being raised in Moscow, as they were during the Khrushchev regime, about the compatibility of private car ownership with the Soviet system. But even the Kremlin has to reckon with pressure from aspiring owners because they form the elite whose political loyalty it needs.

The great spurt in Soviet car production began after the fall of Khrushchev, who insisted that extensive taxi pools and car rental organizations would be more in keeping with the Soviet way of life than capitalist-type car ownership by individuals.

Khrushchev's successors took the contrary view. They wanted the managerial class to work harder, and held out to it the prospect of car ownership as a reward. The same reward was available to the political elite who rule the country in Moscow and the most remote areas.

Was it right, the prime minister, Alexei Kosygin, asked after Khrushchev's fall, to deny the use of cars to industrial executives? He answered it by signing a contract with Fiat to build the Soviet Union's largest car plant.

Between 1970 and 1975, Soviet

car output nearly quadrupled from 352,000 to 1,200,000 last year. But during the current Five Year Plan, ending in 1980, car production is to increase by no more than 3 per cent a year. Reports from Moscow suggest that, with car exports due to rise by 35 per cent during the five-year period, there may be fewer cars available for the domestic market in future than there are now.

A comprehensive study of Soviet attitudes to the private car in the current issue of Survey, the journal of East-West studies, estimates that by 1980 the level of car ownership in the Soviet Union will be about the same as it was in the United States in about 1920.

At the Moscow conference to discuss the future of the car, some experts revived the Khrushchevian notion of mass car hire, while others argued in favour of private ownership. Those who want to see fewer cars maintained that private ownership led to "individualistic and anti-social phenomena," and to the "sharpening of inter-personal conflicts." But the underlying socio-political issues — the privileged status of those who are allowed to own cars — was barely hinted at in the account of the conference in the Soviet Sociology Journal.

One participant spoke of Western warnings against the revival of class warfare between those who had cars and those who did not. Another spoke of the prestige factor of car ownership in the West, and mentioned that similar problems might arise in the Soviet Union — although the possession of a car in Russia already confers far more prestige on the owner than it does in the West.

But although Soviet sociologists, who have been warned to stay away from politically explosive subjects, have to treat the issue with great circumspection, some of the captains of industry evidently feel less inhibited.

One of the top officials of the Volga car plant, which makes the Soviet Fiat, argued last year in a Moscow journal, the Economics and Organization of Industrial Production, that the Soviet Union should allow cars to be sold by instalments, because only the highly paid — that is, members of the Soviet elite — were able to put cash down for cars.

He was probably more concerned with economics than with social justice. The Volga plant, already the biggest in the country, has considerable potential for expansion, "but the government will not give

resources to passenger cars," its director told a Western interviewer.

One lesson which Moscow has learned is that the rapid expansion of car production, without a similar growth of garages and roads, brings problems in its wake. The new owner of a car may be very proud of it, but a report in the Moscow Commercial Herald last year disclosed that nearly half the private car owners had to buy spare parts on the black market. And the report in the Sociology Journal says that in the spring 70 per cent of the roads have to be closed to traffic because of water and mud.

The Soviet Union obviously has a long way to go before it enters the motor age, if indeed, it is heading that way. Moscow is certainly aware of the price now being paid by the West for the rapid growth of the private motor car, and is anxious to avoid the same mistakes.

But to slow down the spread of car ownership in the Soviet Union is to confine the use of the car to the elite, whose conspicuous consumption is leading to social tensions and could create political problems. The resentment of the underprivileged already finds expression in the slashed tires and crude slogans that are sometimes scratched on parked cars in the back streets of Moscow — as indeed happens in some Western centres of conspicuous consumption.

He's Not Calling Just For a Chat

By BORDEN SPEARS
Toronto Star

"I was misquoted."

The complaint is made frequently enough to create some mistrust of the press, and newspapers take it seriously because nothing could be more damaging to their credibility. It is a serious matter for reporters as well; the writer who is given to deliberate or even careless misrepresentation can expect a short and inglorious career.

The complaint comes most often from persons unaccustomed to being interviewed, who speak unguardedly and are dismayed when some injudicious words appear in print. There is an automatic defensive reaction: "I should not have said that; I don't remember saying it; therefore I did not say it."

★ ★ ★

When a dispute arises between interviewer and subject about exactly what was said, it is next to impossible for a third party to adjudicate. But careful reporters keep good notes. Three recent cases suggest that the way to avoid embarrassment is to think before speaking.

The first was that of a ser-

vice station operator whose business has been affected by the trend to self-service stations. He is angry at his oil company and angry at his inconstant customers, and he spoke freely to a reporter about his feelings. When the story appeared, he denied making one of the quoted statements. "I would never say a thing like that to anyone," he insisted. "It isn't the way I do business. I didn't say it."

The reporter had 12 pages of notes made during the interview, consisting entirely of angry statements recorded verbatim. When they were read back to the garage operator he confirmed each one of them — except the last and most damaging. "I just wouldn't say that," he repeated. The editors could only conclude that he had blurted it out without consideration — but he had said it.

The second case was that of a public employee who was quoted, in a single sentence, as being critical of actions by his superior. "I did not say that,"

he maintained. "I couldn't have. I know this organization too well to ask for that kind of trouble. I told the reporter there is a standing rule against talking to the press, and referred him to the director."

★ ★ ★

The reporter's notes confirmed that he had indeed done so; but he had then gone on at length to discuss low morale in the service, to blame his superiors for it, and to attack departmental policy. None of this had appeared in the story. Confronted with the notes, he could only suggest that the reporter might have confused him with another official. He had not.

Case No. 3 did not involve accuracy of quotation but was a protest against being quoted at all. It came from a businessman who happens to be intimately acquainted with the press, and who holds strong opinions on public affairs. Interviewed about his difficulties with a local authority, he delivered himself of some

highly unflattering comments.

When the story appeared he called the reporter indignantly. "That conversation was off the record," he said. "It was a private discussion between you and me, on the understanding that those remarks would not be printed."

It may have been his understanding. But the reporter, as it happened, had had some previous experience with the same news source and had taken the precaution of tape-recording the entire conversation to ensure that it could not be challenged. The tape contained no request to withhold any part of it.

The moral is that when a reporter asks for information or opinion, he is not calling for a social chat. He wants to publish what he is told. A private conversation is a waste of his professional time. When an informant asks that what he says be kept off the record, the reporter will either accept it on that basis and respect the confidence, or refuse to hear it. But the operating rule is that a request to be off-record must be made in advance; it will not be honored after the disclosure has been made.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

The Barn Swallows Ride With the Tide

There are three families of Barn Swallows on the Gulf Islands that are enjoying an up and down season this summer.

In true Barn Swallow tradition — one that often finds them nesting in some highly-mobile situations — these three families have chosen to set up housekeeping in the steel frame work that graces the undersides of ferry ramps.

I'm not sure if the birds have memorized the ferry schedules or if they've just gotten used to the periodic intrusions of these leviathans into their daily routine. Whatever the reason, the arrival of the ferry and the resultant clanking upheaval of their nest sites seems to be accepted by the Barn Swallows and taken with notable aplomb.

While this kind of thing is nothing new for adult Barn Swallows, it leaves you wondering just what effect it will have on the young birds being born into an unstable world of periodic and often violent disturbances with the imminent threat of disaster so continuous a part of their formative days.

★ ★ ★

The Barn Swallows of the Gulf Islands brought to mind a similar incident in Manitoba — also involving a ferry — where while the vertical movement of the nest was at a minimum, the lateral movement was extensive.

This story involves the Hecla Island ferry, that on-again, off-again, connection that Manitobans of Icelandic ancestry tolerated between mainland Manitoba and that Icelandic redoubt, Hecla Island in Lake Winnipeg. As I recall, the Hecla Island ferry steered a mile-long course to and from the island about once every hour — when the wind was right and water levels suitable.

While the erratic nature of the ferry's runs was often the butt of local humor, it was no obstacle to the Barn Swallows that nested on the ferry every year — sometimes twice — and happily accompanied the boat, either on the nest, or on a running-wire, or in the air alongside, throughout the summer.

But, as I say, this kind of thing isn't too unusual for Barn Swallows. Even Tree Swallows, Robins and Phoebe have been known to get themselves involved in similar situations without ill effects.

But I know of one Robin that may have overstretched her luck a bit. She chose the brake-step of a grain car on a siding near Winnipeg to set up house. Her plight came to light when newspapers in Regina carried photos of her on the nest and stories to the effect that the car had just arrived in the Queen City after having travelled the 500-odd miles from Winnipeg in the previous 24 hours.

I wonder what dad thought when he arrived home the previous day to find mother, nest, eggs, and home, gone!

This story took place in the days when grain cars were unloaded by hand without the modern machinery that picks the car up and tips it from end to end until empty. In those days, if that mother robin made it all the way to Vancouver "riding the rods", she still had a chance to survive even the unloading; not so today.

North America doesn't have a monopoly on the travelling-bird-nest stories. Take this one about the little bird, after which our North American Robin was named, the European Robin.

A family of these pugnacious little chaps set up shop in a wagon, which, shortly after the young hatched, began a 200-mile journey. One parent accompanied the wagon the entire distance, feeding the young en route. The other? Well, his comments remain unrecorded.

★ ★ ★

Probably the best example of adaptation involving a mobile nest comes from Westphalia in Germany where a pair of White Wagtails synchronized their parental duties with the comings-and-goings of a tank truck operating out of a local garage.

After building their nest on the tank truck, the two parents were obliged to maintain their household despite its frequent long trips to and from the garage. When the truck left, one bird went with it; when it returned the pair changed off, with the travelling bird being relieved by the one that stayed home.

Four young were successfully raised. Which leaves me wondering if we've suddenly got a race of wagtails on our hands that are imprinted to tank trucks as nest sites. If so, it could put a premium on these perambulating premises.

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With cars now banned from Long Beach, the rustic area has become popular with those interested in the seascape

Long Beach Attracts New Group

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A different type of visitor has been attracted to Pacific Rim National Park since motorists were banned from

using Long Beach as a campground and roadway. Park superintendent Frank Camp says prior to the ban many people using the beach were more interested in night life than in the park.

"We were providing space for groups of people who

came here with beer for all-night parties," he said in an interview. "Now we are getting people more interested in enjoying the beauty of the natural seascape — people interested in conservation, wildlife and exploring."

Evidence of this is the doubled attendance at naturalist programs, he said. Camp who took over as superintendent a year ago has the backing of Tofino and Ucluelet residents and park visitors.

Geoff Hale of Calgary first visited the park three years ago and remembers the cars racing up and down the beach. "I parked my camper on the beach," he said. "But I really never liked it. I often wondered how some people were not hit by some drunken driver."

Penny Teal of Seattle observed that Washington has also banned cars on beaches. "Most beaches are now free of cars," she said. "The restrictions are expected to be imposed on the few remaining beaches within the next year."

While cars are prohibited, from using Long Beach, tent camping is allowed at Schooner Cove, one of the most attractive areas in the park.

A parking area, including a trail with boardwalks and bridges, has been built to the beach camping area, as well

as a washroom with hot and cold water.

The campsite at Green Point has also been equipped with washroom facilities.

Other major projects completed include a paved road to Grice Bay on the north side of the park — an area which many day visitors don't see. A boat-launching site has been constructed there and canoes can be rented.

The road to Radar Hill, an ideal lookout, has been paved.

A ramp for people confined to wheelchairs has been constructed at a new day-parking area near the Wickaninnish Inn beach.

New trails have been constructed to beauty spots in the park. One of the most attractive leads to Half Moon Bay at the south end of the park.

The park employs more than 60 people, 30 per cent Indians.

There are also 11 wardens responsible for managing the resources of the park, six park naturalists, nine visitor service employees. This includes the information centre, campground attendants and life guards.



THE CALL OF THE SEA

B.C. Ferries and the Vancouver Island tourist industry would be poorer this year if it wasn't for the attraction Pacific Rim National Park has for Albertans.

A three-week count taken by the Times at the park's campsite at Long Beach showed 38 per cent of the visitors were from Alberta, 40 per cent from B.C. and the remainder from other parts of Canada and the United States.

Commercial campsites outside the park boundary also reported a heavy influx of Al-

bertans, followed closely by people from Ontario.

The ocean seems to act as a magnet on Prairie people," said a motel owner. "On some days they seem to outnumber British Columbians. I don't know what business would do without them."

Most Albertans said the open Pacific was the attraction.

"We visited Victoria on the way," said Bert Jamieson of Edmonton. "But we came here to see the open sea."

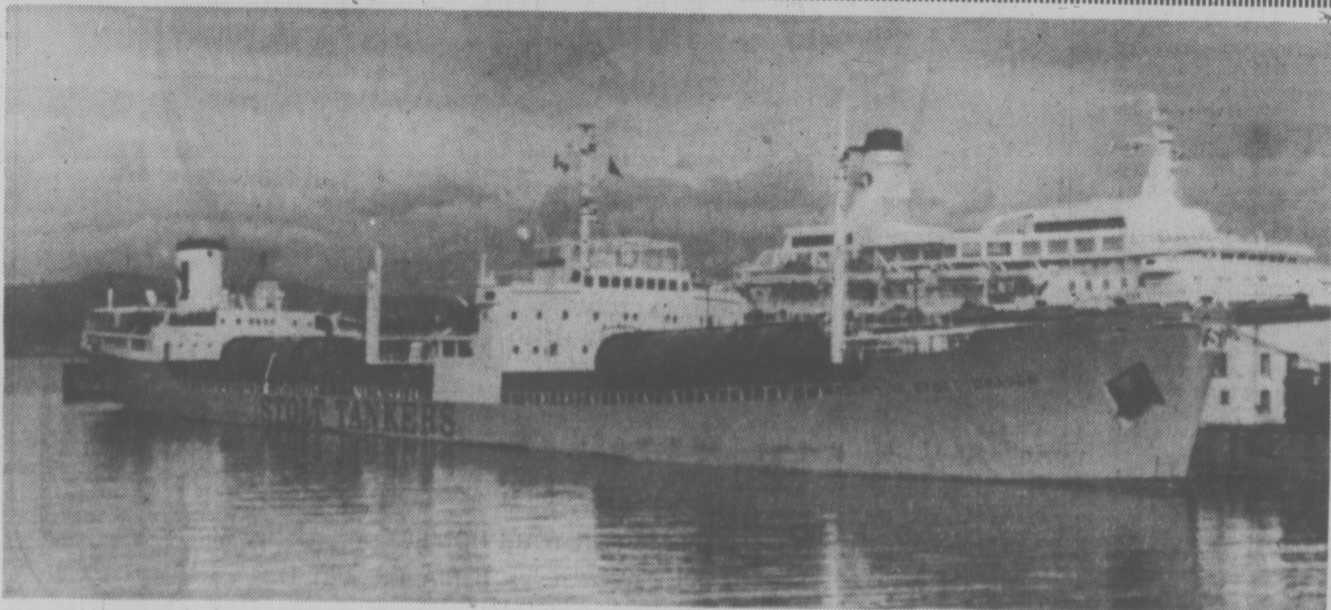
"We keep coming back here every year," said Mrs. Alfred Salt of Calgary. "Our only

complaint is that the park is not large enough."

Howie Hambleton, in charge of visitors services, said many people don't only visit Long Beach, but take in the 45-mile West Coast Trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

"Prairie visitors have been numerous," he said. "but I think a significant trend is the visitor increase from Ontario."

"We don't yet keep a breakdown of people by province," he said. "but this year we have noticed one Ontario licence plate."



Stolt Dragon crew are beginning to feel like Canadians

Trouble Dogs Tanker

By PAT DUFOR
Times Staff

The seamen of the chemical carrier Stolt Dragon, tied up at Ogden Point, are beginning to feel like natives.

The ship has been here since July 12, dogged by engine trouble.

Originally built 20 years ago as an oil tanker, the Stolt Dragon and her sister ship Stolt Eagle were converted in 1969.

"Twenty years is just the right age for a girl but, for a ship, she is old," her master, Capt. Gianni Giovini says drily.

The Stolt Dragon is a veritable floating United Nations. Of Liberian registry, she was built in Belgium, is owned by Norwegians and

managed by a Scottish company operating out of Glasgow. Her officers are Italian and the crew, East Indian.

The Stolt Dragon makes two-month runs from the Gulf of Mexico, through the Panama Canal to California, then Tacoma and Vancouver and on to Japan.

The 615-foot vessel has a cargo of tallow aboard, picked up at California and Tacoma, to be made into cosmetics in Japan.

Her troubles began shortly after she left San Francisco July 3. She first underwent repairs in Tacoma. These were unsuccessful, and the work is now being done by Yarrows Ltd. here.

Her 33 officers and men, which include the first engineer's wife, Rosanna Longo, who serves as a stewardess, feel they've been here so long

they should take out Canadian citizenship her captain joked.

Giovini and the chief officer, Filippo Agnese, say Victoria reminds them of their hometowns. Both come from small tourist centres, Giovini's just outside Genoa and Agnese's, near Naples.

Agnese says there is one difference. "When we visited Butchart Gardens the flowers were beautiful but they have no perfume."

But the main ingredients are the same, says Giovini. "People are the same all over the world. We've made friends here. The easiest way to know a city is through the people who live in it."

The Stolt Dragon is due for sea trials Sunday and this time Giovini and his crew hope their "vacation" will be over and they will be on their way to Japan.

Reagan Hints At Third Party

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan rested at his Pacific Palisades home today after hinting that he may be involved in a third-party movement if President Ford loses to Jimmy Carter in the Nov. 2 U.S. presidential election.

Reagan, the outsider who came close to denying President Ford the Republican presidential nomination, said Friday that he has no regrets about the long campaign.

He renewed his promise of support for Ford and said that it will be a loss to the country, not just to the Republican party, if Carter, the Democratic nominee, defeats Ford.

But there was coolness in the support, Reagan said that Ford asked for his help, but did not specify how he could use Reagan's support.

He said if the Ford campaign loses, it will be time for him and other conservatives "to have a reassessment of where we go and how we put that great new majority together."

Republican leaders left Kansas City Friday sounding more optimistic about the chances of their national ticket than they had been when they arrived here last week.

Except for the South — where Georgian Jimmy Carter is conceded a heavy advantage — the GOP officials said they thought Pres-

ident Ford's prospect had been helped by events of the past few days.

"We came out of this in great shape, especially considering the potential for disaster that was out there," said Eddie Mahe, executive director of the Republican National Committee.

Crash in Fog Fatal to Four

DUTTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police said four persons were killed and an undetermined number injured early today in a multi-vehicle crash in dense fog on a freeway near this community, 25 miles west of London.

Six tractor-trailer units and two cars were involved in the chain-reaction crash on Highway 401 as visibility ranged from zero to about 75 feet, police said.

Eight Die in Flaming Smash-Up

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eight persons died, some of them beating on the doors of their flaming cars, after a runaway tractor-trailer slammed into a line of stopped vehicles at the bottom of a steep hill Friday night, witnesses and police said.

Seven persons died, three

months ago in a similar accident on the same hill in suburban Valley View.

At least three explosions ripped through the wreckage Friday night as gas tanks blew up, witnesses told police.

Police said the truck's brakes apparently failed on the heavily-travelled Granger

Road hill near the intersection of Interstate Highway 77.

Last May, an asphalt-laden dump truck lost its brakes on the hill and seven persons were killed. There were calls at that time for a ban on trucks on the hill.

Robert Cusick, mayor of nearby Brooklyn Heights, said

he was in his car at the bottom of the hill Friday night, waiting for a traffic light to change, when he saw the truck jack-knife coming down the hill.

Cusick said the truck appeared to be sliding sideways and "finally, at the bottom of the hill, it tipped over and slid

on its side." Three cars and part of a fourth were crushed under the truck, and a station wagon was knocked into the old Ohio Canal, he said.

Cusick said he jumped into the canal to help the occupants out of the station wagon.

Connally Man Gets Probation

By TIMOTHY S. ROBINSON

WASHINGTON (WP) — Former dairy lobbyist Jake Jacobson, the key government witness in the trial last year that resulted in the acquittal of former Treasury Secretary John Connally on bribery charges, was sentenced Friday to two years' probation.

Jacobson testified at the trial that he had made \$10,000 in illegal payoffs to Connally, and was sentenced for his guilty plea to those exact charges although the alleged recipient of the payoffs was acquitted by a federal jury.

Jacobson refused to comment after the sentence on his allegations against Connally, and the name of the former

Nixon administration official was not mentioned during the sentencing before U.S. District Judge George Hart.

In placing Jacobson on probation, Hart delivered a stern lecture to the Texas lawyer and told him that only his wife's severe illness prevented him from setting a prison term.

"You have committed crimes that severely undermine the very foundation of this republic and its judicial system," Hart told Jacobson. "You have walked with princes in your time and you have been reduced to a state of degradation and disrepute that is the lot of a common criminal."

Fishermen Fined

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Canadian fishing boat skippers pleaded no contest Friday to charges of illegally fishing in U.S. waters and were released after paying fines totalling \$1,500, the U.S. attorney's office said.

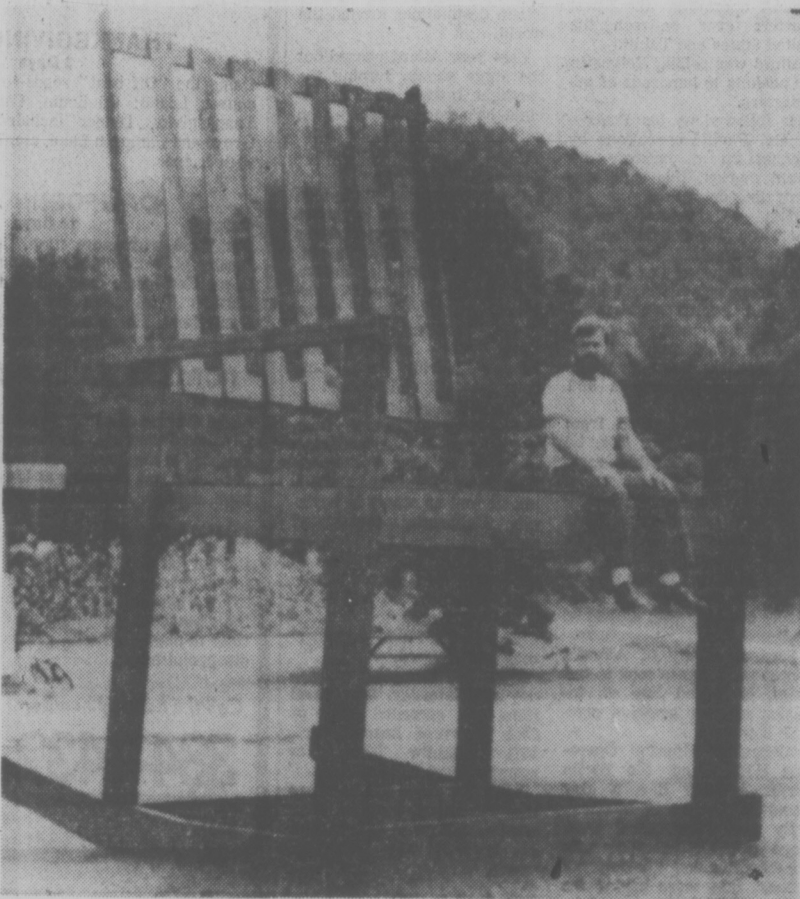
Assistant U.S. attorney Jerry Olson said U.S. District Judge Maxwell Sharp fined George Arnett of Vancouver \$1,000 and Robert Rechahla, also of Vancouver, \$500.

In a separate matter, the two captains also paid \$1,000 settlements each in an action by the government seeking forfeiture of their boats. Each also paid U.S. marshal costs.

and the boats were released from custody.

The two boats were seized Wednesday off Point Roberts by the coast guard. The Everett-based cutter Doran said it found the two boats — Rechahla's 60-foot Sea Luck and Arnett's 80-foot Attu — about five and a half miles west of Point Roberts.

The boats have been kept at Bellingham.



OFF HIS ROCKER, according to neighbors, but John Aartum, who moved to the tiny South Carolina community of Sunset to open a custom furniture shop, found his 30-foot rocking chair is rocking up a storm of business. It took him two and a half days to build the chair and it cost \$140.

Goats Get Clearing Contract

MOUNT LAGUNA, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has 1,200 goats clearing brush breaks in the Cleveland National Forest, saving an estimated \$30 to \$100 an acre.

The goats are eating their way through the scrub brush and undergrowth just west of Mount Laguna, a resort and camping community in the national forest about 60 miles northeast of San Diego.

Their task is to clear the 30-foot-wide spaces meant to keep forest fires from spreading.

The area is rich with Mountain Mahogany, a shrub goats enjoy.

"That's the first plant they'll go after, but it's not the only one they'll eat," said Stan Allgeier, ranger for national forest's Descanso District. "The goats do eat the brush and it looks like we're saving money."

He estimated it would cost \$30 per acre to clear the fire breaks with herbicides or heavy machinery, more like \$100 an acre using men with power and hand tools.

"With the cost of manpower, you can't put enough people on the area for a long enough time to complete the work," he said.

DETROIT CLAMP DOWN

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has toughened its new curfew in an increased effort to stop violence by youth gangs. Police Chief Philip Tannian said the city looks at night like "a small country town with its streets rolled up."

Meanwhile, the Red Cross volunteered to patrol the city's freeways to aid stranded motorists and free policemen for street duty and a group of women calling themselves Women Against Punks marched on City Hall with picket signs and applied for gun permits.

The city council voted Friday to strengthen a curfew ordinance passed earlier in the week for youths younger than 18. The original ordinance had allowed them on the streets after the 10 p.m. deadline if on emergencies or legitimate business.

The council amended the law to forbid youths from being out after that hour for any reason without parent or guardian.

The new wording was requested by police officials who said the ordinance had loopholes that would let violators escape.

A Red Cross spokesman said the organization would be ready to begin its freeway patrols before Sept. 1, if the offer is accepted.

Robberies, rapes and assaults on drivers whose cars break down on the city's freeway system have been increasing this summer, police said.

The Red Cross spokesman said volunteers would patrol in marked vehicles equipped with radios and first-aid kits, and their role would be to

provide "comfort and communication" for those stranded on the freeways, but would have no police powers or functions.

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'77 Cars Will Be Big, But Shorter, Lighter

DETROIT (AP) — Consumers shopping for new cars this fall will discover the emphasis from Detroit for 1977 is on hot-selling big cars, which will be shorter, lighter and sleeker than in previous years.

General Motors is unveiling a new generation of standard-size cars, as much as a foot shorter and 1,000 pounds lighter than their 1976 counterparts.

At Ford, the luxury Thunderbird has been made more sleek, reversing a 20-year trend during which the car grew from a little sports model to huge landcruiser. Next spring, Ford will unveil a new "baby" Lincoln Continental to go after the small Cadillac Seville.

Small-car specialist Ameri-

can Motors is offering a station wagon version of its wide-bodied Pacer.

And Chrysler joins the action in the spring when it unveils as 1977 models two small luxury spinoffs of its compact models.

In addition, a number of smaller engines will be used to power the slimmed down cars, and there will be a host of name changes.

Several familiar mid-sized cars will bear names previously reserved for full-sized

models, apparently to make it easier for the companies to drop their biggest cars in future years without losing consumer name recognition.

Over-all, 1977 may go down as the most sweeping model changeover in history.

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Sept. 14 to 17 Dble. \$110 ea.
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CANYONLANDS
Oct. 1 to 14 Dble. \$350 ea.
14 days Twin \$250 ea.
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"How can you beat it?" asks Mike Alford, America's renowned People Mover.

People Mover, indeed. In the last 20 years Alford has sent scurrying to distant destinations more than one million travellers who might otherwise never have strayed from Bellflower or beautiful downtown Burbank.

Dealing in volume, he offers dozens of inexpensive tour packages to Europe, Hawaii, the Orient, Africa, South America, Mexico and the South Pacific.

Another of his tours reads: Mazatlan, seven nights, Playa Hotel (right on the beach), \$199. Includes transfers, portage fees, welcome cocktail party, sight-seeing.

Alford's groups can choose between Hong Kong (two weeks, \$599), Hawaii (eight days, \$262) or New York (\$169 round trip).

Other offers would fill a catalogue.

Only there's a catch. (Sigh). Always is. (Sigh). You've got to belong to Alford's Club Universe.

Ho-hum. Anyone have \$5?

That's the cost of a membership. What's more, you needn't belong to the Ladies' Daffodil Society or the Men's Club of Peoria to qualify.

Universe is a nonaffinity fun club.

"The biggest bargain in travel," Alford says assuredly.

As a result, this year more than 100,000 Californians will be jetting overseas to dozens of exotic destinations: Seville, Tangier, Zurich, Vienna, Monte Carlo, Grenoble, Prague, St. Moritz, Oslo, Amsterdam, Tokyo, Bangkok, Singapore, New Delhi, Bali, Hong Kong, Machu Picchu, Rio, Buenos Aires, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco.

The list goes on. Alford's venture into the charter travel field began in 1958 when he founded Uni-tours, the parent company of Club Universe. Born in Germany and educated in England, Alford bankrolled his operation with \$10,000.

After this he went after groups - employees of the Department of Water and Power, Douglas Aircraft and others.

With an armful of brochures and films to whet the appetite, he appeared before groups during their lunch hours and evenings, pitching his product - the cheapie tour to romantic places. At a time when the going rate for independent travel to Europe was \$2,000, Alford was booking 30-day tours for only \$800.

Soon convoys of Californians filled the heavens between the United States and their overseas destinations. Europe was No. 1 among Alford's affinity groups.

He operated Lockheed Constellations to New York, DC-6s to Hawaii and Boeing Stratocruisers to Europe.

The old propeller planes flapped along at speeds which seem unbelievably slow to today's jet-age travellers. The elapsed flying time to New York was 13 hours; it took another 15 grueling hours to reach Europe.

By contrast, today's

members of Club Universe jet nonstop to the Continent in 10½ hours aboard luxurious 747 Jumbos, DC-10s and 707s.

After conquering Europe, Alford opened the way in 1960 for inexpensive tours to Hawaii. Using DC-6 prop planes, he sold two-week vacations to four islands for \$369.

A couple of years later he began operating the first charter ever between the United States and Tahiti.

Alford was selling Polynesia for peanuts to hundreds of adventurers.

He followed up his European and Pacific operations by opening up an entirely different market, this time concentrating on cruises.

With a chartered ocean liner, the Theodor Hertzl, he began promoting inexpensive voyages between Los Angeles and Acapulco, visiting Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta - just as a plethora of cruise ships do today.

Occasionally the ship would steam on to Guatemala and Panama.

When Alford arrived from England in the late '50s, he saw an "unbelievable market" for the low-cost travel package. Employing knowledge he'd gained as a guide and huckster in Europe, he kicked wide open the door to the wholesale charter program, offering tours to "practically anybody who wished to go."

Soon so many of Alford's rented prop planes took to the skies, it looked like an invasion all over again of post-war Europe.

Alongside Alford's Operation Whiz Bang, the Berlin Airlift seemed like a Boy Scout manoeuvre.

By now Californians were lined up at the entrepreneur's door. Clutching fistfuls of money, they were asking the Dream Merchant to make theirs come true.

During the 1960s Alford foresaw the end of the affinity bugaboo, surmising correctly that soon the CAB would approve charter privileges for the masses, not just the fortunate few who could claim relationship with a specialized group: Kiwanians, pea pickers, crop dusters, street sweepers, bee keepers, ad infinitum.

This opened up an entire new world for the urbane Mike Alford. Shifting gears, he formed Club Universe to give everyone a go at the low-cost charter. Just plunk down \$5 and you're one of the gang.

After this members begin receiving regular newsletters as well as bulletins detailing new and inexpensive tours.

Besides being a super salesman, Alford is a master showman. Until a couple of years ago he produced lavish stage extravaganzas featuring dancers from Hawaii and Tahiti as well as Kabuki stars from Japan who performed before packed audiences at

the Greek Theatre and Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

There were \$150,000 productions which Alford and Co. took on tour to 25 U.S. cities.

The shows were free. The pitch, of course, was travel. As the curtain came down, the audiences reacted as Alford had predicted they would, signing up for tours to exotic destinations around the world.

Last year Alford phased out the stage shows, turning the spotlight instead on TV specials he's been producing on cable stations, shows he hopes to take to regular commercial channels next year.

Beginning as a three-man operation, Alford's organization now has representatives in New York, Washington, Chicago, Dallas, Toronto, Honolulu, Tokyo, Taipei, Seoul, Manila, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Delhi, Tel Aviv, Athens, Rome, Madrid, Paris, London, Auckland and Sydney.

In addition to Club Universe, the parent company (Uni-tours) operates travel bureaus in 25 May Co. stores throughout southern California as well as others in northern California department stores.

Alford's operation is successful for a couple of reasons: Volume sales and a low profit margin.

"We work like a super-market," he said.

With the exception of Friday and Saturday, free travel films are screened daily at Club Universe headquarters, 1671 Wilshire Blvd., to members and non-members.

Like the stage spectaculars and TV Shows, the idea is to create an urge to get up and go, hopefully with Club Universe.

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FALL COLOR TOUR

Sept. 26 8 Days \$190 (sharing)
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THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Oct. 9 3 Days \$75 (sharing)
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CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE

Oct. 16 14 Days \$320 (double)
For those with more time, this tour takes in the scenic beauty of Washington, Oregon and Sunny California: the Giant Redwood Forest, Intriguing San Francisco, the El Camino Trail with its colorful Missions, Fascinating Disneyland, Historically interesting San Diego and a few challenging hours bargain hunting in Tijuana, Mexico.

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Rules on charters expected to ease

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission is proposing changes to its air charter rules that would allow lower prices and trips of shorter duration for packaged holiday tours.

The commission announced it is asking Canadian airlines and tour operators to comment on the proposals by Sept. 13 so new inclusive tour charter ITC rules can be introduced for the coming winter peak season.

ITCs are packaged trips covering air transportation and accommodation organized and marketed by tour operators.

Leonard Nathan, vice-president of Suncoast Ltd. of Toronto, said he was pleased with the proposals which should lower prices for travellers. But he was upset with the timing which he said was late for tour operators who have already prepared autumn tours.

Under existing ITC rules, tour prices must be at least 15 per cent higher than the lowest regular air fare between the points involved.

The new minimum price would be based on the actual cost of flying the traveller plus \$15 a night. For children under 12 accompanying an

adult, the nightly rate would be a minimum \$7.50.

Under current rules, tours must last a minimum seven days for destinations within Canada, the United States, the Caribbean, Mexico and Central America. For other foreign locations, the minimum stay is 10 days in winter and 14 days in summer.

The commission is proposing to reduce these minimums to 72 hours for Canada, the U.S., the Caribbean, Mexico, Central America and the north end of South America and to seven days for other destinations throughout the year.

One tour operator said the changes could mean a \$50 saving on a \$250 trip for one week to the Caribbean islands for the Canadian traveller.

Similar changes were introduced in the U.S. a year ago. The commission proposals would again allow Canadian operators to sell U.S.-Canada tours on an equal footing with American agencies.

Nathan said that lowering the minimum trip duration to three days should make places like Las Vegas more attractive to holiday travellers.

"A week there and you would go out of your mind."



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Rhine's friendly vintners

By JOHN PINKERMAN

RUDESHEIM (CNS) — Almost every city in West Germany claims its inhabitants to be "a different kind of German." The general idea seems to be that "different" means better, friendlier, more hospitable.

The people of this fascinating city of 8,000, right on the famous Rhine River and all the beauty both sides of the busy stream, might be the ones who are really "different."

Most of them are involved in the wine business, either tending the 700 acres of vines that literally climb the steep slopes up to 3,000 feet or making the wine or selling it — or drinking it in the dozens of exciting wine houses that dot the riverfront streets and alleys leading off the main avenue.

They boast that Rudesheim is one of the most famous wine towns in the world, with special attention given for its outstanding German brandy. They also boast, in proof of their town's fame, that 2.5 million visitors eat, drink and be merry here every year. They arrive from most European countries by car and from all over the world by train and Rhine River steamer.

The Romans started the wine business in the early 13th century and there are buildings and ruins from that era still to be seen. One is the Ehrenfels castle.

Built in 1208, it still dominates the town.



Rhine tourists stop over in Rudesheim

One of the most exciting places or areas to visit here is the Drosselgasse, a narrow uphill alley leading off the main riverside street. It is packed on both sides by wine houses, sausage stands and occasional curio shops. It is confusion personified during the daylight hours and utter bedlam after dark.

Mobs throng place after place and this is the time the good people of Rudesheim display their unabated good nature. They welcome strangers like brothers and don't be too concerned if ample quantities of wine are responsible for their gregarious nature. They laugh at authority, even their own German authority and they live their days in the

same manner as tourists do — eat, drink and be merry.

There are a few things here beyond the wine, however, and one is the spectacular view you get from the aerial cable-way that goes from the Seilbahn (rope station) to the Niederwald, location at 3,500 feet of the famous Germania Monument, a 32-foot statue set atop an elaborate base that commands a view of the Rhine River Valley for many miles. The monument was completed in 1933 to mark the unification of the German empire.

Returning by cable car, a visitor may want to visit an interesting establishment called the Musik-salon. It is located in a house built

in 1420 and features exhibits of all kinds and sizes of self-playing mechanical musical instruments. The unique exhibits are presided over by a bearded impresario named Siegfried Wendel. He is attired in black hat, beard and formal frock attire — except his bare chest shows through where a shirt should be. But, he is as hospitable as the wine drinkers and merchants, and his exhibit is worth an hour of anybody's time.

But, it may be near dinner time now, and that might include a session in wine tasting if you are lucky. The excellent dinner might be at the Hotel Aumüller and your "teacher" in wine tasting might be Edmund R. Madel. He will offer you five kinds to compare and provide the bread to dull the taste of one before you try another.

Flying a time machine to Papua New Guinea

By STAN DELAPLANE

GOROKA, Papua New Guinea — Today we got on a time machine, an elderly DC-3 of Air Niugini, and flew back to the Stone Age.

The yearly "singsing" is on: Fierce tribesmen with bows and arrows, boars' tusks through their noses. Stone Age people who peer at you under headresses of towering bird plumes, beads, shells and possum fur.

The "singsing" has been going on 20 years and there are 50,000 people in this coffee planters' town of 10,500 in the New Guinea highlands. Australia used to run this land but now it's a new nation. One year old. Three million people: Papua New Guinea.

Wildest looking bunch are the Mud Men of the Asaro Valley. Bodies coated in grey mud. Masks made of clay.

Everybody is armed with bows and arrows and spears for most of the dancing honors ancient victories.

The coffee planters (who organized the first "singsing") put a ban on liquor.

"Which is probably a good thing. Only a few years ago these chaps were burying the hatchet — in each other's heads," said an Australian who lives down in Port Moresby, the capital.

All the tribes are giving a wide berth to the Kokukui, the last people to stop eating their enemies, not too long ago.

Presently you can only get to New Guinea via Sydney (on Quantas) or from Manila. About 5,000 North Americans come here each year.

Rory Scott — he ran Fiji's tourist bureau for years — is

the tourist director of the new nation.

He said: "A lot of Americans come here to see the place where they soldiered. It costs them \$125 a day. Then there's a big air fare — about \$140 via Sydney from San Francisco."

"There's red tape getting visas. And we've only got 200 hotel rooms in Port Moresby."

The feeling of stepping back in time: A villager marched in today thumping drums, blowing on flutes that sound like foghorns. A Papuan wearing a foot-long gourd eats a hot dog as he watches three skydivers bail out of a plane high over unexplored mountains.

There are men with headresses 10 feet tall. Their breastplates gleam like gold.

Women have tattooed faces. Often are nursing a baby at one breast and a piglet at the other.

These highlands people have deep-set eyes. Sloping foreheads. Wide noses. Short muscular bodies. A sort of "missing link" look.

Papua New Guinea has preserved "pidgin" as the working language. (It's even printed phonetically as "Air Niugini.") Pidgin is baby-talk English. Quite a few seagoing words show the coastal trader origin.

When Prince Charles came here a year ago for Independence Day, he was, "Numbah wan pikanini bilong misis queen."



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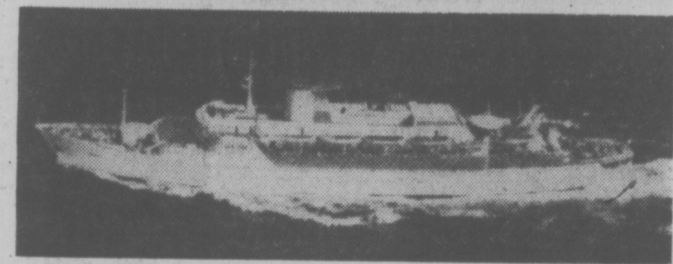
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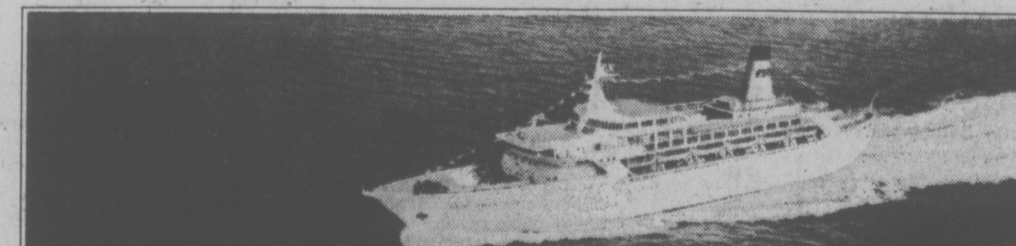
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JAPAN PAYS \$1.5 BILLION WAR DEBT

TOKYO (UPI) — It took 31 years and \$1.507 billion, but Japan's taxpayers have finished paying for the damages their armies did to their Asian neighbors in the Second World War.

Reparation payments to countries occupied by Japan during the war finally ended three weeks before the 31st anniversary of Emperor Hirohito's surrender, broadcast of Aug. 15, 1945.

For the Japanese, the

"mortgage burning party" took place July 23 at the foreign ministry in Tokyo, when the Philippines acknowledged Japan's final payment of \$17.5 million.

Altogether, 11 present-day Asian countries shared in the payoff. The Philippines got the most. It received \$550 million over the 20-year period of 1956-76. Laos, which received \$2.8 million, got the least.

At the end of the war, the United States and other allied

victors were determined to make the Japanese pay for everything that had happened in Asia from 1937 to 1945.

They quickly found it would be like getting blood from a turnip. Japan's industries had been smashed by U.S. air raids, and the treasury in Tokyo was empty. In the end, the Japanese paid in goods and services, not in cash.

Starting around 1955, Japanese companies began to build dams, factories, irriga-

tion projects and telephone systems for the victim countries. The Japanese government paid them for the work.

It all may have aided Japan as much as it did the victims.

The injection of cash helped revive the depressed Japanese economy of the 1950s. In the course of building reparation projects in Asian countries, the Japanese got a keen insight into their economic needs. In a few years, Japan

became Southeast Asia's leading trade partner.

Hungry Japanese firms scrambled to get reparation orders in the 1950s. Buyers from the victim countries in Tokyo were wined, dined and showered with presents, if they chose to accept.

"There's no business like the reparations business" became a byword in Tokyo's elite bars and geisha houses. One victim country's officials

were so openly on the take that they became a standing joke in Tokyo's diplomatic world.

China, to which the Japanese did more damage than all other countries put together, never got anything. The late Nationalist Chinese president, Chiang Kai-Shek, adopted a "Christian forgiveness" policy toward Japan and refused to claim reparations.

88¢ 3 DAYS

the **Bay**

The doors blast open at nine-thirty Monday morning. Personal shopping only, no phone calls, mail or C.O.D. orders. Three inflation-fighting days only.

BIG, BIG, BIG VALUE FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Stand back. You get 2 blue pens, 1 red pen, 1 green pen and 2 black pens. All for:

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School Supplies, (Main)

300 SHEETS OF COPY PAPER

Pages and pages for rough thinking, rough typing and taking notes.

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School Supplies, (Main)

A THOUSAND INCHES OF SCOTCH TAPE

Everyone knows — You can fix anything with Scotch tape. 1/2-inch width.

3/.88

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FOUR ROLLS OF DELSEY TOILET TISSUE

Get in early for this one. (And wear your runners.) Pink only. Limit 2 pkgs. per person.

4 rolls .88

Health and Beauty Aids, (Main)

CREST, COLGATE AND CLOSEUP TOOTHPASTE

Assortment of your family's favourite brands. 750 ml. size.

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100 watt ball lamps for super modern decor. Look at this price:

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The Lamp Shop, (Fourth)

CANDY

Campfire marshmallows. 11-oz. bag.

2 pkg. .88

Quality sweets. Coconut and coffee flavoured.

LB. .88

Barker and Dobson mints. Glaced.

LB. .88

Candy Bar, (Main)

NOTIONS

All-purpose aluminum hangers. Get your closet organized. Pkg. of six.

Each, 2.88

Slack rack holds 5 pairs of slacks.

Each, 1.88

5-tier skirt hanger. Now you can have more room for your clothes.

Each, 2.88

Utility Boxes. Self-stacking. Ideal for storing stuff.

Each, .88

Wallets. Get your guy a wallet. Assorted.

Each, 1.88

Manicure sets. Assorted.

Each, .88

Notions, (Main)

HOME and OFFICE NEEDS

Adding machine rolls.

2 for .88

Scottie Brown Envelopes. 7 envelopes per pkg.

5 Pkg. .88

Handcrafted clutch wallet and keyring set. Nice.

Each, 3.88

Kleer-Vu photo albums. Holds 24 photos, 3 1/2" x 3 1/2".

Each, .88

Stationery, (Main)

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Johnson's Baby Shampoo. 450 ml.

Each, 1.88

Coppertone tanning butter. 1 1/2-oz. tube.

Each, .88

Coppertone QT Quick Tanning Lotion. 1 1/2-oz. tube.

Each, .88

Colgate 100 mouthwash. 750 ml.

Each, 1.88

Wahl pro dryer/styler. Pistol Grip, air concentrator.

Each, 24.88

Baycrest vibrator/massager. Four attachments.

Each, 8.88

Health and Beauty Aids, (Main)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Print scarves. Big assortment, lots of colours.

Each, .88-4.88

Tops and blouses assortment. T's, tanks, tops and blouses.

Each, 4.88

Slippers. Slippers, Slippers Assortment of easy-wearing slippers in soft, soft pastels.

Pair, .88-2.48

Fashion Accessories, (Main)

JEWELLERY

Great big grab box of assorted jewellery. Grab yourself a fashion value. Any piece of pastel beads, pastel chokers or pastel earrings. Chokers and chokers of pretend coral. Lots of super Cinabar beads and chokers, and strings and strings of pretend shell necklaces. Treat yourself to several pieces.

Piece, .88

Jewellery, (Main)

UNDERFASHIONS

Ladies evening half slips. Van Raalte taffeknit Antron III with deep side slash, smooth shell embroidery trim. S.M.L. White, skin.

Each, 4.88

Underfashion, (Second)

SUMMER LOUNGE WEAR

Indian gauzes. Treat yourself to a romantic Indian gauze to wear by the fire this winter. Also sundresses priced right for Indian summer. In polka dots and shirred styles. Be smart, make a fashion buy at an eighty-eight cent sale price. S.M.L.

Each, 4.88

Ladies tops. Top off your slacks and skirts with bargain priced tops. Come try on our values. Big selection of blouses, shirts, T-shirts and sweaters. Broken sizes but big assortment.

Each, 4.88

Sportswear, (second)

BUY A GUY A LEATHER BELT.

2.88

Men's Wear, (main)

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Butterfly candles. Delightful but-terfly patterned pillar candles.

Each, 2.88

Decorative Accessories, (Third)

CHINA/GLASSWARE

Christine tumblers and stemware. Hi-balls, champagnes and wines. Popular modern style.

Each, 1.88

Scheurich pottery ashtrays. Earthenware accent these attractive and useful ashtrays.

Each, 3.88

China and Glassware, (Third)

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Texmade pillowcases. 50% poly/50% cotton. 42x33".

Each, 2.88

HOUSEWARES

Baribeau cheese boards. Hardwood boards with stainless steel cheese knife. Nice gift.

Each, 2.88

Inn Keeper glass cannister set. 3 glass cannisters with cork stoppers.

Each, 3.88

Metal enamelled serving trays. 12-inch diameter with geometric surface patterns.

Each, 1.88

BARBECUE NEEDS

Charcoal briquettes. 72.

Each, 2.88

BBQ tools. 5-pc. set in tempered steel with wooden handles. Skewer, tongs, brush, fork and spatula.

Set, 8.88

Stainless steel barbecue set. 5 pcs.

Set, 4.88

Barbecues, (2nd level parkade)

SPORTING GOODS

Kiwi silicone suede spray. For suede waterproofing.

Each, .88

Snorkles.

Each, 1.88

Bicycle water bottles. Plastic with metal holder.

Each, 1.88

ERA golf balls.

3 for 2.88

Canoe paddles. 66" wood laminate.

Each, 8.88

Sporting Goods, (Downstairs)

Styrofoam coolers. 40-quart size approx.

Each, 3.88

HARDWARE

Drive and Save radiator flush. 15 ozs.

Each, .88

18-oz. Turtle Wax.

Each, 1.88

Hardware, (Downstairs)

GARDEN SHOP

6-8-6 all-purpose fertilizer. Green Valley organic.

Each, 5.88

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Each, 6.88

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Each, .88

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Each, 1.88

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Each, 4.88

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50-foot. **Each, 6.88**

Garden Shop, (2nd level Parkade)

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The Basket Shop, (Third)

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Hardware, (Downstairs)

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HORSESHOE HEAVING POPULAR

Sport as Old as Caesar

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Twice a week throughout the summer a small group of men participate at Glanford Park in Saanich in a sport as old as Caesar.

Squaring off into teams, they compete in tossing 2½-pound U-shaped pieces of iron at metal spikes driven into the ground 40 feet apart. The object is to ring the iron around the stake.

It's horseshoes and it's a great sport.

In the old days the iron was a shoe from a horse. Today it may look like a horseshoe but it isn't. It's a specially manufactured sporting shoe, broader, squarer and about three times dearer than the standard equine footwear. In Victoria a pair costs \$12.60.

The sport has never been big in Victoria although the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Association is anything but a

junior club. The first organized horseshoe club on Vancouver Island, it was formed 40 years ago, the result of unremitting efforts by the likes of Frank Boon, Colin Butts, Roy Jago and Frank Knight.

Boon, 75, is regarded as the "grand-daddy of horseshoeing" in this area. He still plays regularly but says he isn't as sharp as he was back in 1935 when he won the B.C. Open Horseshoe pitching competition.

Association president Bert Jameson says the club has experienced "40 years of struggling" to get to where it is today — a fenced-in area at Glanford Park with 12 pitches and a 22-foot by 12-foot clubhouse. Saanich parks board gave the club use of the site five years ago after the players were forced to move from Hampton Park. Membership has never gone beyond 60. Currently it is 50.

A retired railwayman, Jameson, 64, says a drive is on to increase membership to 100. Although the appeal will be largely directed at senior citizens, he's hoping to attract younger members and women players. Of the present members, two are in their early 20s, three are women.

The association has applied to the federal New Horizon program for a \$6,000 grant to improve existing facilities. The plans include erecting a shelter over the pitching pads of six courts, installing lights, and levelling off the ground which in one section has been sinking at the rate of one inch a year as the landfill has settled.

Like many of the members, Jameson was country-born and raised and recalls horseshoeing as a popular pastime when he was a child. He hadn't played for years, however, until he arrived in Victoria in 1973, discovered the

club, and paid his \$15 membership fee.

He received the most improved player award the first year, and in 1975 won the senior B.C. championship.

The rules of the game, first proposed by a group of Americans in 1914, were a long time coming, considering the sport is said to have originated in Roman army camps 2,000 years ago.

By 1920 a national horseshoe pitching association had been formed. Over the past 56 years associations and clubs have sprung up throughout North America, and are appearing in Australia and South Africa. Of course, in the finest American tradition, there's a world championship. This year it's being held in Pennsylvania. Jameson hopes to get the championship here, possibly as early as 1979.

The game involves pitching 50 shoes. Two, three or four

persons may play. Three points are earned if the shoe rings the stake (a ringer) and one point if the shoe lands within six inches of the stake. The maximum score is 150.

Each player is handicapped on the basis of the percentage of ringers he achieves in a game. Top players are "80 percenters" or better. For most horseshoe pitchers that's nothing short of phenomenal.

Jameson regards the sport as an ideal way to keep in shape and good health without over-taxing the muscles.

And then there's the fellowship...

"It doesn't matter if a person is really good or bad in this sport, it's enjoyable all the same," says Archie Demers, 71. "Take my game. It's been terrible lately. I keep thinking maybe I better quit. But I always come back. I've even paid my next year's dues already."



—Irving Strickland photo

Country-raised Bert Jameson shows horseshoe style

Rollers' PR Man Rolled

A 17-year-old Victoria youth faces a charge of robbery with violence after one of the Bay City Rollers publicity men was beaten and robbed early today.

Police said Gerald Harrison, 36, of Scotland, was attacked on Douglas near the bus depot about 5 a.m. and robbed of \$167 in Canadian funds as well as some British money.

He was treated for head cuts and later released from Victoria General Hospital.

A Victoria police spokesman said a youth was apprehended a short time later in front of the Empress Hotel and the money was recovered.

Harrison stayed behind in Victoria when the Rollers — a Scottish rock and roll band which played Thursday to a mob of almost 6,000 pre-teens at Memorial Arena — left to tour the U.S. Friday.



Rescue team, Lorne MacNab, right, and Mark Bombezin

Esquimalt police credit two young men with saving the life of a neighbor in an apartment fire early today.

Gilbert Joseph Hachey, of Suite 308, 879 Esquimalt Rd., escaped with burns to his arm and shoulder after his mattress caught fire while he slept.

But the fire would probably have gone unnoticed had not Lorne MacNab, 19, of 887 Esquimalt, stepped from his house three doors away about 2 a.m. and smelled smoke.

He and a friend, Mark Bombezin, 18, of 1157 Greenwood, tracked down the blaze, got Hachey off his burning bed and doused the fire.

"This guy can thank them for saving his life," Sgt. Ken Hatherley said today.

Not many people would have taken the quick action MacNab and Bombezin did on their own, he said.

"If it had been left for the few minutes it would have taken us to get there, this fellow could have been in really bad shape and we could have had quite a fire."

Police said the near-fatality unfolded while friend of Hachey's sat watching TV in the next room, unaware the fire was spreading behind the closed bedroom door because the smoke was going out the open bedroom window.

MacNab said he stepped out of his house, smelled smoke, and walked down a driveway where he thought he saw smoke coming from an apartment window.

He hurried back inside for his shoes, roused Bombezin and the pair ran to the apartment building and up to the unit on the fourth floor.

When they pressed the buzzer and asked the unidentified friend of Hachey's who came to the door if there was a fire in the apartment, he said he didn't know — until the bedroom door was opened and smoke rolled out.

They had trouble rousing Hachey from his bed and when Bombezin dialed the operator for an ambulance, he got no answer. MacNab meanwhile was unable to douse the mattress fire with a pot of water and when the mattress burst into flames, he hauled a fire hose from down the hall to the bedroom and used it to bring the fire under control.

Bombezin ran down the street to a cabaret and called police and firemen. They dropped the smouldering mattress over a balcony where it was finally extinguished on the lawn.

Hospital Staff Meals to Stay

There'll be no belt-tightening at the Victoria General Hospital and Royal Jubilee Hospital staff dining rooms.

Hospital administrators here say that despite financing restraints staff dining room service will continue.

Victoria General administrator James Fair said such a move will not be contemplated "unless the bottom fell right out of our budget."

Earlier this week the administration at Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster announced it had eliminated its entire dining

room service for staff to save an estimated \$30,000 and reduce current deficits in the hospitals food operations.

Although a food service will still be available to staff members it doesn't provide complete meals.

Royal Columbian deputy administrator Robert Macadam said Thursday that in the last five years hospital costs had risen "meteorically" and the hospital had been looking for areas of possible savings.

Royal Jubilee's Dr. A. C. Pickles said the matter hasn't even been considered by the hospital's board of directors.

Saanich Leads in Grants

The provincial government has given \$70,100 in \$100 housing progress grants to the municipality of Saanich, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said Friday.

He said Saanich qualified for the highest amount, \$46,200 for the first quarter's progress payments and \$23,900 for the second quarter.

Whereas Victoria will receive \$13,900 in the second quarter, Central Saanich will get \$4,800; North Saanich, \$2,200 and Sidney \$1,400.

Curtis said Oak Bay and Esquimalt did not send in requests.

Crystal Pool Low on Heat, Fun But Oak Bay AOK

It's all a question of heat and fun and, unfortunately, the poor old Crystal Pool doesn't have much of either.

Actually, it's not all that old — it opened in November, 1971, less than five years ago — but it seems to have gone out of style. And now the giant structure housing the Olympic-size 50-metre pool, hailed by experts those few years ago as the most modern, the most functional and the most beautiful swimming pool in Canada, stands like a mausoleum, almost empty most days — and cold.

And meanwhile, over in nearby Oak Bay, a smart lit-

tle pool less than a year old, a mere 25 by 20 metres but snug and warm and packed with other goodies, is doing a roaring trade.

Why is it, Victoria officials started asking themselves, that people are crossing town to swim in that little thing when we have the biggest and grandest pool around?

Well, your pool is too cold, they were told quite simply. And they were agast.

I thought I'd look into the accusation and so one day this week I took a dip, or rather two dips one after the other, in the Crystal and Oak Bay pools. And, before I go

any further, I must warn you that I'm a fair weather swimmer, a warm water man.

"Just what is the temperature of the water?" I asked the nearest attendant after I'd struggled once across the Crystal and got out as quickly as I could.

She managed to suppress a smile as I stood there shivering. "Oh, it's supposed to be 80 degrees (Fahrenheit) but it's probably about 78."

Well, that's a tactful way of putting it to say the least. I thought it was probably more like 68 but I didn't want to disillusion her. One thing

about the Crystal, though, it's good for getting exercise because there's plenty of room in the water and the air is so cold you have to keep moving or you freeze! The only warm thing about the whole place



max low

are the showers and they are those infernal things that shut off two and-a-half seconds after you've pushed the button to start them.

In Oak Bay, the water in the main pool is a comfortable 84 degrees and, because the building is much smaller, the air is far warmer, too.

Admitting attendance at the Victoria municipal pool is down 40 per cent, recreation committee chairman Ald. Ron McKenzie promises to warm up both the water and the air at the Crystal. He says he'll find out what the temperature is at Oak Bay and "match that or better it." To boost the slumping attendance, he also says pre-schoolers and senior citizens will be admitted free to the Crystal Pool after Sept. 1.

But will that much do the trick? I don't think so. There's more to it than that and I think City Hall will have to take another look at its pool.

There is very little to al-

tract senior citizens to the Crystal. At the Oak Bay pool there are two saunas and a whirlpool, things which previously have only been available to those who can afford a health spa or a private club.

Then, as officials moaned feebly about how much the pool was in the red, failing to realize they should be providing a service to the community and not trying to run a money-making business.

Letting pre-schoolers in free won't make a hell of a difference. They still have to be accompanied by a parent and the parent has to pay.

It costs \$1 for an adult, 75 cents for students 16 and over and for senior citizens, and 50 cents for children under 16 at the moment in the Crystal. At Oak Bay, it's \$1 for adults over 19, 75 cents for students 16 and over, 50 cents for se-

nior citizens and for children six to 16, and for pre-schoolers it's free. The prices sound similar, but for a family it can be a lot cheaper to swim at Oak Bay.

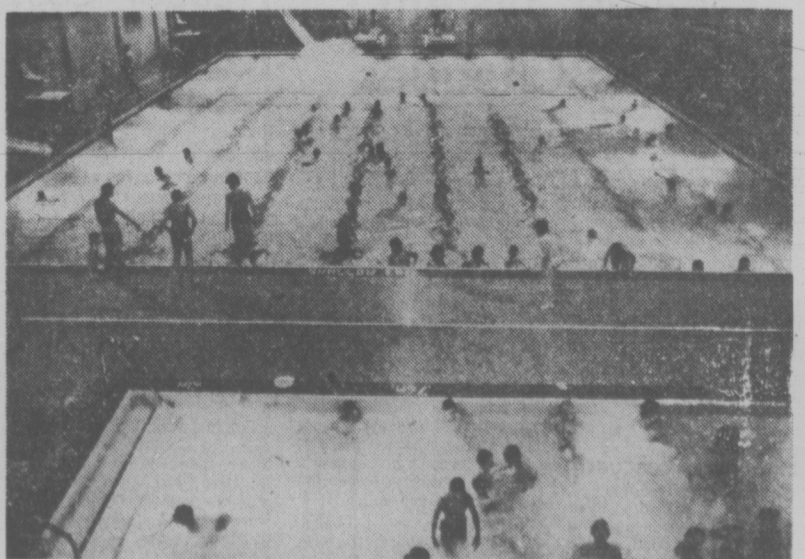
There is a family rate at the Crystal — \$2 for a family of six — but the catch is, it only applies to two special family swim sessions, one on Saturday and one on Sunday. Now, if a mom and dad and their three kids want to swim during the week it's going to cost them \$3.50, whereas the same family can swim at any public session any day of the week at Oak Bay for a total cost of only \$1.50.

With what you get for what you pay at the moment, there's just no comparison between the two pools. By now, Victoria officials must have realized the full meaning of the word "functional."

And they must know that big isn't necessarily beautiful.



Near-deserted Crystal Pool where the water's really cool



—John McKay photos

Snug, warm, Oak Bay pool packed with people, goodies

Matte Bids for SC Leadership

OTTAWA (FP) — René Matte (S.C. Champlain) yesterday announced his candidacy for the leadership of the national Social Credit Party.

A new leader, to succeed Real Caouette, will be chosen at a Nov. 6-7 convention in Ottawa's Civic Centre where Conservatives, earlier this year, selected Joe Clark as their leader.

Matte, 41, is a professor turned politician. He was first elected to Parliament in 1968 and was re-elected from Champlain riding in 1972 and 1974.

In a press conference in his Parliamentary office yesterday Matte paid tribute to Caouette who has been in poor health and stated his intention of stepping down from the leadership more than a year ago.

Matte said Caouette, who led the members of the Parlement des Creditistes in the House of Commons in 1962, had changed the political history of Quebec.

For the first time Quebecois had been given an alternative after generations of "Rouges" and "Blues."

Matte, who claimed heavy support for his candidacy from constituents and party officials, told reporters he felt he was the person to lead the party through its next stage

of evolution — to make it an all-Canada party.

Asked if he is proficient in English, to restore the party in English-speaking Canada, Matte jokingly coined an expression from Treasury

Board President Jean Chretien and said he had "receptive" ability in English.

He quickly added that Prime Minister Trudeau speaks English "perfectly" but it hadn't helped him recently.

PWA Rollback Ordered

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board ordered a 6.46 per-cent rollback today of a contract covering 191 flight attendants of Pacific Western Airlines.

The board said in a statement that the attendants' pay could be raised 14 per cent. The agreement negotiated between the Canadian Airlines Flight Attendants Association

and PWA called for a 20.46 per-cent increase from Oct. 1, 1975, to Sept. 30, 1976.

Under the agreement, the average wage of a PWA attendant would have been \$18,282 a year. The board decision brings this down to \$16,988.

The board said the 14 per-cent increase, two per cent above the arithmetic guide,

was granted because of the historical relationship between PWA and other major airlines.

The Anti-Inflation Board has also reduced to 11 per cent a 17.17 per-cent wage increase negotiated for the 49 members of Local 87, Toronto Newspaper Guild, employed by the Oshawa Times.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Cory Arthur Tschritter, 18, of 2886 Rainville, pleaded guilty to a two-count charge of possession of small amounts of cocaine and mari-

juana at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday in a Memorial Arena washroom.

"Do you realize what cocaine can do to you?" Ostler asked. Tschritter said he did, but

"I'd never tried it before so I thought I would."

"Well, you'll try it to your sorrow," the judge replied, fining Tschritter \$250 for the cocaine and adding a nominal one-day jail term for the marijuana.

Four firebells, four emergency lights and two glass fire-exit signs were mentioned in both counts of a joint Esquimalt charge against Jeffrey Kenneth Gill, 18, of 1160 Burnside West, and Keith Edward Mack, 17, of 885 Dunsuir.

The two were charged with stealing the items July 29 and having them in their possession on the same day. The theft occurred in Ocean Park Manor, 885 Dunsuir. The youths were remanded one week by Ostler for possible election of trial method and plea.

Only major fines imposed Friday in traffic court by Judge Blake Allan were against Roy Albert Greyyes, 24, of 863 Tillicum, who pleaded guilty to an Esquimalt charge of driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent and failing to remain at an accident scene Monday. He was fined \$400 on the first count and \$200 on the second.

Negotiations Break Off At CP-BN

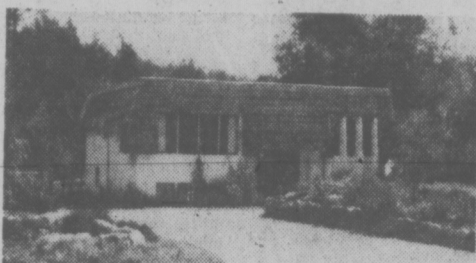
TORONTO (CP) — Contract negotiations broke down Friday between the Canadian Wire Service Guild and the Canadian Press and Broadcast News Ltd.

Federal mediator Ken Hulse of Toronto ended two days of discussions with the parties and said he was unable to get agreement on major issues, including union security. No further meetings are planned.

The Guild, certified last Sept. 17 as bargaining agent for about 275 editorial, business office and messenger staff, is seeking a first contract at CP, national news-gathering co-operative, and BN, an affiliate company that provides a news service to private broadcasters in Canada.

Besides union security, issues in dispute include salaries, hours of work, dismissal and severance pay and secondary boycott of news stories.

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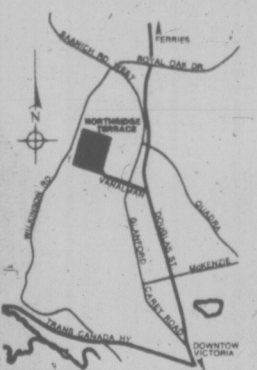
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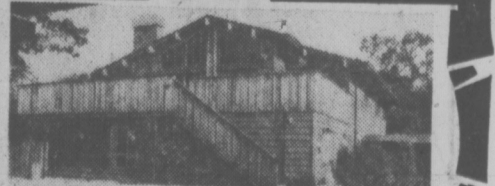
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by BILL WESTCOTT

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Rick Pettinger Residential Sales Manager
(Res. 478-9886) — (Bus. 386-6331)
or John Hicks, Regional Manager
(Res. 598-4781) — (Bus. 386-6331)

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A.E. LePAGE

WESTERN LTD. REALTOR

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French Block U.S. Takeover Of Chateau-Margaux Lands

Washington Post

PARIS — Asserting that foreign ownership of the 650-acre stretch of farmland — producing one of the world's grandest red wines — would be against France's "national interests," the French government has

blocked the sale of the Chateau-Margaux vineyard to a U.S. company.

The rich red Bordeaux is one of five such wines judged by the French to be worthy of the "premier grand cru" classification, and the government's decision appears to boost it into a category between a national heritage and a sensitive industry — much to the distress of the French owners, who were ready to sell the vineyard to National Distillers and Chemical Corp., the major U.S. liquor firm, for twice the amount offered by prospective French buyers.

Reacting somewhat as the U.S. government did when Arabs and Iranians offered to sink petrodollars into the financially troubled Lockheed and Grumman Aircraft companies, the French finance ministry last week ordered Bordeaux's Ginestet family to turn down a reported \$16-million offer from the American firm and to seek "a French solution."

Chateau-Margaux's plight underscores a deepening widespread financial crisis facing many of the 300 owners and vintners in the Bordeaux region, who were harmed by the 1972 fraud scandals and who went deeply into debt to get rich when the frantic speculative boom in Bordeaux wines began in 1970. They wound up strapped for cash when the boom broke two years ago.

The decision to reject the American offer means that Chateau-Margaux will have to have government help if it is to pay off debts that are costing the firm \$4,000 a day in interest, owner Pierre Ginestet said. "We are waiting for their proposals. Perhaps it could be low-interest government loans."

Chateau-Margaux is the most celebrated "cru" of about 60 types of wine sold by the Ginestet family. Only wine that is produced on a designated 110-acre tract, which has been owned by the Ginestets for four generations, can be labelled as their Premier Grand Cru.

Its heady aroma has been savored by kings, presidents and, according to the story told by actress-model Margaux Hemingway to explain her first name, by her parents the night she was conceived.

The finance ministry, which has to approve the sale of more than 20 per cent of a French company to foreigners, indicated that "national prestige" and the government's desire to keep tight controls over the wine industry, one of France's principal export earners, led to the refusal of a bid from National Distillers.

Chateau-Haut-Brion, another prestigious Bordeaux vineyard, was sold to the Dillon Banking family of the United States in 1936, and Chateau-Latour went to British owners in 1963.

City Fights Licence Case

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers was authorized Thursday to defend a request coming before B.C. Supreme Court Sept. 10 for a writ of mandamus compelling the city to issue a trade licence to Gazebo Garden Cafe on Belleville Street.

The application will be by Ponteix Properties Ltd., which served notice of the proceeding earlier this week.

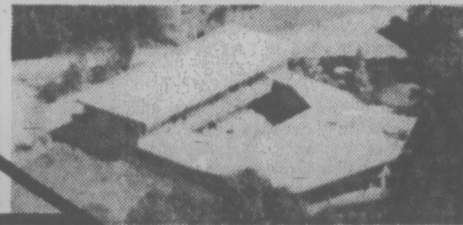
Consent to defend the city's stand was given by council's legal and legislative committee.

NEW \$39,900

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LANGFORD 2 BEDROOMS

J. A. Britton & Assoc.
388-8275, Page 956

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(206) 352-7651

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ALSO

Three-bedroom seaview home on property over half an acre. Living room (carpeted), with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Four-piece bathroom. Family and recreation rooms. Asking \$79,500. Terms. MLS 19094. To view both these properties, call:

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3,600 sq. ft., block construction in excellent condition. Close-in. Terrific exposure. Suit retail-wholesale or professional use. Offers invited to asking price of

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GALT HOUSE — 1320 ROCKLAND AVENUE



Designed by McClure, this imposing residence presents an exciting opportunity for the discriminating purchaser to live in one of Victoria's finest buildings and rent out the remainder of the suites, of which there are ten in total. With an abundance of fireplaces, panelling, beamed ceilings and leaded windows, every suite offers something different in design and decor. The building is situated on 1/2 acre of beautifully manicured grounds and is offered for sale with vacant possession at \$295,000. For an appointment to view this magnificent property, please call:

Bayshore realty ltd.

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Canada Trust

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(CORNER OF YALE)

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AT ITS FINEST

It's just a one-block walk from your new home to the centre of "Village" life... with food store, travel agents, banks, a theatre, trust company, Senior Citizens Centre, hairdressers and a full range of speciality stores to cater to your shopping needs. And you'll enjoy those leisurely strolls to the waterfront — just a few minutes away. What a fine location.

SUITES:

One Bedroom, 897 sq. ft.
Priced from \$42,000
Two Bedroom, 1335 sq. ft.
Priced from \$69,000
Three Bedroom, 1804 sq. ft.
Priced from \$84,000

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SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

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Whyte & Gower

OAK BAY PROPERTIES
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Soviet Beer Drinkers Suffer

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pity the poor beer drinker in the Soviet Union.

Not only does the quality of the brew leave a lot to be desired, the beer halls and beer bars are few and far between, crowded, smelly and decorated with unfriendly signs, according to one devotee.

In a letter of complaint published in Moskovsky Kommunist, newspaper of the Moscow branch of the Young Communist League, the unhappy beer lover said he had found a few drinking establishments to his liking.

Officials tacitly acknowledged the criticisms. They admitted Moscow has only 79 beer halls, 45 beer bars and 31 beer stalls for its population of seven million.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Financial Broker with a most complete range of financial services requires Agent in your area. The person we are looking for should be a self-starter and ambitious, be mature, have at least one year's residence in B.C., and enjoy meeting and helping people. The position is representing our Company in your area and servicing existing clients, and counselling people on their investments. This is a commission job. Our top representatives earn in excess of \$25,000 per year. This is a job where you are your own boss and set your own hours of work with unlimited income opportunity. This company is employee-owned and provides M.S.A. group life insurance and a dental plan. Having been in this position since 1950, I would be very pleased to discuss all the pros and cons with you. For personal interview write Paddy Newton or Russ Isaac, Great Pacific Management Co. Ltd., 678 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

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The Position of Programmer/Analyst will require the successful applicant to program a variety of applications and to perform some design functions in a business environment. The position will prove to be both challenging and interesting.

The Person will have some analytical ability and at least two years programming experience. The individual who joins us will be aggressive and will demonstrate a willingness to advance in capabilities and position. This will be accomplished not only through increased experience but also by educational procedures.

The Company provides Data Processing Consultants, Systems Analysts, Project Leaders and Programmer/Analysts to the Data Processing Industry in Western Canada.

The Salary to the successful applicant will be rewarding and related to background and experience.

Applicant will forward resumes in CONFIDENCE to:

The Personnel Manager,
PRO-DATA SERVICES LTD.
210, 10095-106 Street
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, T5J 2Y2

Coast Log Scaler

An immediate opening exists at our Beaver Cove Dry Land Sort on Northern Vancouver Island.

Applicants must have a B.C. Forest Service Scaling Licence.

I.W.A. rates and benefits prevail.

Applications stating qualifications and experience should be mailed to the Personnel Supervisor at the address shown below:

Canadian Forest Products Ltd.
Englewood Logging Division
Woss B.C. V0N 3P0

Canadian Forest Products Ltd.
Englewood Logging Division
Woss B.C. V0N 3P0

THE B.C. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' UNION requires a STAFF REPRESENTATIVE

DUTIES:

To assist the officers, stewards and membership of the B.C. Government Employees' Union in the day-to-day organization and administration of local unions, membership meetings, ratification votes and elections.

To advise union officers regarding union policy and procedures, and to assist in the membership education process. To process grievances, handle correspondence and telephone enquiries. To assist in the preparation for negotiations and in organizing campaigns.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Considerable experience in the trade union movement; ability to deal with union officers and members as well as management representatives; ability to prepare concise written reports.

Preferred: a knowledge of the history of the trade union movement and of the B.C. Government Employees' Union; a familiarity with public service unionism.

This position will require considerable travel.

LOCATION:

The successful applicant will work out of the Union's Burnaby office.

SALARY AND BENEFITS:

\$1,502 per month plus fringe benefits in accordance with the Collective Agreement, and provision of a leased car.

WRITTEN APPLICATIONS TO:

General Secretary
B.C. Government Employees' Union
4911 Canada Way
Burnaby, B.C.
V5G 3W3

Application deadline: September 15, 1976

CUBBON LUMBER

An established Building Supply in Victoria, requires experienced and mature Retail and Contractor sales personnel, warehouse shippers and yardmen to staff new Home Centre. Send resume prior to August 25, 1976 to:

Tom Dixon
Cubbon Building Supply
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- \$18,000 to \$20,000 salary range
- A long list of company-paid benefits
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- Reporting to the Assistant Controller of a large industrial complex in British Columbia
- Help control and prepare the annual and long-range business plans and assist with other special projects
- Qualifications should include completion of R.I.A., C.G.A. or C.A. course with at least one year of work experience after qualification.
- Reply in strict confidence, providing a complete resume and salary history to:

Box 103
Victoria Press Ltd.

University of Victoria

Department of Chemistry Sessional Laboratory Instructors

Applications are invited from qualified candidates for sessional laboratory instructor positions available from September 1, 1976, to April 30, 1977.

Duties include instruction and co-ordination of undergraduate laboratory courses in first and second year general or organic chemistry.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum—B.Sc. Honours Chemistry Preferred—M.Sc. Chemistry with relevant experience

SALARY \$865.00 per month

Forward applications with curriculum vitae and names of three references to:

Dr. A. D. Kirk,
Professor and Chairman
Department of Chemistry
University of Victoria
Victoria, B.C. Canada V8W 2Y2
Telephone: 477-6911, Local 4472

General Librarian Curriculum Laboratory

The University of Victoria Library requires a General Librarian, on a sessional appointment, in the Curriculum Laboratory which serves faculty and students in the Faculty of Education. The appointment will be on a full-time basis from September 15, 1976, to April 30, 1977, with a possible layoff over the Christmas and New Year period.

The position involves direct reference and orientation services to students and faculty as well as assistance to the Education Librarian in procedure and policy formulation, collection development, and the general operation of the facility. Because of the public service orientation of the position, there may be some flexibility in hours worked, in order to relate service to demand, although regular office hours within a thirty-five hour week will normally prevail.

Applicants must have professional qualifications in librarianship as well as experience, training or interest in the field of education. Knowledge of and experience with audiovisual materials and equipment will be an asset. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications, with resume, should be directed to:
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University Librarian
University of Victoria
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

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We require a computer operator for our Head Office data centre located at Vancouver, B.C., running a system 370/145 under OS/VS1.

Minimum of two years O.S. operating experience and a working knowledge of O.S. JCL., is essential. Experience with on-line systems and a background in a multi-batch processing environment would be preferred.

This position involves shift work in a three-day week.

We offer a competitive starting salary, a full range of personal benefits and opportunity for advancement to the qualified individual.

Please forward all particulars to:

J. C. Morden
Placement Office,



MacMillan Bloedel

1075 West Georgia Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6E 3R9

CONSULTING — DEMAND ANALYSIS — PLANNING

Are you attracted by the challenge to lead the innovative arm of the Demand Analysis function in our Corporate Planning area?

Initially you will guide the department to greater efficiency and introduce the forecaster in the field to effective new methods of techniques. Subsequently you will ensure the optimal integration of forecasting and corporate planning.

We need a top-notch investigator, likely in possession of an advanced degree in Quantitative Analysis or Statistics who is familiar with large scale computers and with a knack for systems design and programming. Ideally you should have had exposure to urban land economics. Above all you are a good communicator and a team worker ready to assume the responsibility for a technically competent and highly motivated group of analysts.

This is a Senior position in our Vancouver Corporate Planning Office that offers an excellent compensation package and the opportunity for personal and career development.

If you are qualified and interested, please forward your personal resume in confidence to:

Mr. B. V. Wesley
Employment Manager
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768 Seymour Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 3K9

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The Position:

The individual in this position will be responsible for the industrial fire protection procedures, equipment and emergency crews, the supervision of first-aid attendants and facilities, the maintenance of plant security through guards and patrolmen, and the co-ordination of oil spill containment procedures.

The Individual:

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The Location:

Harmac Division (pulp and lumber complex) near Nanaimo.

The position will be of interest to those seeking an interesting and responsible position. A competitive salary, full range of benefits and opportunities for advancement will be provided.

Qualified applicants should forward their resumes including education, experience and expected salary to:

J. C. Morden
Placement Officer

or G. B. Smith
Industrial Relations Manager
Harmac Division
P.O. Box 1800
Nanaimo, B.C.
V9R 5M5



MacMillan Bloedel

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V6E 3R9

VANCOUVER SCHOOL BOARD requires a COMMUNITY SCHOOL CO-ORDINATOR for Sexsmith Community School

DUTIES

- To develop and co-ordinate programs and services for all age groups in the local community, using the elementary school as a centre. The scope of work includes social, health, educational, recreational, and environmental concerns.
- To work under the jurisdiction of the school principal.
- To work with a community advisory council.

QUALIFICATIONS

Demonstrated ability to work co-operatively with local citizens and organizations, professionals, and public service agencies, to co-ordinate activities and to initiate programs. Minimum: Bachelor's degree in a field pertinent to expectations for the position.

COMMENCEMENT DATE

This co-ordinator is required as soon as possible. SALARY: A five-step range — \$1,420; \$1,482; \$1,549; \$1,617; \$1,689.

Please apply in writing by August 31 to: Personnel Office, 4th Floor, Vancouver School Board, 1595 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Z8.



Bank of Montreal The First Canadian Bank MASTER CHARGE DIVISION

has a career opportunity for a

MERCHANT SALES AND SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Located in Vancouver

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Fully competitive salary program, company car, and excellent fringe benefits provided.

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BANK OF MONTREAL
Master Charge Division
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Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1N2

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A career with the Government of British Columbia

These positions are open to both men and women.

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Public Service Commission

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A consultant within the Management Services Division for senior executive Government personnel to act in advisory capacity to Departmental Personnel Officers and Management staff relevant to organizational analysis, job analysis, establishment and compensation plans; to make reports and recommendations.

Qualifications—Graduation from a University of recognized standing in Business Administration or Commerce, preferably with a major in Industrial Relations; considerable related experience and knowledge of organizational and compensation analysis involving large and multi-faceted organizations; preferably public service; proven experience in dealing with senior executives and management.

Salary—\$21,000-\$23,880

Quote Competition No. 78-925A

Location: VICTORIA

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Medical Services Commission

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

To work independently on computer projects; to study, design and fully document computer related applications systems; to program, test and correct programs, and to provide fully accurate operating instructions.

Qualifications — Graduation from a university of recognized standing, preferably with related training or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience; ability to convert complex written and oral information and instructions into data processing specifications and documentation; ability to carry out normal computer systems studies.

Salary — \$15,024-\$17,484. Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary.

Quote Competition No. 78-1268

Canadian citizens are given preference. Closing Location — both positions — VICTORIA

Closing Date — September 1, 1976.



Public Service
COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

544 MICHIGAN STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. V8S 1S3

Obtain and return applications at above address.

b.c. briefs

Peltier Lawyers Suing Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyers for American Indian fugitive Leonard Peltier are taking the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) to court in an attempt to get better cell conditions for their client.

A B.C. supreme court hearing on the matter, seeking a declaration that Peltier's imprisonment is cruel and unusual, is scheduled for Sept. 9 in supreme court, lawyer Stuart Rush said Friday. Named in the action are the provincial attorney-general and the director of Oakalla.

Peltier has been held under tight security since arriving here in February after arrest in Alberta.

Columbian Settles

COQUITLAM (CP) — A memorandum of agreement has been reached between the Columbian Co. and the Joint Council of Unions representing 200 employees in five unions.

R. D. Taylor, publisher of the evening newspaper, said no details of the two-year agreement would be available until ratification by the Joint Council.

The previous contract between the company and the unions expired March 1. Basic rate for a senior reporter under the old contract was \$328 a week.

Detroit Charge

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Two RCMP members were in Detroit on Friday where a man was charged with murder in connection with the death of a North Vancouver man.

Police said Friday that Wayne William O'Brien, 22, of Detroit was charged there Aug. 3 with murder in connection with the death of Michael Alexander Vasey, 42, of North Vancouver.

Vasey's body was found in July 15 in North Vancouver after he was reported missing in the same area on March 17, 1975.



NICOLE is starving and needs help from nursing mothers with milk to spare. Her own mother hasn't enough and Nicole, who weighs just over 10 pounds, cannot digest any of the prepared formulas. Mothers who can help should store their milk in sterilized jars or bottles and take them to the Victoria General Hospital's kitchen where they will be stored and frozen until needed.

Food Cut Draws Grievance

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Hospital Employees' Union (HEU) has launched grievance procedures in an attempt to stop Greater Vancouver area hospitals from cutting back on food services for employees.

Several hospitals, including the Vancouver General, Royal Columbian in New Westminster and Surrey Memorial, have dispensed with full-

course meal service in an effort to cut down on operating costs.

Jack Gerow, HEU secretary-manager, said today that under the collective agreement covering the union's 16,000 members, working conditions cannot be arbitrarily adjusted by the hospitals.

Gerow said special arbitrator Neil Munroe, appointed as a trouble-shooter for hospital

workers by Labor Minister Alan Williams, is handling the grievance.

Munroe was not available for comment.

Robert MacAdam, deputy administrator of the Royal Columbian Hospital, said the cut back in food services is necessary to help reduce the expected \$1 million deficit projected for the hospital.

Shipping Subsidy End Leaves Coastal Communities Shocked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Residents of isolated B.C. coastal communities are shocked and angry after the federal government ended a \$4 million subsidy to Northland Shipping Ltd., which services 16 mainland and island communities.

Captain L. B. Fleming, president of the steamship company, said Thursday the company now must consider "severe curtailments or possibly cancellation" of runs if the subsidy ends Oct. 31.

Provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis said the federal government spends millions of dollars each year supporting shipping, ferry and other services on the east coast and to cut out the remaining subsidy to the west coast is a travesty.

He said the province is working to ensure that cargo and passenger service to these ports is maintained, but it will only act in conjunction with Ottawa.

Ian MacLeod, Mayor of Stewart, a community 160 miles north of Prince Rupert, said, "the bureaucracy in Ottawa is sitting in their ivory towers not knowing what's going on in the bush and they're saying to hell with everybody."

"The federal government never spent five cents in this area except on the subsidy, and now even that's going," said MacLeod.

He said income taxes paid by 400 Stewart miners "are a one-way pipeline to Ottawa."

MacLeod said 75 per cent of the freight entering his village of 1,500 comes in by boat, with the remainder trucked in over a rough 190-mile road from Terrace.

He said the price of staples now is sky-high due to freight rates, and if Northland was forced to raise its rates, "people just couldn't take it."

Norris Wood, Northland traffic manager, said rates would have to be increased 80 per cent to fill the void left by the chopped subsidy.

Nick Grosse, mayor of Masset, said passenger service

must be continued to his village because the only other transportation from the mainland is small float planes and open barges. In bad weather the mainland is 80 miles of rough water and Northland is the only safe way to travel, he said.

Ted Vesak, general manager of Ocean Falls Corp., said if the twice-weekly passenger freight service was cut and no alternatives offered, residents of his community would be "pretty unhappy."

He said freight rates are already extremely high to this company town of 1,500 and higher rates forced by cutting the subsidy would have to be paid because there are no roads connected to other mainland points.

Harold Hall, councillor for the Bella Bella Indian band, said that community of 1,200 about 20 miles southeast of Ocean Falls "would be starving in a week without the boat coming in."

Bob Sankey, manager of the Port Simpson Indian band said a program to bring new homes into his isolated Indian community of 1,200 near Prince Rupert could be affected if higher freight rates replaced the suspended subsidy.

Building materials worth \$8,500 in Vancouver already cost \$10,000 landed in Port Simpson, but the high cost must be lived with "because we have no other options here," said Sankey.

Northland, which as 340 employees and an annual payroll of \$5 million, has provided service to the coastal communities for more than 34 years.

The company fleet consists of three cargo-passenger vessels, two tugs and four steel-hulled covered barges.

Soviet Heroin Trial
MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Americans will go on trial Tuesday in a Soviet court on charges of smuggling 62 pounds of heroin through Moscow airport, according to U.S. officials.

THIRD COMOX BID MADE BY HEU

COMOX — The Hospital Employees Union is making a third attempt to organize the 150 employees at St. Joseph's Hospital here, the only large hospital not represented by the HEU.

Four union representatives were meeting with employees last week at the major acute care hospital for the area.

A union spokesman said

today that St. Joseph's administration recently opted to join the Hospital Labor Relations Association, which represents the province's major hospitals in bargaining.

Formerly, the St. Joseph's Hospital Employees Association bargained directly with the administration, but in light of its new HLRA membership, the pattern will likely not continued.

No Blame Laid In Police Crash

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A coroner's jury attached no blame Friday in the death of an elderly Manitoba man, killed when an unmarked RCMP car went out of control and crashed into a private automobile in Coquitlam June 14.

Victor Buchanan, 80, of McCreary, Man., died of massive chest injuries and internal bleeding suffered when the small foreign compact car in which he was riding was struck by the unmarked cruiser driven by constable Wiltje Van der Veer.

Driver of the private automobile, Arligh McLean of Coquitlam, Buchanan's granddaughter, suffered minor injuries.

The six-man jury recommended that RCMP members be advised when rented vehicles are used in police operation; that a better portable radio system be developed; that police cars use better quality tires and that police

men take pursuit and skid training in driving instruction. During the inquest, Const. Van der Veer testified that the mishap occurred while he was giving chase to a car that passed him at high speed. The other car was being driven by an undercover RCMP officer engaged in narcotics surveillance.

The officer tried to contact Const. Van der Veer but he used a different channel on a portable two-way radio and failed to make contact, the inquest was told.

Const. Van der Veer gave chase for about two blocks before his cruiser slid sideways into the oncoming McLean car, which was travelling at five to 10 miles an hour.

Corporal Steve Melanson, who conducted an internal RCMP investigation into the mishap, told the inquest several of the jury's recommendations already had been implemented.

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Angrove Bakers' Hero in Overtime

NEW WESTMINSTER — Doug Angrove isn't one to ignore kind words.

And there were more heaped his way after the recruit from Esquimalt's junior "B" Buccaneers emerged as the hero of Victoria McDonald's 13-12 overtime victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Angrove scored on a break-

away at 7:09 of the sudden-death, second overtime period Friday to force the best-of-seven Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League semifinal series to a seventh and deciding game.

Tied at three, the Bakers and Salmonbellies square off Sunday night (8 p.m.) in the all-or-nothing seventh game at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Tickets for the game went on

sale this afternoon and will be up for grabs again starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The speedy Angrove drew kind words from manager Bob Reid for his performance at Esquimalt on Thursday. The praise was there despite the fact Angrove failed to pick up a point in Victoria's 15-4 victory.

The playoff recruit played a more prominent role Friday.

He also scored a goal in the first, 10-minute overtime session as the Bakers made it "our turn" in overtime. Salmonbellies had stung Victoria in two overtime battles earlier in the series to assume a commanding 3-1 series lead.

The sudden-death overtime wouldn't have been possible without Ken King. Another sixth-game standout, King scored with just 11 seconds

remaining in the first overtime to force the sudden-death period.

Victoria led 7-6 after two periods but regulation ended with teams tied at nine.

Kevin Alexander, the league's scoring champion, topped Victoria's attack with his second successive five-point performance to indicate he may be recovering from a shoulder injury that ham-

pered his play earlier in the series.

Kevin scored twice and set up three.

Captain Bob Cool also clicked for a pair while Steve Buckley, Scott Browning, Steve Hepburn, Tei Labb, Joe Mottishaw and Jim Boyd added singles.

Jack Fulton scored three for Westminster while Mario

Govorchin added two. Bruce Shipley, Steve Manning, Rod Sepka, Ivan Tuura, Doug Hazelwood, Greg Steeden and Mark Tuura each counted one.

Both goaltenders came up with excellent performances. Victoria's Al Radley made 47 stops, including two important ones in sudden-death overtime. Salmonbellies' Jim Poelzer made 56 saves.

DECISION ON FERGIE MONDAY

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

If no news is good news, Victoria's Cec Ferguson has to like his chances of playing in the Willingdon Cup matches and the Canadian Amateur golf tournament at Royal Colwood next week.

The Vancouver Island Open champion and No. 2 qualifier on British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team, Ferguson's status as an amateur is being investigated by the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Distribution of a brochure in Victoria by a group inter-

ested in sponsoring Ferguson towards a professional career started the investigation.

Intent is no longer a violation of amateur standing. The signing of an agreement to play professionally is a violation.

Ferguson, a member of Uplands, has denied signing a pro agreement and the syndicate group has accepted full responsibility for the brochure's distribution.

The amateur status committee of the RCGA was expected to make a ruling on the case by this weekend.

B.C. Golf Association president Jim Gibson of Vancouver, also a member of the amateur status committee, said Friday the committee has submitted a recommendation to the RCGA executive.

The executive, consisting of the RCGA president, past-president and two vice-presidents, makes a ruling on the strength of the committee's recommendation.

The executive will be in Victoria on Monday and will rule on Ferguson's status then.

Gibson said that since the

committee has made its recommendation, he (Gibson) has been given "extra information to put before the executive." The additional information might ratify or reverse the decision.

Gibson refused to indicate if the recommendation is favorable or unfavorable for Ferguson, now playing in the B.C. Open at Chilchena in Richmond.

The Times has learned from other sources, however, that Ferguson is expected to be cleared and will be allowed to compete at Colwood next week.

Credentials Showing For 72nd Men's Test

Nineteen Vancouver Island golfers are assured of starting spots in the Canadian Amateur tournament at Royal Colwood next week, and they'll be matching strokes with a flock of notable performers.

Among the starting field of 162 are the current or defending amateur champions of three countries, seven past winners of the Canadian crown, Willingdon Cup team competitors and numerous other talented shotmakers.

All in all, five nations — England, Mexico, South Africa, the United States and Canada — will be represented when the golfers take their first shots Wednesday in the 72-hole medal tournament.

Topping the list are three national titleholders — Mexico's Juan Estrada, Gavin Levenson of South Africa and Vancouver's Jim Nelford, Canada's defending champion.

In addition to Nelford, other former Canadian champions trying for another success in this, the 72nd annual tournament, are four-time titlist Nick Weslock (1957-58-59-60), Doug Roxburgh (1972-74), Jim Doyle (1968), Gary Cowan (1961), Keith Alexander (1960) and Ted Adams (1958).

Sixteen of the 19 Island entries are from the Greater Victoria area.

Host Colwood heads the list with five candidates — Bruce Pelmore, Ken Floyd, Mike Koib, Steve Hambleton and Art Carey.

Four Glen Meadows members have met the qualifying requirements. They are Mike Foreman, Don Gowan, southpaw Hal Jacobsen and Keith Swetnam.

George Vale's honours are Dave Mick, Jim Taylor and Don Mafetichuk. Uplands also has three — Cec Ferguson, Lanny Sawchuk and Ted Pollard — while Jim Girard is

Cedar Hill's only representative.

No one is entered from Victoria Golf Club.

Ron Hingle of Nanaimo, Ross Logan of Campbell River and Laurie Peet of Cowichan are the other Island entries.

The list of local entries

could be boosted before next Wednesday if there are any cancellations. Several Victoria golfers are on a waiting list in case of withdrawals.

The first two rounds of the Amateur also will determine the Willingdon Cup battle for the interprovincial team championship, British Colum-

bia will be the defender with its team of Roxburgh, Ferguson, Don Griffiths and John Russell.

Roxburgh and Ferguson both were members of the winning team a year ago. Russell is making his 20th appearance while Griffiths is making his first.

Jeers for Vilas On Way to Win Over French Foe

TORONTO (CP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was jeered by spectators Friday night during his close win over Francois Jauffret in men's third-round play at the Canadian Open tennis tournament.

Vilas reacted angrily to the crowd jeering following his 6-0, 6-7, 7-6 win over the Frenchman.

"If it's going to be like this, there shouldn't be any more tournaments here," he said.

The crowd of about 4,500 started whistling and booing the left-hander after he lost his service at 6-3 in the second set.

One spectator yelled "tank," the tennis term for deliberately not trying to win.

Vilas accused the spectators of not knowing the difference between winning tactics and "tanking."

"Sometimes it's a tactic (to lose a point)," he explained.

"I didn't think I could win and I wanted to get into the next set."

The son of a wealthy lawyer, Vilas led the Commercial Union Grand Prix standings for the last two years. He is currently ninth in the standings with 255 points.

Organizers breathed a sigh of relief when Vilas finally won his match. Earlier in the day, their hopes of a big-name final were dashed when Mexican superstar Raul Ramirez went to a stunning 7-6, 7-6 third-round defeat from newcomer Victor Pecci of Paraguay.

It was the second consecutive big-name upset.

Thursday, defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain was upset 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, by unseeded South African veteran Bob Hewitt.

With Orantes and Ramirez, the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds respectively, dumped, only Vilas, winner of the 1974 Canadian Open, is left in action.

Pecci, 20, kept Ramirez on the defensive throughout the match.

On the women's side, No. 3 seed, Yugoslavian Mima Jau-



GUILLERMO VILAS... an angry winner

sovec overpowered unseeded Romanian Virginia Ruzici, 7-6, 6-1 in their semi-final encounter while Leslie Hunt of Australia, the No. 5 seed, took three long sets to remove countrywoman Cynthia Doern.

The No. 6 seed, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The two women will meet in today's final. Jausovec is favored to win the \$6,000 women's purse, having beaten

Hunt in the Italian final this spring.

In other third-round men's singles play, New Zealand's Brian Fairlie trounced Austrian Hans Kary 6-3, 6-2, and Hewitt advanced by beating Czechoslovakian Jiri Hrebec, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 11 seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland advanced by defeating West German Hans Pohmann 6-1, 7-5.

Seven Golds for Pickell

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Dolphin Swim Club of Vancouver continued its strong showing Friday night at the Canadian swimming championships, winning all six individual events, and both relays.

Dolphin members Stephen Pickell of Vancouver and Gail Amundrud of Ottawa picked up five first-place finishes between them.

Pickell, 19, picked up golds in the 100-metre freestyle, the 100-metre backstroke and the 800-metre freestyle relay, giving him a total of seven for the meet.

Amundrud, also 19, had firsts in the 100-metre free-

style and the 800-metre freestyle relay to give her six golds by the third day of the five-day meet.

As a team, the Dolphins now have 1,194 points, compared with 905 for Thunder Bay Thunderbolts and 661 for the Point Claire Swim Club.

The most exciting race of the meet to date came in the men's relay, where the Pickell and Bill Sawchuk of Thunder Bay battled head-to-head for the final 200 metres.

Dolphin's winning time of 7:46.72 was just .21 seconds ahead of Thunder Bay's and well under the old Canadian record of 7:53.21, set by the Dolphins last year. Dolphin B team was third.

The Dolphin women also set a Canadian record in their relay, with a time of 8:26. Their old mark was 8:36.58. Thunder Bay was second and Point Claire third.

Pickell's winning time in just 21 seconds off his current record. Sawchuk was second, and Jim Hett, of Waterloo, Ont., was third.

Amundrud's win in the 100-metre freestyle was the result of one of the strongest performances of the meet. Her time of 57.95 seconds was .47 off the current record of Anne Jardin of Point Claire, who finished second. Wendy Quirk, also of Point Claire was third.

Another upset was registered by George Nagy, 19, of Toronto, who won the 400-metre individual medley from Canadian record holder Graham Smith of Edmonton, a fifth-place finisher in the Olympics.

Sawchuk finished third ahead of Andy Ritchie of Thunder Bay, who finished seventh at the Olympics.

The most surprising Dolphin win of the night came in the women's 100-metre backstroke, where Vancouver's Wendy Hogg, 19, edged Halifax's 14-year-old Nancy Garapick, who won a bronze medal in the event at the Olympics.

Whitecaps' Coach Looks Around

Eckhard Krautzn of Vancouver Whitecaps says he may not be back next year as coach of the North American Soccer League team.

"I've received offers from four other NASL teams and will consider them all," Krautzn said following the Whitecaps' 1-0 playoff loss Wednesday to the Sounders in Seattle. The defeat eliminated Vancouver from the NASL playoffs.

"Unless there is a significant improvement at the management level (of the Whitecaps), I don't think I'll come back. We are operating at a very amateurish level."

Krautzn staged a running feud with general manager Denny Velch and club president Herb Capozzi during the 1976 season over recruiting procedures. Krautzn said he was often denied the chance of signing European players because of managerial decisions.

He said he would be "honored and proud" to coach Canada's World Cup side. The Whitecaps have accepted the responsibility of providing the basis for the 1978 World Cup team.

Krautzn added, however, that he wouldn't accept the responsibility without an adequate budget and support staff.

Toronto Metros-Croatia defeated Chicago Sting 3-2 on sudden-death penalty kicks Friday to advance to the NASL semi-finals.

Toronto will meet Tampa Bay Rowdies in the semi-finals Tuesday in Tampa.

In other NASL quarter-final games Friday, Tampa Bay defeated New York Cosmos 3-1 and San Jose Earthquakes blanked Dallas Tornado 2-0. At Chicago, the score was a tied 2-2 at the end of regulation time and the teams played through two scoreless 7½-minute overtime periods.

Sports Shorts

The game then went to the tiebreaker, a series of the best-of-five penalty kicks taken alternately.

The Sting, at a disadvantage because regular goalkeeper Mervyn Cawston left the game early with an injury, made just one penalty kick while the Metros converted three of five.

Elsewhere in sports:

There was good news for rugby enthusiasts from South Africa, where sports minister Piet Kooymhof announced that racially-mixed rugby teams can now tour abroad with official blessing of the government. However, Kooymhof stipulated that such teams

would not be regarded as full South African clubs, but as invitation teams. Danie Craven president of the South African rugby board, immediately said his country definitely would accept an invitation to send a racially-mixed team to France in 1979. Calgary Jimmies, Manitoba All-Stars, Fredericton All-Stars and Chatham, N.B., Ironmen were unbeaten going into today's games in the Canadian senior baseball tournament.

Members of the Women's Tennis Association competing in the Canadian Open this week in Toronto haven't been formally notified that they won't be welcome at Orange, N.J., next week, but they have taken steps to be elsewhere. Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards had entered the tournament at Orange. Members of the WTA decided to play in a satellite tourney

at Harrison, N.Y., putting up \$10,000 in prize money and making it an official tour event. It was reported from Orange that 16 WTA members were being dropped from the event after saying they would not compete because Richards, the former Dr. Richard Raskin, refused to take a specified sex test.

The Rest of the World and England qualified today for the final of the \$45,000 Double Diamond team match play golf tournament at Glenageary, Scotland. Vicente Fernandez of Argentina, Kazuo Yoshikawa of Japan and Simon Hobday of Rhodesia all won their matches to give the Rest of the World a 3½-1½ win over Scotland. England defeated Europe by 3½-1½. Severiano Ballesteros of Spain finished even against Tony Jacklin and gave Europe its only score.

Putting Differences Story of First Round

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — You drive for show, but you putt for dough—and the truth of that old golfing adage was proved Friday in the opening round of the British Columbia Open golf tournament.

While Steve Cole, a little known 29-year-old driving range professional was easing around the par 37-35 Chilchena golf course in five-under-par 67, good for a share of the lead, veteran Toronto pro George Knudson was struggling on the greens for a 71, bracketed with 14 other golfers.

Also tied for the lead with Cole was Don Graham of Medicine Hat, Alta., who, while he didn't display the American's deft touch around the greens, managed to get the ball into the hole in sub-par figures often enough to put himself in a good position going into today's second round in the 54-hole event, which concludes Sunday.

The contrast between Knudson's score and Cole's co-leading round pointed up the problems of the other golfers were having on the soggy course, drenched by all-day rains Thursday.

George Clifton, the Canadian tour co-ordinator, put it best when he suggested that the early starters might have it a little easier on the greens because the other golfers wouldn't have tramped down the soggy turf, making it bumpy.

That proved true for most of the 147 golfers, with Cole, who was in the second group of the day, whizzing around the course in just 3¼ hours and making just 27 putts.

"He was just putting the eyes right out of the ball," said Vancouver amateur Bing Chew, who was in the same group as the Seattle golfer.

Knudson, on the other hand, said he made just one long putt in the round and suggested that, while he's not known

as a great putter, the greens should bear some of the blame.

"It's really no one's fault, but they are bumpy," said Knudson.

Victoria's Cec Ferguson

TOP 15 AND TIES	
Don Graham, Med. Hat	34-33-67
Steve Cole, Seattle	35-32-67
Ed Symon, Mexico	35-32-67
Tom Valentine, Georgia	37-31-68
Frank Rector, Oregon	37-31-68
S. Patterson, Brantford	36-33-69
Fred Hany, Portland	36-33-69
Ron Wells, Portland	36-33-69
Dan Halderson, Brandon	37-33-70
Don Wells, Portland	37-33-70
Norm Jarvis, Moose Jaw	35-35-70
Shen Homenik, Dauphin	37-34-71
John Morgan, Victoria	35-36-71
Bill Wakeham, Cowichan	37-34-71
Frank Fowler, Fairmont	37-34-71
Bob Cox, Richmond	37-34-71
Al Feldman, Wash.	37-34-71
John Morgan, Victoria	37-34-71
Don Otto, Portland	37-34-71
Alan Partridge, Miss.	37-34-71
Beau Bough, Florida	36-35-71
Tom Irvin, Montreal	36-35-71
George Knudson, Toronto	36-35-71
Mike Norman, Gilford	36-35-71
Mike Fraser, Burlington	36-35-71
Mike Shushack, Thunder Bay	36-35-71

OTHER ISLAND SCORES

Ross Logan, Parksville 39-37-75

Ken Ford, Victoria 37-38-75

Doug Mahoney, Victoria 37-38-75

Bob Beauchemin, Victoria 38-39-77

HOCKEY

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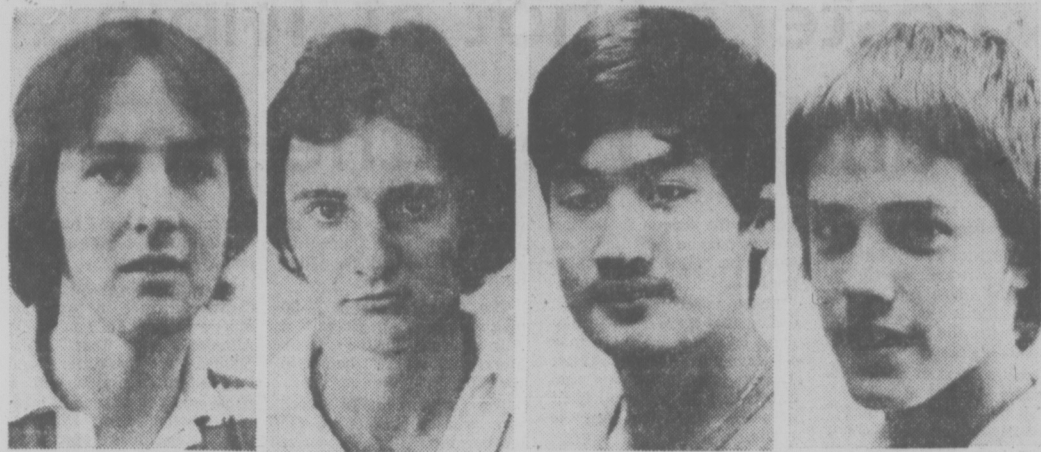
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WESTERN SPEEDWAY



CRAIG FORBES

REX CRAIG

JAMES YOUNG

JOHN POLLEN

Juniors Head for Semis In Times Tennis Tourney

Two 18-year-olds, a 16-year-old and a 14-year-old have made it through to the semi-finals of the junior boys' singles event in the third annual Victoria Times Public Parks tennis tournament.

Though both junior events in the summer-long tournament, designed exclusively for public parks players, are limited to players under 18, the two semi-finalists have both reached 18 since the cut-off date of Oct. 1, 1975.

The boys' semi-finalists are:

REX CRAIG — The 18-year-old son of well-known Victoria table tennis player Nancy Craig, he is better known, too,

for his ping pong rather than tennis prowess, having been fourth-ranked under-17 in B.C. and City junior champion four times. Also an excellent soccer player, Rex graduated from Mt. Douglas High School this year and hopes to attend the University of Victoria. He has his eyes on a physical education career.

CRAIG FORBES — An 18-year-old — he celebrated his birthday on Wednesday — he is a recent graduate from Reynolds High School who is going to UVic next month to study psychology. Craig started playing tennis only last year after enrolling in veteran instructor Gordon Hartley's

municipal parks program. He is playing in his first tournament.

JOHN POLLEN — The 14-year-old son of former Mayor Peter Pollen, he is a Grade 10 student at Glenlyon has been playing tennis four years and is a member of the school team. John has been the surprise of the Times tourney, eliminating the Victoria-Saanich-Esquamalt municipal parks 14-and-over champion, Glenn Johnston, in the first round.

JAMES YOUNG — A 16-year-old from Central Junior High, he will be attending Uvic High next month and hopes later to go on to both Uvic

and the University of British Columbia and tackle something in the engineering field. James has only played tennis for the last two years and has never before played in a tournament.

It will be Rex versus Craig and John against James in the semi-finals, which are all best-of-three set affairs. And the two winners will meet in one of the five finals on the tournament's windup day, Saturday, Sept. 4, at Henderson Park.

Rex reached the semi-finals with a 9-3 win over Steve Macjocha, Craig got past Joe Thompson 6-0, John ousted Paul Talbot 9-4, and James crushed Frank Low 6-0, 6-0.

Rookie Sparks Riders

CALGARY (CP) — A familiar figure in the Saskatchewan backfield combined with a rookie running back Friday night to lift the Roughriders into first place in the Western Football Conference and send the struggling Calgary Stampeders into the basement.

Rookie Pete Van Valkenburg treated a capacity crowd of 27,188 to three touchdowns as the Roughriders dumped the Stampeders 38-13. He scored on passes of 22 and four yards from veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster and added a third in the final quarter on a dazzling 90-yard run down the sideline.

The other Saskatchewan touchdown came from Steve Molnar on a one-yard run, while placekicker Bob Macoritti added four converts, a 20-yard single and field goals of 20, 21 and 31 yards.

Calgary, which saw its record drop to 0-4-1, managed its first touchdown in three games when rookie Canadian quarterback Dave Williams connected with Tom Forzani on a 20-yard scoring play in the final quarter. Cyril McFall added the convert and

also kicked field goals of 50 and 21 yards.

Calgary starting quarterback Joe Pisarcik, under heavy pressure to get the Stampeders rolling this season, was yanked in favor of Williams in the third quarter. Williams put a downhill march together, but the Saskatchewan defence, which limited Calgary to 271 yards net offence compared with the Roughriders' 467, stiffened and the Stampeders settled for a field goal.

Calgary showed some signs of an offence in the game, but interceptions and penalties were disastrous. Two of Pisarcik's passes were intercepted and he lost a fumble, while Williams was intercepted once.

Playing without running back Willie Burden, the Stampeders turned to Larry Cates to carry much of the offence. His 72-yard kickoff return set up the touchdown and he rushed for 110 yards in 14 carries.

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New Junior Leader

MANOTICK, Ont. (CP) — Yves Tremblay of Tracy, Que., came up from a third-place tie to take the lead after Friday's third round of the Canadian junior golf championship at the Rideau View Golf and Country Club 15 miles south of Ottawa.

Tremblay, 18, shot a par 72 for a 220 total, moving into the lead past two other Quebec golfers, Jean Laforte, 17, of Drummondville and Jim Duff, 16, of Maple Grove, each of whom shot a disap-

pointing 80 to fall into a fourth-place tie at 225.

Terry Hashimoto, 18, of Headingley, Man., shot a tournament low of 69 Friday. His three-under-par round moved him up into second place with a total score of 223 after three days of the four-day tournament.

Doug Lecuyer, 18, of South Edmonton, Alta., held third place going into today's final round with a 224 total. Matthew Shaw, 16, of West Paradise, N.S., shot a 75 Friday to give him a score of 225 and a share of fourth place.

The wind was a factor Friday's play, causing many players to shoot higher scores than they had in the two pre-

vious days of play, but not everyone was adversely affected.

Dick Zokol of Vancouver, the top B.C. golfer, shot 75 and is 14th with 229 while B.C. champion Joe Limoli of Coquitlam shot 74 and is tied for 20th with 231.

Bill Coupar of Cedar Hill and Lanny Sawchuck of Uplands, the only Victorians to survive the cut, were at 233 and 234, respectively.

Sawchuck, 15, shot 77, his best round in three days, but is nine strokes behind Duff in the juvenile division (16-and-under).

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

CAR RACING — 7 p.m. — Time trials for combined super-stock and hobby stock program, Western Speedway.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria senior "C" men's double round-robin tournament, In-

gramm Hotel vs. Mike's Sport shop, Central Park.

1:30 p.m. — District Association, In-

gramm vs. Alcos, St. Michael's University School, Albion vs. Cowichan, Beacon Hill Park.

SUNDAY

11 a.m. — 3 and 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria senior "C" men's double round-robin tournament, In-

gramm Hotel vs. Mike's Sport shop, Central Park.

2 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, last game of semi-final series or first game of final, Central Park.

CRICKET — 1:30 p.m. — District Association, Nanaimo vs. Alcos, Windsor Park.

4 p.m. — B.C. Big Four Junior League, Victoria Dolphins vs. Vancouver Blue Bombers, Royal Ah-

latic Park.

LACROSSE — 8 p.m. — Western Canada Junior League, seventh game in best-of-seven playoff semi-final, Victoria McCorbin vs. New Westminster Salmonbellies, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SENIORS' TITLE EVENT AT GORGE NEXT MONTH

Fairway veterans in Zone One of the provincial golf realm will be shooting at an official championship next month for the first time.

Scheduled at the Gorge Vale course on Sept. 17 is the first annual Victoria and District seniors' championship, an 18-hole medal event open to all golfers of 55 years and over who are members of clubs in the Zone One area,

which includes Salt Spring.

In addition to awards for leaders in the championship competition, the event will offer gross and handicap prizes in each of four age classes.

Entry forms are available at Gorge Vale and most other area golf clubs. The entry fee is \$7 and the field will be limited to the first 120 entrants.

SOFTBALL

Merchants Claim Default Victory

Mike's Sports Shop, Sooke Merchants, Sidney Hotel and Hygrade Radio came up with Friday victories in men's softball playoffs.

Mike's defeated Victoria Molsons 9-2 in the opening game of the district senior "C" playoffs.

Sooke deadlocked their best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis League semi-final with Royal Oak the easy way, Royal Oak showed up at Sooke with only eight players and the umpires awarded Merchants a victory by default after a 20-minute wait.

Hygrade won its first game in the Heywood Men's League final by blanking Capital Builders 3-0. Builders lead the best-of-seven final 2-1.

Sidney Hotel took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five Sidney Men's League final by clipping Seaboard Properties 4-1 at Sanscha Park.

Mike's meet Inghram Hotel tonight at Central Park as the three-team double-round-robin "C" playoffs continue at Central Park.

Mike's proved better in the clutch to score their easy victory Friday. Shortstop Glen Wallis banged out three hits, including a triple, to drive in four runs. Outfielder Ernie Holness also drove in a pair.

Winning pitcher Bob Fletcher was touched for

eight hits and walked three. He struck out only two, but both came at crucial times as Molsons stranded 11 men on the bases. Fletcher chalked up his strikeouts in the fifth and sixth innings, each time fanning a batter with the bases loaded and only one out.

"C" PLAYOFFS
Molsons 100 001 0-2 8 5
Mike's 013 203 2-9 9 2
At Strandline, Dave Green (4) and Stan Emerick; Bob Fletcher and Jim Boyd.

HEYWOOD FINAL
Hygrade Radio 000 030 0-3 5 0
Capital Builders 000 000 0-0 4 2
Bob Fletcher and Chris James; Dave Hughes and Wayne Mowat.

Argo on Shelf
TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference announced Thursday that full-back Alan Bloomingdale will be sidelined for at least two games because of stretched ligaments in his right knee.

He was injured in Wednesday night's 14-11 win here over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

First Over Line, Roy Doesn't Win

TACOMA — When's a winner not a winner?

Victoria race car driver Roy Smith and officials of the International Drivers' Challenge series had the answer to that question on Friday.

Smith was the first to cross the finishing line flag but he had to settle for runner-up honors in the 75-lap "A" main event Friday when he was penalized one position for passing a rival during a yellow caution flag.

That made John Tarp the winner of the third race of the IDC series. Smith, who won the series second race in Victoria on Wednesday, still leads the overall point standings.

His misdeed Friday cost him \$200 in prize money.

Bud Gorder of Spokane finished third while Doug Larson of Quesnel took fourth place.

The series continues tonight at Skagit Raceway.

GOLF DATE CHANGED

Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association's scheduled Sept. 17 date with mainland golfers at Quilchena has been set back one week — to Sept. 24 — because of a tournament conflict.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 22 THRU 29

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
8:13 a.m.	9:24 a.m.	10:13 a.m.	11:09 a.m.	12:01 p.m.	12:55 p.m.	1:49 p.m.	2:43 p.m.

All times are Pacific Daylight Saving. Copyright 1976
Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Canadians Call Off Swim Trip to China

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association decided Friday to call off a proposed tour of the Republic of China by Canadian swimmers. Julian Carroll, the executive director of the association, said in an interview that the C.A.S.A. made the decision after "a groundswell of protest from our grass roots... the coaches and the parents."

Carroll said the protesters were opposed to the planned

trip because it might jeopardize the international standing of the swimmers.

"In other words," said Carroll, "they were afraid we'd be locked out of competition."

He said that instead of the China tour, 20 Canadians would be chosen at the conclusion of the Canadian swimming championships currently being held here for a tour of Japan. Carroll said the swimmers and officials would leave Vancouver on Tuesday for Tokyo and would compete in the Japanese national championships Aug. 27 to 28.

Horse Trainer Heavily Fined

LONDON (UPI) — Jockey Club stewards have fined top French horse trainer Francois Boutin \$2,250 and stripped Trepan of two major race victories worth almost \$80,000 following a doping inquiry.

One of Boutin's assistants, Gerard Sabien, also has been fined \$1,800 for allowing the 4-year-old colt to have an "unnatural nutrient."

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CURLERS
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Mon. & Thurs.—Evening Curling

LADIES' LEAGUES
Daytime—Tues. & Thurs.
Evening—Tues. 9-11 p.m.

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE
(55 or over)
Mon. & Fri. 9:30-11:30 a.m.

MIXED SENIOR LEAGUE
(Men 55 or over, Ladies 50 or over)
Wednes.—9:30-11:30 a.m.

MIXED LEAGUES
Tues., Weds., & Fri. evenings
Sunday Daytime & Evening

FOR DETAILS REGARDING LEAGUE CURLING AND INFORMATION ON VANCOUVER ISLAND'S SECOND ANNUAL SILVER BROOM CURLING SCHOOL STARTING SEPT. 27—PH. 479-7188

CURLING—THE PASTIME OF THOUSANDS—MAKE IT YOURS—

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GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
DUNCAN Boatland

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All Canopies—Tent Trailers—Kit and Scamper Travel Trailers

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Sikes Seven Under And Gains One Shot

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Veteran Dan Sikes had a perplexed look on his face that said more clearly than words: "What do you have to do?"

"That's the best I've played in some time," Sikes related. "At one point I've got it seven under par for the day and I look at the scoreboard."

"There I am seven under."

And I've picked up one stroke on Massengale."

"Well," responded Rik Massengale, the half-way leader in the \$210,000 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament. "On this course you know you have to shoot real low rounds to stay in there."

It was an accurate appraisal of the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course,

a layout that often yields some of the lowest scores of the season on the pro tour. The 23-year-old Massengale, who has scored but one victory in six years of four activity, reeled off one string of four consecutive birdies, shot a second consecutive 65 and matched the lowest 36-hole total of the year at 130.

He had to have it to stay in front. Easy-going J. C. Sneed, winner of the San Diego Open earlier this season and twice a contender in this tournament, fashioned a seven-under-par 64 Friday that left him just one shot back at 131, 11 under par.

It was four more strokes back to Sikes, Billy Casper, Gay Brewer and Mac McLendon, tied at 135. The 44-year-old Brewer holed out from the rough for an eagle three in his 68 and McLendon shot a 67 in the pleasantly warm, sunny, mildly breezy weather.

Chi Chi Rodriguez was grouped with Romero Blancas, Al Geiberger and John Schlee at 136. Geiberger and Schlee had 65, Blancas 68 and Geiberger 69.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino each went to a 70 and were eight shots back at 138.

Rik Massengale 65-68-70-67-64-130
J. C. Sneed 67-64-65-67-64-130
Billy Casper 67-64-65-67-64-130
Dan Sikes 67-64-65-67-64-130
Gay Brewer 67-64-65-67-64-130
Mac McLendon 67-64-65-67-64-130
John Schlee 67-64-65-67-64-130
Romero Blancas 67-64-65-67-64-130
Al Geiberger 67-64-65-67-64-130
Chi Chi Rodriguez 67-64-65-67-64-130
Andy North 67-64-65-67-64-130
George Archer 67-64-65-67-64-130
Bobby Watkins 67-64-65-67-64-130
Hubert Green 67-64-65-67-64-130
Joe Trevino 67-64-65-67-64-130
Gene Littler 67-64-65-67-64-130
Tom Jenkins 67-64-65-67-64-130
Larry Nelson 67-64-65-67-64-130
Arnold Palmer 67-64-65-67-64-130
Bill Mallon 67-64-65-67-64-130
Bob Murphy 67-64-65-67-64-130
Bob Shearer 67-64-65-67-64-130

It stung me right in the back of my wrist," Bourassa said. "I still haven't got the stinger out but I think it will be okay."

She bogeyed the 17th but birdied the last hole.

Ten golfers were one over par at 74, including three of the six amateurs playing in the tournament. They were 19-year-old Julie Gunilla and Betsy Seitz, both of Edina, Minn., and Peggy Kirby of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Kathy Cracks Course Record

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth shot a course record 66 Friday, overcoming heat and high winds and take the first-round lead in the \$55,000 Patty Berg golf tournament.

Whitworth carded seven birdies and hit 17 greens en route to 33 on each side to finish with her seven-under-par score. Previous record for the 6023-yard Keeler Golf Course was 68, shared by eight players.

She was two strokes ahead of Sandra Post, a former Oakville, Ont., resident now living in Florida who equaled Miss Whitworth's front side score and finished the back nine one under par.

Jill Endicott and left-handed Bonnie Bryant were four shots back of the lead with three-under-par 70s.

Sandra Palmer and Jan Ste-

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Judy's Balladier (Barbary) \$39.80 \$13.80 \$9.40
Supreme Michael 12.60 9.90
Louie Herrera (Loseph) 9.90
Also ran: Jody's Skealer, Emil Nordic Venture and Scottish Sanders. Time 1:21.25. Quinella paid \$18.10.

SECOND RACE — \$2,200, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Tracy's Tenity (Lohndorf) \$7.20 \$3.30 \$2.50
Naramata Belle (Brownell) 3.20 2.40
Premier Fleet (Barbary) 2.20
Also ran: Hall A Belle, Manhattan Lady, Little Beau Piel, Royal Nandina and Magic Holiday. Time 1:21.25.

THIRD RACE — \$1,250, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Red Tundra (Cuthbertson) \$13.10 \$6.80 \$4.70
Knight Templar (Daley Jr.) 21.70 10.10
Liner's Jewel (Johnson) 5.10
Also ran: Bear Hill, Hansmar, Sharata, Dark Triumph and Mighi Hector. Time 1:20.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
His Gonna Be Close (Wolski) \$7.60 \$5.20 \$3.30
Centennial Hostess (Brownell) 20.00 5.00
Arnak (Loseph) 2.60
Also ran: Saddle Sil, Alibahs Feature, Elsie J. Easters, Trophy. Time 1:48.1-5. Exactor paid \$274.40.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Nearly Irish (Brownell) \$39.20 \$11.60 \$5.20
Scornful Pride (Leland) 7.20 5.10
Miss Lady Win (Carter) 2.30 2.00
Also ran: Single Swinger, Gay Persnickety, Maudie Admiration, Melanie D. Time 1:20.1-5.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,250, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Zandell (Loseph) \$7.40 \$4.80 \$3.70
Moon Gopher (Brownell) 9.00 7.60
Fighting Monarch (Leland) 4.30 2.90
Also ran: Nicola Captain, Als Pa Barbosoun, Quadra Isle, Neatole, Time 1:19.2-5. Exactor paid \$104.00.

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Xolore (Furlong) \$4.30 \$3.10 \$2.70
Big Midget (Cuthbertson) 2.30 2.00
Cammeray (Carter) 2.20
Also ran: Abahk, Solar Drive, Mr. Ivan, First Contact. Time 1:45.4-5.

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,200, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Blue Gray (Loseph) \$8.00 \$4.30 \$2.80
Our Boy Kirk (Demorest) 4.30 2.90
Devastate (Cuthbertson) 1.10
Also ran: River of Ice, Leas Crae Seven, Nature Spirit, Fuis Moon, Charlie, Dark Summer. Time 1:46.2.

NINTH RACE — The Jack Diamond B.C. Futurity Stakes, \$22,000

added, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
(Carter) \$14.30 \$4.30 \$5.10
Buried Romance (Frazier) 8.20
Brandy Quicker (Barbary) 7.50 4.00
Also ran: The Honey King, La Toss, Willie's Shot, Comanchero, Moon Lodge, Conquest of Mars, My Terrestro, Win East, Granpa's Gov. Time 1:19.1-5.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
Regal Joy \$17.20 \$7.20 \$3.90
Sally and Sunset (Loseph) 4.70 3.20
Charlie George (Barbary) 2.70
Also ran: Proud Skipper, G. G. Mac Canadian King, Mr. Hercules, Palisade, Time 1:20.2-5. Quinella paid \$42.50. Mutual handle — \$22,382; Attendance 10,041.

MONDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
Solea Song (Manning) 115
Winchelsea (Airt) 115
Solvea Song (Manning) 115
Too Man (Leblanc) 115
Port of Vancouver (J. Daley) 115
Time To Market (Salas) 115
Lode Playboy (Demorest) 115
Bartek (D'Amore) 115
Catty Times (Loseph) 115
Balladier Babe (no rider) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
A-Ministrel Melody (Johnson) 113
Mistral Dream (Smith) 113
Velvet Breaker (Munoz) 113
School Time (no rider) 113
Prose, Jinx (Salas) 113
Manhattan Lady (no rider) 113
Sally Azale (no rider) 113
Swan Khat (Cuthbertson) 113
Solea Willow (Leblanc) 113
Wella B (Masee) 113
Also eligible:
Underwriter (Loseph) 113
a-Poco C (Smith) 113
Dada Cooke (Carter) 113
a-D. Woods entry.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Walden Fredy (Smith) 115
Dillingham (Brownell) 115
Lucky Lougher (Cuthbertson) 115
Lucky Lougher (Salas) 115
Brer Rabbit (Chabara) 115
Run The War (no rider) 115
Dr. Broker (Barbary) 115
Boring The World's (no rider) 115
Cool Pool (Loseph) 115
Route Foreman (Masee) 115
Also eligible:
Tanya Taffoo (Chabara) 115
Fancy Scott (Cuthbertson) 115
Winning Duke (Carter) 115
Ministral Lake (Carter) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Ky Nomay (Salas) 117
One Her (Chabara) 117
Singing Wheels (Johnson) 107
Arch Real (Demorest) 107
Sally Tom (Barbary) 122
Rehabilit (Manning) 109
Country Wine (Leblanc) 109
Madame Temeraine (Brownell) 114
Xingu (J. Daley) 114
Reds Lady (Loseph) 114
Also eligible:
Kickerville Lili (Demorest) 104
Lovely Sound (Airt) 115
Chequered Shade (Salas) 115
Surrey Belle (Schleifers) 107

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Ky Nomay (Salas) 117
One Her (Chabara) 117
Singing Wheels (Johnson) 107
Arch Real (Demorest) 107
Sally Tom (Barbary) 122
Rehabilit (Manning) 109
Country Wine (Leblanc) 109
Madame Temeraine (Brownell) 114
Xingu (J. Daley) 114
Reds Lady (Loseph) 114
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Lovely Sound (Airt) 115
Chequered Shade (Salas) 115
Surrey Belle (Schleifers) 107

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
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Singing Wheels (Johnson) 107
Arch Real (Demorest) 107
Sally Tom (Barbary) 122
Rehabilit (Manning) 109
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Chequered Shade (Salas) 115
Surrey Belle (Schleifers) 107

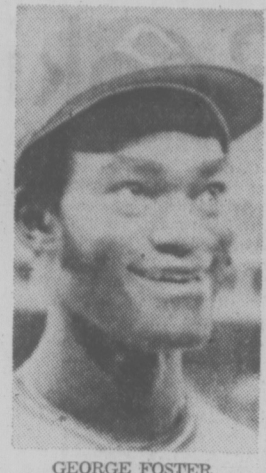
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Also ran: River of Ice, Leas Crae Seven, Nature Spirit, Fuis Moon, Charlie, Dark Summer. Time 1:46.2.

NINTH RACE — The Jack Diamond B.C. Futurity Stakes, \$22,000

ENDS SEPT. 4
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Pre-Christmas Sale!
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GEORGE FOSTER
... his 28th homer

Foster's Shot at Triple Bound to Help the Reds

By The Associated Press

George Foster's bid for the Triple Crown and the Cincinnati Reds' drive for another division title are on a collision course with the other teams in baseball's National League.

"If he goes after individual statistics the rest of the way, who's he going to hurt?" asked Reds' catcher Johnny Bench of Foster's assault on

leading the league in batting average, home runs and runs batted in. "He's going to help the team."

Bench and Foster each drilled solo home runs Friday night to power the Reds to a 4-3 victory over Chicago Cubs. The triumph moved the runaway Reds 11 games in front of second-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston Astros downed Philadelphia Phillies 8-3, St. Louis Cardinals beat Atlanta Braves 6-4, San Francisco Giants topped Montreal Expos 6-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers pounded Pittsburgh Pirates 8-1.

In the American League, Kansas City Royals pitcher Andy Hassler won his third game in a row, a 3-0, two-hit decision over Milwaukee Brewers.

In other American League games Friday, Boston Red Sox nipped Oakland A's 2-1, California Angels defeated New York Yankees 5-3, Baltimore Orioles downed Chicago White Sox 6-4, Texas Rangers blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0 and Minnesota and Detroit split a doubleheader, Detroit taking the opener 3-2 and the Twins winning the nightcap 8-5.

Carl Yastrzemski of Boston was the last man to win the Triple Crown, taking the three major hitting titles in 1967. The last National League player to take the triple titles was Joe Medwick in 1937.

Friday night, Foster hit his 28th homer of the season to move within four of co-leaders and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. His .531 batting average is in striking distance of the leaders and his 108 RBIs is 22 more than team-mate Joe Morgan, the runnerup.

The paid attendance at Candlestick Park was 2,319. Those who stayed until the eighth inning saw Bobby Murcer slug his second home run of the season.

Owen Pellow won the boys' under-18 crown by upsetting top-seeded Richard Nakon of Toronto 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The winner reached the final by defeating another Victorian, Nina Bland, in the semi-finals on Thursday.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	78	41	.655	
Pittsburgh	68	54	.557	12
New York	61	61	.500	18 1/2
Chicago	58	64	.475	21
St. Louis	52	65	.444	25
Montreal	41	74	.357	35

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	67	54	.554	
Los Angeles	67	54	.554	
San Diego	60	64	.484	19 1/2
Houston	60	65	.480	20
Atlanta	56	67	.453	23
San Francisco	53	71	.427	26 1/2

San Francisco	53 71 .42
Chicago	010 000 200—
Cincinnati	001 102 00x—
Burris 10-12, Coleman (7	
Mitterwald; Nolan 11-8, Ea	
(7) and Bench. Home runs	

Houston	100 400 030—
Philadelphia	010 010 001—
Larson 3-4 and Johnson;	
chell 2-1, Schueler (6), Garb	
Chiefsen (13) and Oates	

Atlanta	010 003 000—
St. Louis	041 010 00x—
Niekro 13-9, Torrealba (5)	
ton (6) and Correll; Rasmuss	

Montreal	010 000 200-3
San Francisco	000 220 02x-6
Carrithers 6-9, Dunning (6)	

ray (8) and Carter; Hallicki Lavelle (8), Moffitt (8) and Home runs—Montreal, F (7th, 8th); San Francisco, A (15th, 16th).	
Pittsburgh	000 000 010—

Los Angeles 000 300 05x-8
Kison 9-8, Medich (6), Glus
Hernandez (8) and Sanguillen
11-10, Hough (8) and Rodrigue

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	Eastern Division		
	W	L	Pct
New York	72	46	.610
Baltimore	62	56	.525
Cleveland	59	61	.492
Detroit	58	62	.483
Boston	56	63	.471

Milwaukee	53	63	.457
Western Division			
Kansas City	73	47	.608
Oakland	65	56	.537
Minnesota	60	62	.492

Texas	57	64	.471
Chicago	52	69	.430
California	52	70	.426
<hr/>			
Minnesota	100	001 000—	2
Detroit	001	110 00x—	3

Bane 4-3, Johnson (5) and
mann; Roberts 12-12 and Free

Second Game

Minnesota	022 000 202— 8
Detroit	230 000 000— 5

DOLPHINS

HOPE TO EN
WIN FAMIN

Victoria Dolphins are
ng to end a long famine
Sunday.

Dolphins, winless for at least two years and lose their first three games this season, will tackle Vanco

Blue Bombers in a B.C.
four Junior Football Le
game at Royal Athletic P
Bombers, also winless

For this season, have come
a 12-28 points for and ag
record while Dolphins
-75.

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Fungus Kills Germs?

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A vase-shaped fungus described in English folklore as the drinking goblet of elves and fairies may indeed contain magical properties never dreamed of by the story-tellers of olden times.

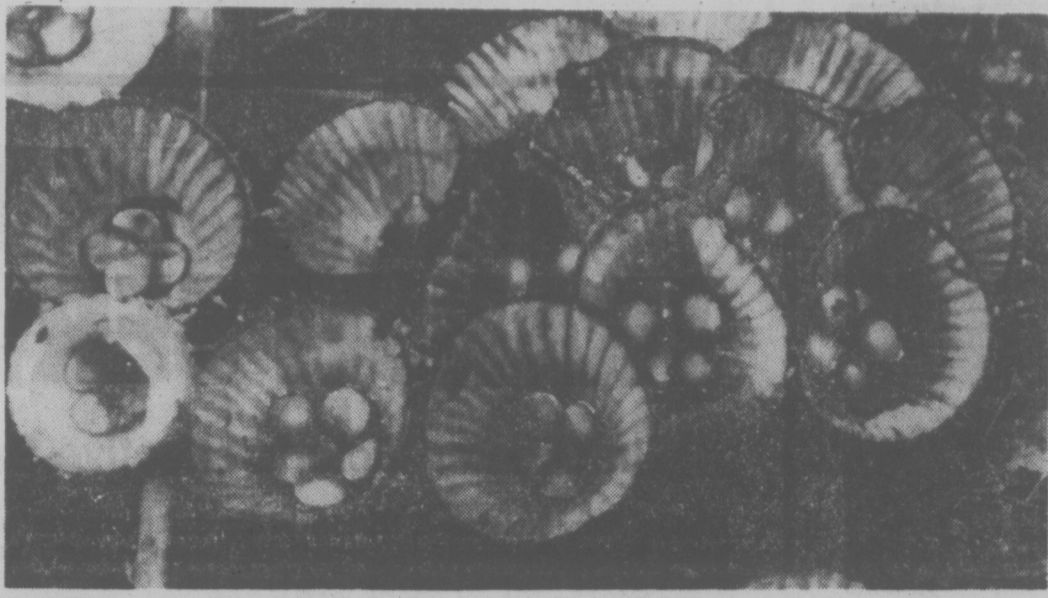
Known by scientists as the bird's nest fungi, chemists are discovering the lowly plant produces chemical compounds unknown to man, says Harold J. Brodie of the University of Victoria.

The internationally-known botanist, who has just published a book on the relatively little-known group of fungi, was the first to recognize the plant's potential as a germ killer and to encourage research on its chemical properties.

"So far experiments look promising," he said. "Certain species have produced interesting series of new chemicals which may eventually have value as drugs to combat diseases."

He explained some chemicals have definitely shown antibiotic properties, but the question of whether they could be safely used on humans is yet to be determined.

Bird's nest fungi was first described in 1601, but little was known about their structure or how they functioned. It was left to Dr. Brodie to



discover and explain its phases, and it proved to be a lifetime work.

The fungus has been named because it is shaped like a cup and contains capsules or spores for propagation. It actually looks like a tiny bird's nest from certain angles.

But when viewed horizontally, they look like goblets, beautifully designed by nature for the elves of the woodlands and meadows.

The remarkable thing about the fungi, Dr. Brodie says, is the apparatus they have developed for dispersing their spores for propagation.

The fungus uses the natural force of falling rain drops to eject the capsules. The drop hits the cup and the force of the splash ejects the spore several feet.

"The body of the fungus is in fact a most efficient splash gun," Dr. Brodie said.

"This has some significance," he said. "It means some forms of life depend for their survival on the splashes of rain drops."

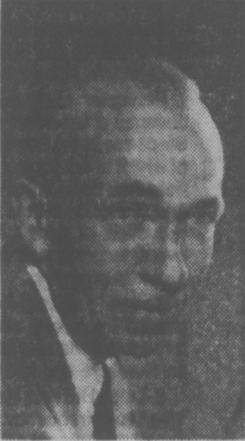
The botanist said he has been unable to find any record that the fruit bodies of the fungi were used as food by humans. They are too small to be of interest to humans as food.

However, there are records indicating that two species were used by natives of the West Indies as an aphrodisiac or to stimulate fertility.

Dr. Brodie has the world's largest collection of the fungi. It includes 13 species which he discovered and named. He collected them in South America, North America, Europe, and the West Indies.

Collectors today send him specimens from all parts of the world.

One specimen given to him



BRODIE

Church Group Has Aid Plan

WINNIPEG (CP) — A federally-assisted food bank for world emergency relief has been set up by the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) a church-sponsored relief and service agency.

The MCC announced the plan will allow Canadian farmers to donate wheat to create a reserve for emergency and development needs around the world.

The food bank, which will be undertaken for a five-year trial, will begin receiving deliveries of wheat Oct. 1.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has allocated up to \$1 million for the first year of the plan, and will provide additional funds in following years depending on farmer response.

Under the program, farmers sign over to the food bank their tickets for initial payments when they deliver grain to an elevator. CIDA will, in turn, make up the difference to enable the food bank to purchase the grain from the Canadian Wheat Board.

The farmer receives the final payments for any donated wheat.

The initial payment represents the bulk of a farmer's return on his wheat, although a smaller final payment is made after the wheat board assesses revenues and expenses at the end of each crop year.

In the current crop year which began Aug. 1, the initial payment for the top grade of what, No. 1 red, spring, is \$3 a bushel basis Thunder Bay or Vancouver.

The farmer will receive a receipt for tax purposes for the donated grain, and the amount donated would be recognized as part of his regular wheat board quota and entered in his permit book.

Officials of the new program hope to gather 500,000 bushels in the first year, and a total of 4.5 million bushels during the first five years.

The wheat board has agreed to instruct all elevators to accept grain on behalf of the food bank, and has given assurances the grain will be available when required for emergency or development needs.

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A Scientific Approach to Seaweed

Seaweed has long been used in agriculture. Locally gardeners are again showing interest in the plants that grow in the sea.

Forty-five years ago automobiles were parked along Dallas Road at every convenient approach to the beach while gardeners filled potato sacks with chopped kelp.

WORK FOR WEEK

Pruning of hedge plants should be completed no later than this weekend so that new growth which may be made will ripen before hard weather. Privet, laurel, Lonicera nitida and coniferous types are those to attend to now.

Begin grooming fall flowering perennials for shows in September. Thinning of growths for more perfect flowers, a little fertilizer for these seedling if, these will result in improvement.

Indoor cyclamens may be started from rest period. Water first, wait for sign of new growth before repotting. This is thought necessary. Use same type of shallow pot, only an inch wider than corn; sandy humus compost and good drainage.

Pot freesias for flowering about next February. They need a long cool period for rooting; outdoors until about end of September or even into October. Never subject these to heat or the flowers are poor and last a short time.

Take fuchsia cuttings now for new plants if greenhouse is available with frost-free conditions in winter.

As outdoor tomatoes ripen, give one feeding of 6-8-6 before watering.

Cut out loganberry canes after fruiting. Raspberries need same treatment, removing old canes to soil level.

Plant out new strawberries soon as possible to get rooted. Care for the late vegetable sowings to encourage growth during the next two months of

In depression years sacks of seaweed were trundled along the streets of Fairfield on home-made handcarts, the vendors willing to exchange them for vegetables, home-cooking, and in exceptional instances for cash.

It is interesting to note that depressions, acute unemployment, and inflationary trends are the periods when the gardener's interest in seaweed increases. At other times it is forgotten.

Farmers in coastal areas of northern and western Europe, the British Isles, Japan and China, have applied seaweed to their land for centuries, but only the last few decades have seen any scientific approach to its use.

There are many genera of sea plants just as there are of land plants, and in the same way that some land plants grow in hot climates and others in cool climates, so sea plants respond to water temperature.

Some seaweeds have high commercial value and are found only in limited areas. Experiments are now being made in transplanting these species to other parts of the globe where similar shore conditions and water temperatures exist. Several species from Japan and England are being tried in our local waters.

The bladder types and long-stemmed kelp native here are not of high commercial value, but both are useful in the home garden as soil conditioners and a source of many nutrients.

Some idea of the nutrients in seaweed is gained from this analysis made by the Norwegian Institute of Seaweed Research on powdered *Ascophyllum nodosum*, a sea plant not found locally. It contains 44 minerals and elements in significant quantities together with traces of 16 more, also 12 vitamins and 21 amino acids of which 17 are of great importance to man.

Under trade names, seaweeds of different kinds are marketed as animal feed, soil conditioners or "manures," in liquid form as fertilizers, as food additives and mineral supplement tablets, plus many other specialized applications.

Alginic acid, which the above analysis shows to be 27 per cent of the carbohydrates

GARDENING jack beastall



In *Ascophyllum nodosum*, is extracted by electrolysis, not by chemical means, and is used to produce sodium alginate.

From this we have fertilizer, sprays for foliar feeding of garden plants, soil conditioners, and compost activators.

The carbohydrates in seaweeds are 10 per cent in the form of simple sugars which are available to soil bacteria without further breakdown because seaweed contains very little cellulose. It is cellulose in land plants that has to be broken down in the compost heap before it can be attacked by soil bacteria.

This more rapid decomposition of seaweed directly in the soil promotes proliferation of bacteria with less demands on soil nitrogen than the decomposition of cellulose. More bacteria mean healthier plants, less disease and insect damage.

We have much to learn about seaweed and its uses. If gardeners would conduct systematic experiments, keeping detailed records to support their findings, our knowledge would be increased immeasurably.

Already we know what foliar sprays enter the entire system of a plant within hours, whereas the same nutrients applied to the soil do not appear in the plant for days or weeks.

Already we know what foliar feeding with alginates has eliminated black-spot disease of roses in a commercial nursery within three seasons, and that tomatoes foliar fed with alginates withstand lower temperatures, in other words, become more frost resistant.

While the benefits of seaweed have not been widely publicized, reports of an adverse nature seem known to all gardeners. One gardener reported some five years ago that "seaweed has killed all my plants."

Investigation showed "all my plants" to be two shrubs. The seaweed was placed on the soil, and the soil spaded 10 inches deep, cutting off all the feeding roots. Root damage, not seaweed, killed the plants.

Home gardeners are often concerned about the salt that may be introduced through the use of seaweed collected from the beaches. Like fish, the plant itself does not contain the amount of salt found

in the water in which it grows, therefore presents no salt problem.

The gardener's fear of sea water may soon be eliminated with increased spread of knowledge. Plant nurseries in Spain are being flooded with sea water every spring, resulting in less pest and disease damage, greater frost resistance, larger and healthier plants. After flooding, the soil is covered with manure to prevent drying of the surface, and this appears to be the secret of success with sea water.

As sea water evaporates a deposit of salt crystals is left. The crystals, like those of table salt, have an insatiable

craving for moisture and will even extract moisture from plants to satisfy the need. That is how salt kills plants.

Sea water can be used on plants as long as these crystals are not allowed to form in the soil, in other words, as long as sufficient soil moisture is maintained.

Local gardeners already report success against carrot rust-fly grubs, cabbage root maggots, and strawberry root weevil through the use of sea water.

One thing to remember is that sea water is not salt water made with table salt or agricultural salt, so don't try making a solution; use the real thing, sea water.

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John Houghton, 21, sister Barbara, 23, at destination

Wagon Trek Was Worth It

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — The long trek west started in Toronto 16 months ago in a blaze of romanticism that has somewhat been extinguished, especially by the rain that greeted John and Barbara Houghton.

But asked if they'd do it again, the brother and sister quickly nodded in agreement.

"The whole trip has taught me to appreciate everything, especially people," said John, 21. "I can sure tell good people from bad now."

There were no crowds or brass bands when their wagon — the only one remaining in what started as a 13-wagon, 50-people Great Canadian wagon train in April, 1975 — arrived here Tuesday.

But one after another, the wagons dropped out during the 3,200-mile journey. The new-pioneers were plagued with disorganization and dissension, and few had had any experience handling a wagon.

Several wagons were ordered off the road by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after the horses were found to be suffering.

"Just getting the horses here in good shape was very important to us," said John.

When the wagons left Toronto, the original plan was to homestead when they reached the Peace country in northwestern Alberta.

That's still the plan of the Houghtons, who were accompanied most of the way by their father, John Sr.

"But it's hard to say what we'll do," said young John. "Homesteading is a possibility, but just a possibility. We'll be looking for jobs for the next year, anyhow."

I was raining the day they arrived and they missed a parade that opened the town's annual agricultural fair.

"Thank god we made it, sorry we missed your parade," said John, drenched to the skin and tired, to the few residents greeting them at the fairgrounds.

Barbara said her favorite people were the "big trucks."

"They were super. They'll pull over and radio ahead and that was a really big help. If I ever write a book on this, it will be dedicated to them."

Turning to the lukewarm reception, Barbara said she wished it wasn't raining. "But that's just the way it has been for two-thirds of the trip."

Mayor John Friesen said the town hadn't made any

special plans to welcome them. "Like all northerners, we take people as they come," the mayor said.

The Houghtons also expressed disappointment that when they passed near Edmonton during the Klondike Days, they weren't invited to the city.

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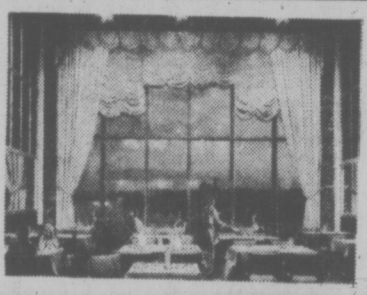
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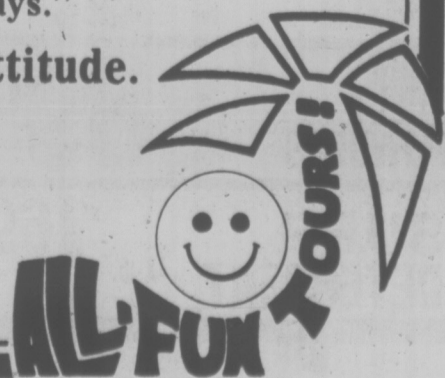
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IMPROVED TRANSIT SERVICE

in Greater Victoria effective Sept. 3

Effective Friday September 3, there will be important changes to the transit system to provide improved service for a large number of passengers in the Greater Victoria area. The routes affected are 5 South Fairfield, 6 Lake Hill, 7 Outer Wharf, 8 Gorge, 9 Beacon Hill, 10 Haultain, 23 Esquimalt, 19 Carey, 919 Carey and 930 Douglas. Departure times for 3 Gonzales and 4 Mt. Tolmie have been changed.

These changes are the result of continuing studies of the use of the many routes, including counts of passengers at selected times and points.

Particular study has been given to loss of time because of lay-overs of buses in the downtown area. Steps are being taken to reduce this lost time, the first of which is the joining of some routes. 5 South Fairfield has been linked with 9 Beacon Hill. 8 Gorge and 10 Haultain also have been linked. In addition to reduction of time, lost because of city-centre lay-overs, larger buses can be used on some routes to alleviate crowding.

South Fairfield-Beacon Hill will have an improved frequency of service — every 15 minutes throughout the day and 30-minutes after 6 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays.

6 Lake Hill and Haultain-Gorge also will have a 15-minute frequency during the day, with continuation of the present 40-minute service after 6 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays.

For 6 Lake Hill and 23 Esquimalt, morning and evening rush-hour service will operate at 10-minute frequency to provide a regularity of operation not previously available.

930 Douglas FastBUS will have a change of route in the James Bay area. It will leave downtown via

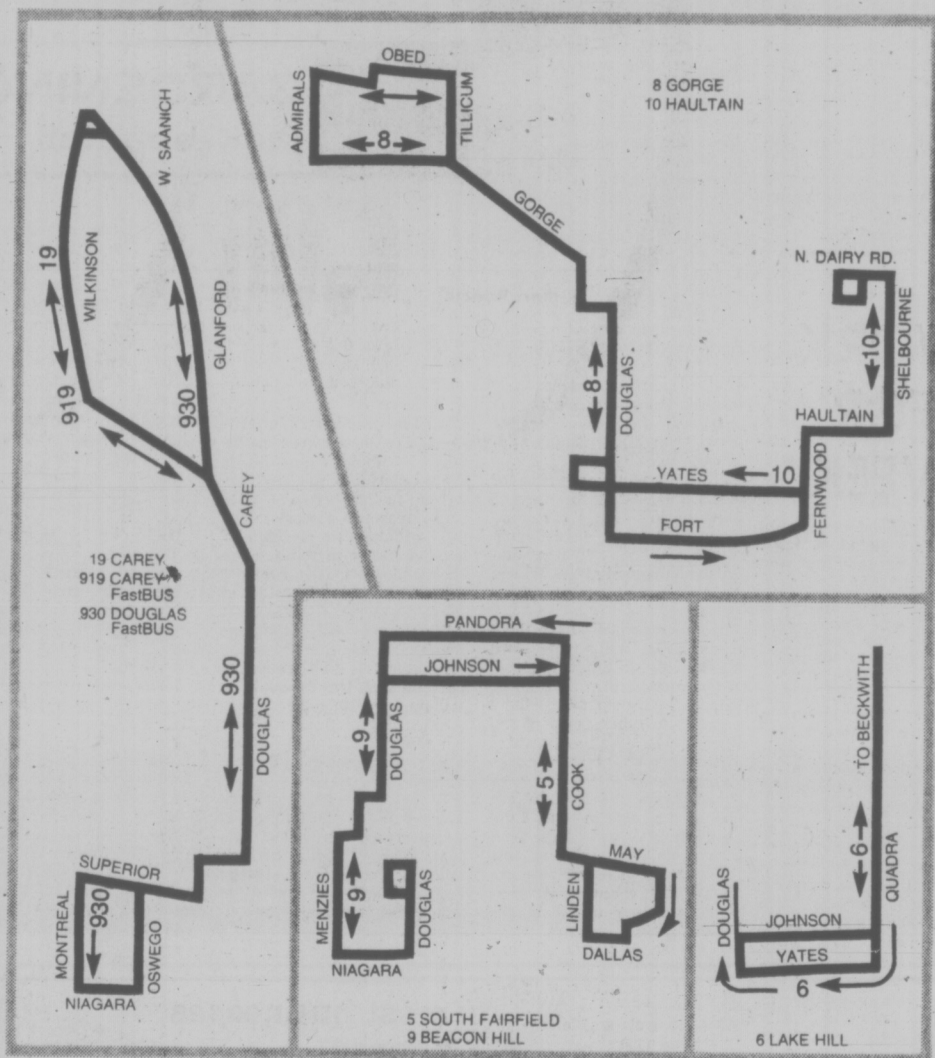
Douglas Street, then travel along Belleville, Government, Superior, Montreal and Niagara to its terminus on Oswego; then return north via Oswego, Superior and Douglas to its present route.

930 Douglas buses will operate at 15-minute frequency throughout the day to 6 p.m., Monday to Saturday, with a bus every 30 minutes after 6 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays.

With this change of routing to serve the western section of the James Bay area, the 7 Outer Wharf service will be discontinued. A few residents of the western section now may have to walk up to two blocks, but many more residents will be much closer to bus service, and all will benefit from the more frequent service provided by the revised 930 Douglas.

Connections with 26 Crosstown will continue to be made at Brydon Exchange.

19 Carey terminus and transfer point for connections with 930 Douglas will be moved to Carey Road at Tillicum. Direct connection with 930 still will be made on both inbound and outbound trips. 919 Carey FastBUS has had additional trips scheduled to accommodate the increasing number of passengers travelling to and from the Legislative Buildings.



Realignment of routes has made necessary relocation of some downtown boarding points. Here is the list of changes:

5 South Fairfield — board on Douglas, south of Yates (by the Bank of Montreal).

6 Lake Hill — board on Yates, east of Douglas (by Birks).

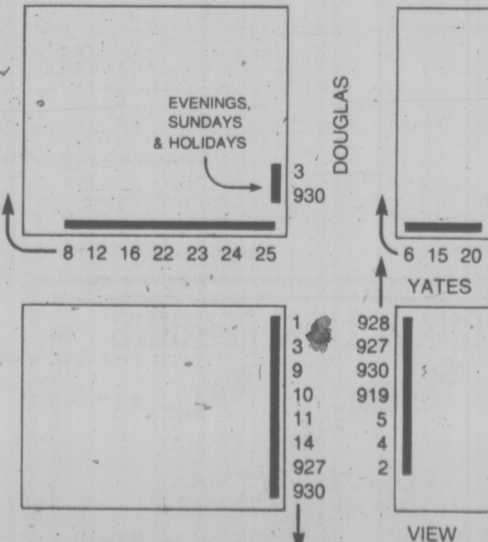
8 Gorge — board on Yates, west of Douglas (by Birks).

10 Haultain — board on Douglas, south of Yates (by Metropolitan Store).

930 Douglas FastBUS — for Royal Oak (northbound) board on Douglas, south of Yates (by Bank of Montreal).

— for Legislative Buildings (southbound) and Outer Wharf area, board on Douglas, south of Yates (by Metropolitan Store); EXCEPT after 6 p.m. and Sundays and holidays board on Douglas, north of Yates (by Cross' Market).

All other boarding points in the city-centre area are unchanged.



A new timetable covering the entire system is now being prepared. Although larger than any of the three present timetables, it will provide an added convenience because it includes all routes. This timetable will be available before the end of August. In the meantime, call 382-6161 for transit information.

B.C. HYDRO TRANSIT

Darvon Controls Urged

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has recommended that strict controls be put on the distribution of Darvon, the third most-prescribed drug, because abuse of the controversial painkiller can cause dependence or death, it has been learned.

FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt, acting on the advice given by a panel of medical consultants in April, made the recommendation to the U.S. Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) last week.

Control of Darvon and other drugs containing propoxyphene is "clearly warranted," Schmidt told Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare. Cooper agreed in an Aug. 12 letter to DEA administrator Peter Bensinger.

The DEA had urged the FDA in June, 1973, to put propoxyphene in Schedule 4 under the Controlled Substances Act, meaning that a prescription could be refilled no more than five times in six months and that suppliers and druggists would be required to control inventories to deter possible abuses.

The FDA turned down the request, but reconsidered this year after a study commissioned by Eli Lilly and Co., maker of Darvon, implicated propoxyphene in thousands of overdose deaths over a period of years.

The study, done by the University of Utah's Centre for Human Toxicology, involved analysis of propoxyphene-related deaths — as shown by records of coroners, medical examiners and forensic laboratories — in areas with a combined population of 52.6 million.

Although Chicago and New York, where narcotics problems are severe, were excluded, researchers found that in the studied jurisdictions, deaths involving propoxyphene overdoses — mainly middle-class white city dwellers in the 20-to-50 age range — increased from 152 in 1972 to 269 in 1974.

After Lilly got the study results, it tightened the official labeling for Darvon, which it first marketed in 1957.

Kepone Plea Entered

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The firm that developed the pesticide Kepone, which has tainted major east coast fishing grounds, has pleaded no contest to the bulk of U.S. federal pollution charges against it in a landmark environmental case.

Federal prosecutors said the action against Allied Chemical Corp. was the largest environmental case filed to date. A company spokesman said the plea could leave the firm liable for as much as \$13 million in fines.

In a surprise move at an unscheduled U.S. district court hearing, counsel for Allied Chemical entered the no-contest plea to 940 counts of dumping pesticide manufacturing wastes into the James River from a Hopewell, Va., chemical plant which made Kepone.

A no-contest plea differs from a guilty plea in that a defendant admits no guilt. The Allied Chemical spokesman said the firm's decision was not the result of plea bargaining.

Prosecutors, who said they wanted the case aired in court, objected to the plea. A trial on the charges was cancelled.

Gov. Mills Godwin banned fishing in the lower James River last year because of persistent Kepone contamination. But he stopped short of closing Chesapeake Bay, where 10 times the safe limit of Kepone has been found in some fish samples.

Instead, he ordered sampling of bay marine life stepped up to detect contamination before seafood finds its way to market.

An analysis of fish was taken and all but one fell within safety tolerances for seafood.

"In some regards we were satisfied and in some regards we were not," U.S. Attorney William Cummings said of the no-contest plea.

"We told the court we felt that in some cases it should be aired out in a full public hearing. We still feel that way."

Three present or former Allied executives have pleaded guilty to related charges. The city of Hopewell paid a \$10,000 fine after pleading no contest to permitting unlawful Kepone discharges in to the river from its sewage plant.

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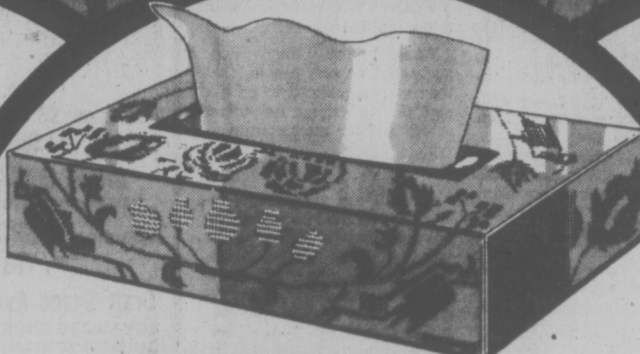


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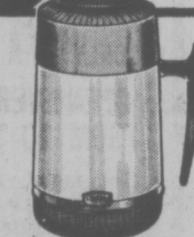


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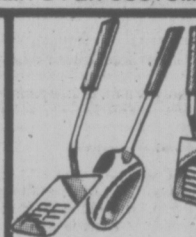


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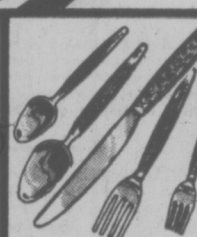


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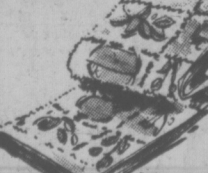


FRENCH ONION
SOUP BOWLS
WITH LIDS

K mart Price

1⁰⁰

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER



COTTON TERRY
TEA TOWELS

Approx. 16" x 24"

2 FOR 1⁰⁰

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

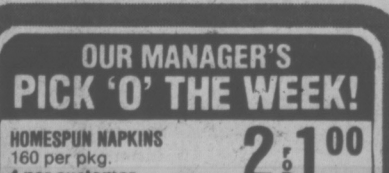


GIRLS' (8-14)
BIKINI BRIEFS
— PRINTS

Regularly .63 each

5 FOR 2⁰⁰

LIMIT 5 PER CUSTOMER



OUR MANAGER'S
PICK 'O' THE WEEK!

HOMESPUN NAPKINS
160 per pkg.

2 FOR 1⁰⁰

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER



MEN'S NYLON
LOW-RISE
BRIEFS

Regularly 1.33

4 FOR 3⁰⁰

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER



MEN'S ASSORTED
DRESS HOSE
SAVINGS

Regularly 2.25

2 FOR 3⁰⁰

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



MISSSES' (11-3)
CREPE SOLE
T-STRAPS

K mart Price

5⁰⁰

LIMIT 1 PR. PER CUSTOMER



GILLETTE TRAC II
RAZOR

Adjustable—Twin Blade

2⁰⁰

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



MULTI COLOURED
WOVEN MATS

2 per customer

1⁰⁰

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



17-FT.
RE-WEB KITS

Assorted colours

2 FOR 1⁰⁰

LIMIT 5 PER CUSTOMER

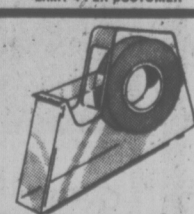


JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY SHAMPOO

15.8 ozs. 450 ml.

2⁰⁰

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



LOWNEY'S BRIDGE
MIXTURE

16-oz. bag

1⁰⁰

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



ALL SHEER PANTY
HOSE

6 pair per pkg. one size — Beige or spice

1⁰⁰

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER



DESIGNER TABLES

Assorted colours

5⁰⁰

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



COLORING AND
ACTIVITY BOOKS

5 per customer

5 FOR 1⁰⁰

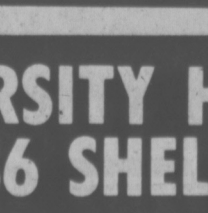


SPORTING
CAMPING FUEL

128 fl. oz.

2 FOR 3⁰⁰

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

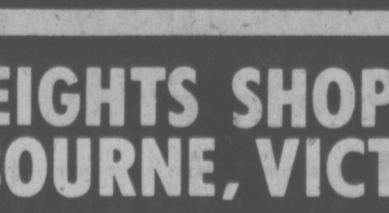


32-FT.
RE-WEB KITS

Assorted colours

1⁰⁰

LIMIT 5 PER CUSTOMER



MR. CHAIN FENCE KIT

2 per customer

4⁰⁰

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



CELLULOSE TAPE
& DISPENSER

Approx. 1/2" x 1,300"

4 FOR 1⁰⁰

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER



STRETCH NYLON
PANTY HOSE — ALL SHEER

Regularly .56 a pr.

3 FOR 1⁰⁰

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER



OILETTES IN
GILT TONED
FRAMES

K mart Price

3⁰⁰

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE,
3986 SHELBOURNE, VICTORIA, B.C.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. NOW 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all — Smashing stage shows... Puppet Shows etc... Romantic after-dark illumination... 6 different Gardens: Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Stately Italian, Quiet Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse and fascinating Gift and Seed Shop. Come Early! See it All! It's the thrifty way to enjoy the Gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar Service always available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 8:30 P.M. "JUST FOR FUN '76" — Live! On Stage. Musical variety show; laughter, company of 20, lavish costumes, featuring Robin Clarke/Maureen Fraser, Althea McAdam, Murray MacAlpine, James MacFarlane, Ian McIntyre, Madeline Paul, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward and full stage orchestra. Also the "Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24th, 8:30 P.M. — Same as Monday listing PLUS — the "Zingari Puppets" at 7 and 7:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th, 8:30 P.M. — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring George McDowell, June Dupuis, the Adeline Duncan Dancers, with Ernie Durant, Jim Furnston, Mary Ross and Dick Lathigee. Also the "Butchart Gardeners," 1:30-3:30 and 6:00-8:00 p.m. Plus the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th, 8:30 P.M. — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film approximately 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film approximately 8:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY. — Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

THE OLD FORGE dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous "Brothers Forbes and Friends," in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Located in the Strathcona Hotel along with their famous discotheque and restaurant. Douglas at Courtney Street, 383-7137.

THE BEST IN DINING DAILY — 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the King's Den Restaurant overlooking Thunderbird Park. Sing Along Fri. & Sat. evenings. Piano & Organ stylings by Grace Germain Thurs. to Sun. Ample free parking.

ROYAL OAK INN. In "The Thatch" Cabaret, enjoy "Home Brew" playing for your dancing pleasure and special snacks for your enjoyment. Enjoy delicious food in our Strathmore Dining Room. Please call for further information, 658-5231, 4670 Elk Lake Dr.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — 1 mile north of Duncan on Trans-Canada Highway. This 40-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1 1/2 mile railroad. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with steam trains running every 20 minutes.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Promenade Concerts Mon., Wed., Fri., 6 and 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court, Provincial Museum; Film Showings Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum; Market Square Concerts Thursdays at 7 p.m.; Sunday Concert, 2:30 p.m. Beacon Hill. Festival Quartet Mon.-Fri., 12-1, Parliament Bldgs. ALL EVENTS FREE.

ART EXHIBITION, Mon.-Fri., Provincial Archives Building.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — 17th year of operation. Stage show Tues. and Thurs. 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., and Sun. 2:30 p.m., 4551 W. Saanich Road, 479-2651.

SALMON FISHING — Experienced guides, large boats. Free Coffee, tackle, bait, Oak Bay Salmon Charters, 598-3366, 392-4164.

SHAWNIGAN INTERNATIONAL ARTIST SERIES Presenting **MIDSUMMER CHAMBER MUSIC** 16 concerts, July 27-Aug. 26

GALA Sunday

August 22, 1976

at **McPherson Playhouse**

Tickets: \$2, \$3 and \$4

J. S. Beethoven: Serenade, Op. 25
RUGGIERO RICCI, Violin — U.S.A.
LESLIE MALOWANY, Viola — Canada
ROBERT AITKEN, Flute — Canada

R. Strauss: Sonata in F major, op. 6
HARVEY SHAPIRO, Violoncello — U.S.A.
ROBIN McCABE, Piano — U.S.A.

R. Schumann: Quintet for Piano & Strings, Op. 44
ORFORD STRING QUARTET — Canada
ROBIN McCABE, Piano — U.S.A.

Brahms-Paganini Variations Op. 35
ABBEY SIMON, Piano — U.S.A.

Concert Starts at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets at McPherson Box Office, 386-6121

Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts: 595-2626

Time for Arts to Pull Together



audrey johnson

Within a few days the curtain — probably a rain curtain — will have descended on the busiest, best, and most hectic summer entertainment season we veteran Victorians can remember.

Everything has been put before us in a non-stop flow of events. From a connoisseur's choice of chamber and solo recitals, crowd-pleasing promenade pops and tasty melanges of international star performers, to Broadway shows, revues, music hall and circled Gilbert and Sullivan.

What more could one ask — except for better weather, more culture-hungry visitors and more and better indoor performance spaces. The weather could co-operate next year: the visitors (sans the competition of a national bicentennial) could be more plentiful, especially if the provincial government takes a second and less narrow look at the ferry problem.

But as to space — well, that isn't likely to have improved in nine or 10 months time. Now that the performing artists have been shoved out of one of the few well placed, comfortable and convenient auditoriums — the Newcombe — the situation is several degrees worse than it was a year ago.

There are a good many lessons to be learned from this summer's experiences, chief among them being that Victoria, like an adolescent, is outgrowing its immature requirements. We can no longer be housed as before, dressed in outworn garments, be fed on pap and platitudes.

The city is growing up culturally but officialdom, like parents, either does not want to accept the fact or has failed to realize it. Parents, faced with progeny who have suddenly become young adults with adult tastes and requirements, are forced to find the financial wherewithal to cope and, sooner or later, so must civic fathers and mothers.

But at the same time the majority of young moderns are prepared to do the best of their ability to help themselves. And here comes lesson number two. It's time that the people involved with the cultural maturing of this Greater Victoria area looked around for a means of self-help.

Some scattered attempts have been made. There is the example of The Belfry and of Open Space. The people who have worked on those projects are the greatest and deserve all credit. But there has been so far no concerted all-out effort by all the artists and performers, and all the people who enjoy receiving their product, to organize a solid shove toward fulfilling our urgent requirements.

A clue was provided in a comment made to me by Oak Bay Alderman John Gault a few weeks ago when he pointed out that politicians respond to multi-voiced and sustained pressure. Frankly, when have the arts people in this city got together — really together in a mass — to ask for action in a loud unified voice?

When have they ever suggested as one people, that they were prepared to go out and do something for themselves and for their community?

Again I am going to be realistic and maybe offensive, but I put it to all those people who act, make music, dance, sculpt, pot, whatever, and all those who enjoy being recipients: It's time to quit fantasizing and grumbling and get down to the nitty-gritty.

Don't stop asking and pressurizing your councils and provincial government; in fact, increase the asking and the pressure but back it up with some real action of your own.

Like making some sacrifices of time, inclination and whatever it takes to rattle a

piggy-bank under every nose you meet. You know what talks a language every politician and business man understands.

You may well be startled by the more positive political interest and co-operative attitude that greets a pressure group which has taken positive measures to help its own group which has taken positive measures to help its own cause.

Lesson number three, I feel, is for those still doubting Thomases who think the arts are only sought after by a minority. Ninety thousand people attending outdoor promenade concerts, and really paying attention and responding to the music of Haydn, Handel, Mozart, Liszt, Beethoven, is not a minority.

A thousand people sitting about in the drizzling rain in Market Square last Thursday listening to Laszlo Gati conduct the Summer Festival Orchestra is at least as many, and probably more, than would sit on a bleachers watching a sports event in miserably weather.

Victoria's best hope for the future is to strengthen its rep-

utation as a place where the good life is possible and we've all got a part to play in ensuring that that quality develops and blooms.

Family Style DINING
"A New Look But The Same Fine Food at Reasonable Prices!"
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
458 Yates at Douglas
OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY

In search of Noah's Ark
High deep a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a 3,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of skulls and bones. IS IT NOAH'S ARK?
with BRAD CRANDALL
Directed by JAMES L. CONWAY
Produced by CHARLES E. SELLER, JR.
Copyright 1976 by Orion Pictures
TOWNE GENERAL NIGHTLY 7 & 9
Limited Return
1 WEEK ONLY
Matinees Sat. & Sun.
Aug. 21 & 22
1 and 3 P.M.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER OF THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
"P...TALK"
IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!
Warning: for both sexes, some sex, B.C. Dir.
FOXcinema
P...TALK 7:00 and 9:45
a GAME of LOVE
Game of Love 8:20
East Indian Show Sunday at 3 p.m.
"KAHANI KISMAT KI"
Starring Dharmendra, Rekha, Ajit and many others
(Color with English subtitles)

Murder by Death
MATURE
Some coarse language (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)
ODEON 1
700 YATES STREET
383-0111
MATINEES FRI., SAT. & SUN.
1:30, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10
MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:10

An Extraordinary Adventure into the Unknown
SHADOW OF THE HAWK
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN KEMENY PRODUCTION
Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT, MARILYN HASSETT
CHIEF DAN GEORGE
Story by: PETER JENSEN & SYLVETTE CAHILL and NORMAN THACKERAY
Executive Producer: NORMAN THACKERAY & HERBERT J. WRIGHT
Executive Producer: HENRY GELLS
Directed by: GEORGE MCCOWAN
ODEON 2 MATURE
700 YATES STREET
383-0111
CHILDREN AND GOLDEN AGE \$1.00
DAILY
1:30, 3:00, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05

THE EXORCIST
Warning: a very frightening picture, some very coarse language. (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)
HAIDA
800 YATES STREET
383-0111
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
MATINEES FRI. SAT. SUN.
2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
MON.-THURS. 7:00 & 9:20

THEY WERE THE GIRLS OF OUR DREAMS...
the POM POM GIRLS
ROBERT CARRADINE • JENNIFER ASHLEY • MICHAEL MULLINS
LISA REEVES • BILL ADLER • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MARILYN J. TENSER
NIGHTLY 7:25, 9:30
MATURE Warning: Some coarse language and occasional nudity. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

ODEON 1
800 YATES STREET
383-0111
MATURE
Occasional nudity and coarse language (B.C. Director).
7:05 9:20

THE OMEN
YOU ARE ONE DAY CLOSER TO THE END OF THE WORLD.
GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
Warning: A very frightening picture — R. W. McDonald (B.C. Director)
ROYAL
528 Douglas
383-0111
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT:
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:05, and 9:15

KARTLAND IS FAMILY FUN!
BRING THE KIDS and have a good time together!
ONLY \$1.00
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 TO 10!
Douglas at Vanalman (take the 930 bus from town)
Next to Douglas Goffland
KARTLAND
479-1122

PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE
Thank You Victoria
For making the 1976 season our most successful
76 Phoenix Summer Theatre Company
University of Victoria

"Most Controversial PLAY OF THE DECADE"
Kaleidoscope presents Peter Shaffer's
equus
directed by Colin Gorrie
At the McPherson
Sept. 9-18 at 8 p.m.
Tickets \$4.00, \$5.50, & \$6.50
WARNING: some nudity & explicit sex.
SAVE on advance ticket sales before Aug. 30; call 383-8124 or mail coupon and cheque to Equus, 1322-A Gov't St., V8W 1Y8.
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Date _____ No. of Seats _____
Performance: 1st choice _____ 2nd choice _____
Amount enclosed
6.50 .50 6.00 x
5.50 .50 5.00 x
4.50 .50 4.00 x

The most shocking episode in the history of human survival.
"SURVIVE!"
AN INCREDIBLE STORY OF MODERN DAY CANNIBALISM!
Paramount Pictures presents a Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr presentation "SURVIVE!"
Based on the book by Clay Blair Jr. Produced by Conscience and Rene Carbone, Jr. Directed by Rene Carbone
In Color A Paramount Release
Warning: Scenes of cannibalism. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
CORONET
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT:
1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:25
ADDED TILLCUM FEATURE "POSSE"
GATES OPEN—8:00 SHOW AT DUSK!
TILLCUM DRIN
820 Yates 383-0111 Burdette at Tillicum 383-7531
M-G-M presents
HAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Part 2
GENERAL
OAK BAY
2781 Oak Bay Avenue 383-7531
NIGHTLY AT: 8:50, 9:10
SATURDAY MATINEE 2:50 ONLY
GOLDEN AGE \$1.00

CINEMA SHOWCASE
MEL BROOKS
IN
SILENT MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN
DOM DeLUISE
GENERAL
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT:
1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20 & 9:20
YOU ARE ONE DAY CLOSER TO THE END OF THE WORLD.
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
Warning: A very frightening picture — R. W. McDonald (B.C. Director)
ROYAL
528 Douglas 383-0111
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT:
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:05, and 9:15

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
 KEN PEAKER and ROLLY MCINTOSH
 Plays Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC,
 A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE For
 PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS
 World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu
 825 Burrard — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-3380

The Big Cabaret
 Featuring **VINTAGE**
 Fridays Saturdays Dining 7-9
 Dancing 9-2
 2915 DOUGLAS ST. INGRAHAM HOTEL 8-6 385-6731

A Fine Restaurant becomes a legend in its own time.
 T.J.'s is already a legend that started this summer with superb food, a delightful atmosphere and courteous service. T.J.'s is waiting for you.
 Family dining from 5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
 T.J.'s Four Seasons Restaurant features...
 Daily luncheon buffet from 11:30 - 3
 (the Baron of Beef is superb)
 special Sunday luncheon and dinner buffets
 Sunday luncheon from 12 - 4
 Sunday dinner 4 - 8
 Telephone 386-3571
T.J.'s FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT
 634 HUMBOLDT ST., (in Nootka Court)
 Across from the Empress Hotel

MOTHER'S
FOLK & BLUES CABARET
OPENING IN SEPTEMBER
 Tired of disco and loud electric bands? Looking for something different in Victoria? Maybe a nightclub where you can carry on a conversation? If you want to go back to basics, maybe MOTHER'S is for you.
 Quiet listening, easy dancing, good people, a relaxing atmosphere. Full facility dining, of course. Mississippi Blues and Island Folk music take centre stage three times a night. Our local, professional entertainers feature acoustic guitar, blues harmonica, ragtime piano, maybe a little harmonium. If you like Muddy Waters, Otis Spann, John Lee Hooker, come down and see our opening performance, featuring Don Audet and Richard Baker. They're great!
OPEN 7 P.M. TO 2 A.M. WED. TO SAT. ONLY
618 JOHNSON STREET

John Minshall Presents
TWO OF THIS CENTURY'S GREATEST PERFORMERS
CLEO LAINE
 and the **JOHNNY DANKWORTH ORCHESTRA**
TUES. and WED. SEPT. 14 and 15
8:30 p.m.
 Hailed by leading critics as quite simply the BEST SINGER IN THE WORLD. She has everything — a beautiful voice, dramatic flair, rare musical taste and a sparkling personality that will captivate you as it has audiences throughout the world. A night without equal.
 Yes, I would like tickets to see one or both of these shows:
STEPHANE GRAPELLI
 The French Jazz Violinist
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10
8:30 p.m.
 Stephane Grapelli returns with the Dixie Trio. Famous partner of Django Reinhardt in the Hot Club of France, Grapelli has, recorded with such musical greats as Oscar Peterson, Duke Ellington, John Lewis and Yehudi Menuhin.
USE YOUR CHARGEX — CHARGEX ACCOUNT NO.
 If charging, please sign here:
 Cheques payable to JOHN MINSHALL LTD.,
 1109 Langley Street, Victoria
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 383-3716
 NAME _____ CODE _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
 CITY _____

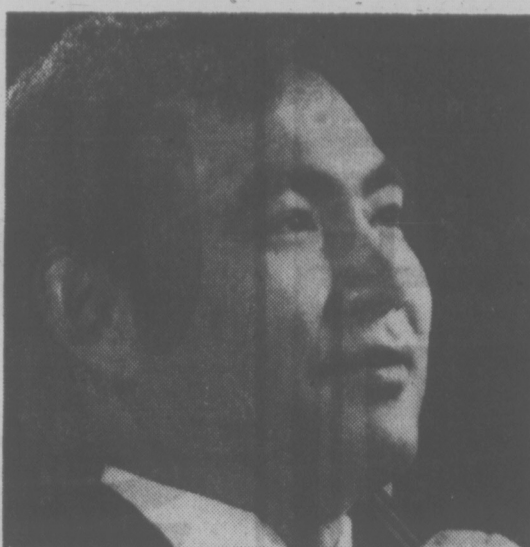
Diana Kendall In Solo Show At Open Space

A one-person exhibition of paintings, prints and soft sculpture by Diana Kendall will be on view at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort, from Monday to Sept. 3.

This will be her first solo show. Ms. Kendall graduated with a B.F.A. degree from University of Victoria in 1972 and her work has been seen in a number of university shows and in the 1974 Vancouver Island Jury Show at Victoria Art Gallery.

Much of her work represents a symbolic, visual celebration of nature, using primary colors and a simplification of shapes to show the solidarity of our own environment.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and 12 to 5 p.m., Saturdays.



OUTSTANDING cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, acclaimed at major centres across the continent and abroad, will be guest artist, playing a Haydn concerto and the colorful Rocco Variations of Tchaikovsky with Laszlo Gati and the Summer Festival Orchestra in Beacon Hill Park Sunday. Tsutsumi has been teaching a master class at the Courtenay Youth Music Camp this month. Also on the program, which begins at 2:30 p.m., will be Carolyn Mala and Barbara Coffin of the Seattle Opera.

Crosby and Nash Make a Team

By DAVE MARSH

DAVID CROSBY & GRAHAM NASH: "Whistling Down the Wire"

Crosby and Nash continue to seem stronger as a duo than they have as members of groups (the Byrds; Hollies; Crosby, Stills, Nash and



Young) or as solo artists. That's partly because Nash's real passion — British vocal harmony pop, in the Hollies' mold — comes to the fore in this context; partly because Crosby's passions for cosmic silliness are curbed; partly because the two aren't afraid to let their band take a run at challenging them. As on last year's C & N LP, guitarists David Lindley and Danny Kootch, drummer Russ Kunkel, bassist Tim Drummond and keyboard man Craig Doerge contributed almost as much to the effervescence of songs like "Spotlight," "Dancer" and "J.B.'s Blues" as the headliners. It's the sort of collaboration that ought to continue.

NELSON SLATER: "Wild Angel"

A Lou Reed discovery, with typical Lou Reed production, Slater is nothing if not weird, but also writes pleasant melodies with more than a hint of rock and roll about them. In part, songs like "Memory Girl" and "A Good Time Was Had By All" are as much parodies of specific rock styles — the singer-songwriter school and Reed's own decadent dalliances — as they are true slices of the perverse. Confusing but enjoyable for cultists.

CHRISTINE MCVIE: "The Legendary Christine Perfect Album"

Recorded in 1969, shortly before Ms. Perfect married Fleetwood Mac bassist John McVie, the occasion of this album's issue (for the first time in the U.S.) is the Fleetwood Mac's first Top 10 hit, "Rhiannon." McVie-Perfect, however, is working in her own right as one of the best female R & B performers in rock. Her reading of "I'd Rather Go Blind" is a source-book in itself, and nearly everything about this

Callaghan Visits

TORONTO (CP) — British Prime Minister James Callaghan is scheduled to address a dinner meeting of the Empire Club of Canada on Sept. 14 during an official visit to Canada. Mr. Callaghan is scheduled to arrive in Vancouver on Sept. 10, and tour Regina, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec City and the Maritime provinces before returning to Britain.

Public Announcement

Ottawa, August 13, 1976

CABLE CHANNEL ALLOCATION IN SOUTHWESTERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
 In its Public Announcement dated July 23, 1976 the Commission designated certain channels on which the cable television licensees in Southwestern British Columbia were to carry priority Canadian services. At the subsequent request of Western Approaches Limited and the cable television licensees in the Greater Vancouver, Greater Victoria and Abbotsford areas, the Commission has authorized them to distribute CKVU-TV Vancouver on channel 13 on their respective cable television systems.

Each affected cable television licensee must therefore advise the Commission by August 16, 1976, of the proposed channel distribution changes resulting from the new allocation of priority Canadian services. The Commission expects that, for the convenience of subscribers, area licensees will attempt to agree on a channel line-up which is standard on all systems in their respective area.

Guy Lefebvre
Secretary General

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
 Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

Top Dance Teacher Joins Marlow School

A new and highly skilled teacher will be joining the Wendy Marlow School of Dance this fall. She is Lottie Brochin, a licentiate of the Royal Academy of Dancing in London where she attended a three-year teachers' training course.

She spent two years teaching there as a member of the staff responsible for children's classes and then embarked on a professional theatrical career while continuing her training in both classical and modern dance in New York.

More recently she was a member of the Cape Town Ballet Company and appeared in several musicals in Johannesburg and in London's West End.

The Wendy Marlow School will also be presenting creative drama classes in the

new term. The teacher will be Morris Holmes. Expansion of training facilities will benefit from the school's move from 2719 Quadra to spacious premises at 1318 Broad where accommodation will be shared with the Bebe Eversfield School of Theatrical Arts.

24th Year On Stage
TONIGHT
SMILE SHOW
 Fun—Music—Laughs
 "A Scintillating Production"
 —Victoria Times
McPherson Playhouse
 386-6121

NO COVER
 WED. thru SAT.
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CONCERT IN THE PARK
 Beacon Hill Park—Cameron Band Shell
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 2:30 p.m.
LASZLO GATI CONDUCTOR
 Guest Soloist: Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi
 World Famous Cellist
 Vocalists: Carolyn Mala
 Barbara Coffin
 Members of the Seattle Opera Company
 Arranged through the co-operation of the City of Victoria, the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Victoria Musicians Association.

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 with **LEON REDBONE**
SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 8:30PM
ROYAL THEATRE
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SUN., THURS., 9:00 P.M.
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 and at the door.
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 CONTINENTAL BUFFET 6 P.M.
 CABARET SHOW 9 P.M.
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FINAL WEEK
FESTIVAL
Laszlo Gati Artistic and Executive Director.
The Victoria Summer Festival Orchestra
 and Guest Soloists. • LASZLO GATI Conductor
 At Heritage Court, Provincial Museum.
■ Sunset Promenade Concerts
 Two Concerts each evening — different programs.
 First Concert at 6:00 p.m. Second concert at 7:15 p.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 23 • WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 • FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
■ Audience Request Concerts
Saturday, August 28th — 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. (or 5 if rains)
 Bring your own cushions, chairs or blankets in case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.
 Carillon Concerts — on Fridays with Herman Bergink.
 Festival Quartet — Mon.-Friday., 12-1, Parliament Buildings.
■ Market Square
 In Concert—Thurs., Aug. 26, 7 P.M.
 (Bounded by Johnson, Store, and Pandora)
 Entrance from Johnson St.
■ Sunday Concerts
 Aug. 22 and Aug. 29—Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
 in the Cameron Bandshell.
■ Film Festival
 In the Newcombe Auditorium — Provincial Museum at 8:30 p.m.
MON., AUG. 23—"NORM JEWISON, FILM MAKER"
WED., AUG. 25—"CASTLE GUARD CAVES"
FRI., AUG. 27—"IN PRAISE OF HANDS," "SABEL ISLAND"
■ Exhibition
JAPANESE-CANADIAN CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT—
PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, MON.-FRI., 9-5.
■ ALL EVENTS FREE
 Sponsored by: The Government of British Columbia through the B.C. Cultural Fund, The Department of Public Works and the Department of Labour, The Municipality of Victoria, Search and Oak Bay, The Abacus Cities Ltd. (Market Square Concerts), and the Music Performance Trust Fund through the Victoria Musicians Association.

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Attractive machine washable chenille spreads in a variety of colours. Choose from 1/2", 3/4", hob-nail or fancies. Irregulars. Twin or double sizes. **Sale Prices:**

Sale Price..... **11.44**

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Buoyant, bouncy pillows and they're washable, too. Floral rayon covers in assorted colours with 100% polyester fiber fill. **Sale Prices:**

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Durable bedspreads in 88% acrylic, 12% nylon, take lots of rough and tumble wear in the kids' room, attractive for the guest room. Machine washable. Slight irregularities. **Sale Prices:**

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Linen Tablecloths

Lovely tabletop fashion at savings in easy care 100% linen. Assorted patterns and colours. Size approximately 52"x70". **Sale Price:**

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Floor Cushions

A bright and easy way to bring colour and comfort to a room. One side in velour plain, the other velour print. Assorted colours. Foam chip filled. Approx. 22"x22". **Sale Price:**

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Shortie Drapes

Good value here in an assortment of Shorties. Pretty and practical for kitchen, bedrooms, study or den. **Sale Prices:**

48"x54"L. .. **6.33** 48"x63"L. **6.88**

Also available in 48"x45"L. at similar savings.

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No need for floors to be bare when you see these savings. 100% nylon broadloom in assorted shags, loops, twists, in plains and patterns. Irregulars. Approx. 9'x12'. **Sale Price:**

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Wonderfully long-wearing polyester draperies with thermal insulated foam backing to protect against cold, heat and fading. Choose from assorted colours in prints or plains. Machine washable. **Sale Price:**

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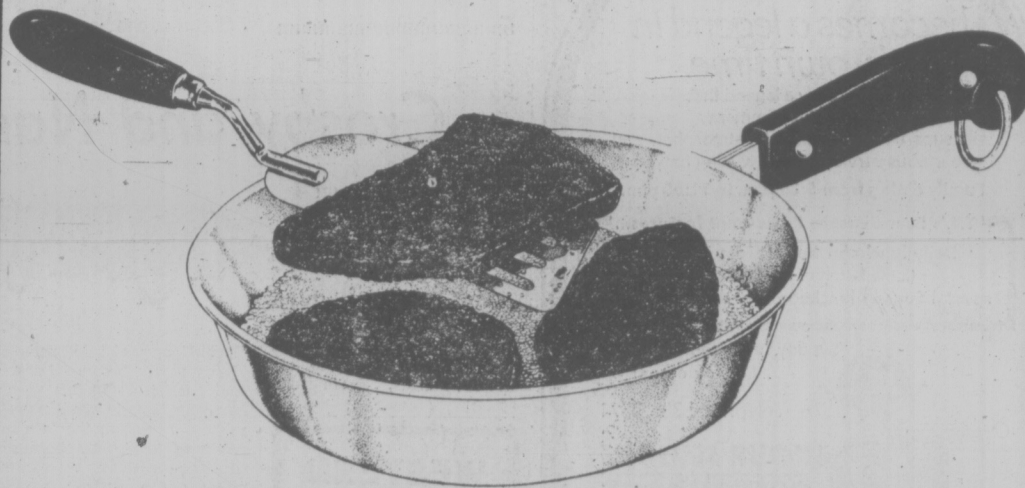
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MONDAY and TUESDAY Specials

Produce & Meat Items Available Aug. 23 & 24 Only.



B.C. GROWN, GRADE CANADA NO. 1

Potatoes 10 lbs. **49¢**

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Pineapple each **69¢**

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FLETCHER'S CRYOVAC

Side Bacon By the Piece Only lb. **1.59**

WEEK LONG

Specials

Bakery & Grocery Items Available Aug. 23 to 28th.

WOODWARD'S BLUEBERRY

Muffins 6 for **85¢**

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Margarine 3-lb. ctn. **1.35**

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Detergent for your laundry; 5-lb. ctn. **2.59**

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Corned Beef Loaf 12-oz. tin **79¢**

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Shortening 1-lb. ctn. **59¢**

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Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. tin **59¢**

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Basmati Rice 5-lb. bag **2.89**

NALLEY'S

Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar **65¢**

Personal Shopping Only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening Shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

'A Lot of Frustrated People ...'

rape
relief
383-3232

Is the incidence of rape increasing in Victoria and on Vancouver Island?
Child molesting, too? Is it on the increase?

Talk to Nancy Goldsberry, one of three co-ordinators at the Rape Relief Centre on Cook Street, and she will tell you the number of rapes and the molesting of children is "definitely" increasing. And she produces facts and figures to substantiate that statement.

Ask why the upsurge and suggest it may have its roots in the pervasive social mes-

elizabeth
forbes

sages that are so much a part of today's movies, television, literature and music, and she neither agrees nor disagrees.

She does say, however, "there are a lot of angry and frustrated people around and they are taking their anger and frustrations out on those weaker than themselves."

That means women and children. There is no doubt in her mind of that. She knows. She has been with the centre from the start and she tells you that right from the beginning it has provided emotional support and information for women who have been raped, and it has acted as liaison between rape victims, community services and the legal system.

The centre co-operates and co-ordinates work with other groups in the community who deal with the problem of rape and its social implications.

It also acts as an educational force for progressive changes in attitudes, laws, institutional procedures, and to work for prevention of rape.

"We have a well-thought-out training program for our volunteers," Nancy tells you, "including legal and medical information, listening skills and counselling."

She tells you quietly that women who have been raped or whose children have been molested are coming in increased numbers to the Rape Relief Centre.

self, Antonia Botting and Reta Rolfe — working in shifts around the clock, as well as our corps of volunteers.

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Less than 10 per cent of the

known victims go to the police.

Why do they prefer the centre?

"They are frightened and confused. They feel they cannot go to the police, cannot confide in family or in friends, so they come to us."

"Here they are not a number, nor a statistic. They are not blamed for what has happened."

"We respect and protect their confidences. We give support and counselling to their families if needed. We don't try to influence; sometimes we merely act as a listening ear."

"And, only if they so desire, do we go with them to the proper authorities, or into court."

At this point Nancy turned to recent reforms instituted through the federal Criminal Law Amendment Act.

Attitudes toward the offence of rape and changing, she said, and these amendments are meant to provide protection for the complainant, to minimize the embarrassment a rape victim may encounter at trial and thereby to increase the number of rapes that are reported and prosecuted.

She believes the amendments do increase sensitivity to the position of the woman in the case.

They also give more power to the prosecution and to the judge to refuse certain types of evidence that men endeavor

or to have entered in order to draw attention to the credibility of the woman and in that way, to have the case thrown out.

"This means, if there is a good judge, the woman has an even chance. If not, despite the amended laws, the case could very easily go against her."

Therefore, as Nancy, Antonia and Reta see it, there is still much work ahead for the Rape Relief Centre.

You could help by contributing to the centre's expenses, for the department of health funds cover less than half of its budget. (Your donations would be tax free).

You could become a volunteer — for as the need grows,

so does the necessity for a large, well-trained counselling staff.

You could also spread the information through your clubs and organizations that Nancy Goldsberry and her two co-workers will accept speaking engagements at any time, to increase the public's knowledge of the incidence of rape and child molestings and to tell of the ever-growing work of the Rape Relief Centre.

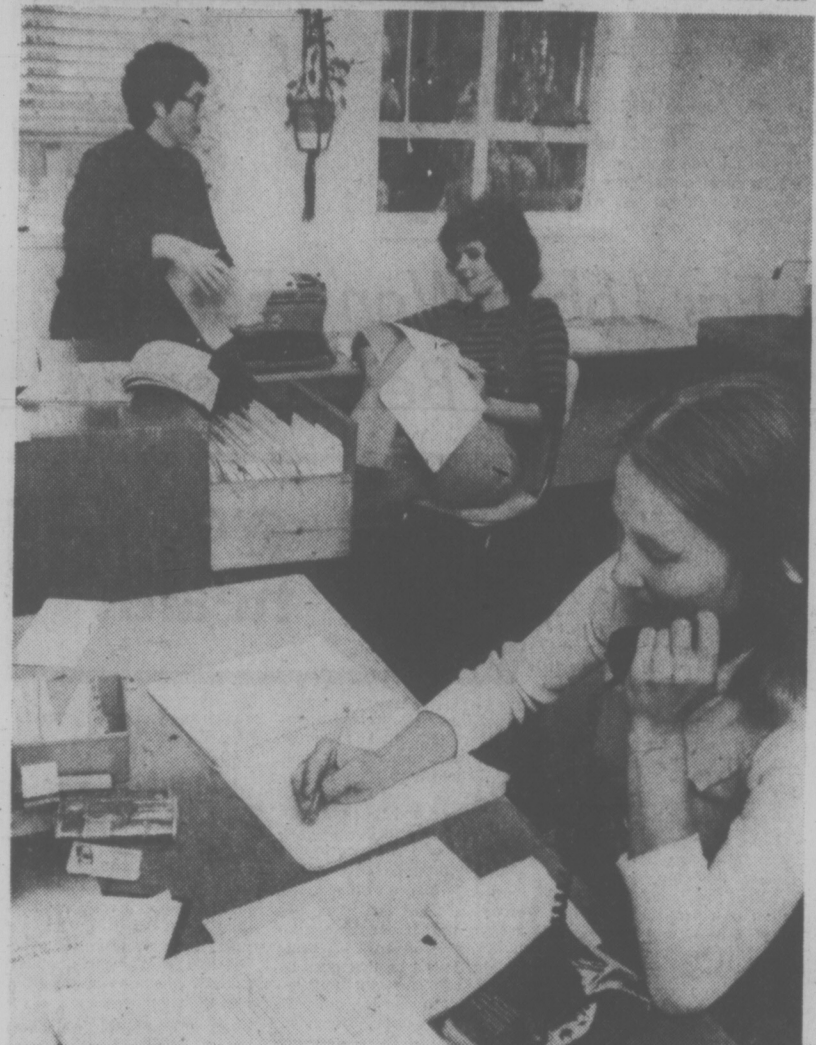
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Reta Rolfe, Antonia Botting and Nancy Goldsberry

Raising Well-Adjusted Children

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-year program co-sponsored by New York Medical College and the New York Junior League, is designed to help teach parents how to help their children.

The program has been exploring ways to prevent emotional, social and learning disabilities in children by helping parents provide positive experiences and environments for them during the first three critical years of life.

Findings from the program are adding to current knowledge of early childhood development, says Dr. Richard E. Brotman, executive director of the department of community mental health of New York Medical College. Dr. Brotman suggests these guidelines:

Be responsive to a child's needs. Crying, for example, is an infant's only language, the only way to tell you that it's hungry or needs to be changed. Perhaps all it is say-

ing is that it wants some warmth or affection.

Parents should demonstrate their approval and pleasure. It is important to understand a child's capabilities at different ages, so that they can stimulate a child appropriately with their approval. As an example, if it's a great accomplishment for a young child merely to pick up a block in one hand and pass it to the other hand, recognize this with praise. Don't expect it to build a large tower.

If a parent expects a child to perform beyond its ability, he can often — even silently — convey disappointment. Obviously this can be harmful to a child's self-confidence.

Consider discipline as teaching, not punishment. It is not more important to disapprove negative behavior than it is to approve good behavior.

Set limits and goals. Tell a child clearly what it should and what it should not do and

help it understand the limits. Encouraging a child to do things for parental approval not only helps to build a sense of morals, but is also important for later achievement in school, in work and in life.

Be consistent. The role of both parents in raising a child is vital. It is essential that mother and father carefully examine their attitudes and actions in order to be as consistent with each other as possible.

Parents can't manage their children the way one runs an office. Young children often cannot follow a series of demands or orders.

They need time to be able to develop and perfect their own ways of doing things.

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Enroll Now. Classes Start:

BASIC 8 Starts Mon., Aug. 30, 1-3 or 7-9 p.m. Tues., Aug. 31, 1-3 or 7-9 p.m. Wed., Sept. 1, 9-11 or 7-9 p.m.	\$20
8 LESSONS	
ADVANCED BASIC 8 (Basic 8 Graduates Only) Starts Mon., Sept. 20, 7-9 p.m. or Wed., Sept. 22, 1-3 p.m.	\$25
8 LESSONS	
MEN'S PANTS Starts Tues., Sept. 14, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m.	\$6
2 LESSONS	
MEN'S TAILORED JACKET Starts Tues., Sept. 28, 1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.	\$12
4 LESSONS	
LINGERIE Starts Thurs., Sept. 23, 1-3 p.m.	\$12
5 LESSONS	
SPECIALTY CLASS LONDON PANTS Sat., Sept. 18, 9:30-11:30	\$3
1 LESSON	

New Fall Fabrics Arriving Daily
COME IN AND SEE OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF FABRICS — all knits — first quality

We sell Bernina Sewing Machines and our Bernina consultant is in our store every Wed., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. Stretch & Sew Lessons are included with each Bernina purchase. If you are in need of a Sewing Machine, see us when you enroll for classes. Let us help you select a machine to suit your needs. We also have a new Omega Machine Special \$199

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Brochure may be picked up at the Gordon Head Recreational Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd. Call 477-1871 For further information

LANDSCAPING THE HOME GROUNDS — New and "The Renew"	\$15.00
September 15-October 13th — Wednesdays 7:30-9 p.m.	
BEAUTY CARE	\$25.00
Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 14-Oct. 12th	
Wednesdays 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 15-Oct. 13th	
CAKE DECORATING October 21st-November 25th—7:30-9:00 p.m. Thursday \$9.50	
FLOWER ARRANGING September 16-October 21st—7:30-9:00 p.m. Thursday \$9.50	
MINI COURSES	
ENGLISH SMOCKING : Sept. 16-Oct. 21st, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	\$9.50
NEEDLEPOINT : Sept. 13-Oct. 18—Mon. 1-2:30 p.m.	\$9.50
CROCHET : Sept. 16 to Oct. 21, Thur. 10-11:30 a.m.	\$9.50
MACRAME : Oct. 28 to Dec. 9, Thurs. 10-11:30 a.m.	\$9.50
SMALL ANIMAL CARE : September 13th to November 22, 1976, Monday, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 4-6 years	\$10.00
PRE-SCHOOL CREATIVE DANCE September 13th-December 13th, 1976, 1:00-1:45 p.m. 3½ years and up, Monday	\$13.00
September 13th-December 13th, 1976, 9:15-10:00 a.m. 3½ years and up, Monday	\$13.00
September 17th-December 17th, 1976—Keep Moving, Fridays, 9:15-10 a.m.	\$13.00
September 17th-December 17th, 1976—Creative Movement, Fridays 10-11:30 a.m.	\$17.50
DECORATIVE September 15th-December 15th, 1976, Wednesdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$26.25
CHILDREN'S DRAMA : September 15th-December 15th, 1976, Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m.	\$12.00
UPHOLSTERING September 14-December 14th, 1976, Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m.	\$26.50
STORIES, GAMES AND ART : September 13th-December 13th, 1976, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays	\$13.00
10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays	\$13.00
9:30-10:30 a.m. September 14th-December 14th, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays	\$14.00
NEWS NIGHT : Night out for Dad! September 16th-December 16th, 1976, Thursdays, 8:30-9:15 p.m.	\$16.25
TRIM & SWIM : September 13th-December 13th, 1976, Mondays 1:45-2:30 p.m. Advanced Class \$16.25	
September 13th-December 13th, 1976, 9:15-10 a.m. Intermediates, 10:00-10:45 a.m. Intermediates, 10:45-11:30 a.m. Beginners	\$17.50
YOGA : Ladies & Teens, 7:00-7:45 p.m. 7:45-8:30 p.m.	\$16.25
YOGA : September 13th to December 13th, 1976, Hatha Yoga Beginners Mondays, 7:00-8:15 p.m.	\$20.00
Intermediate, 8:15-9:30 p.m.	\$20.00
September 14th to December 14th, 1976, 1:00-2:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Beginners & Level One	\$22.25
2:15-3:30 p.m. Level Two	\$22.25
September 18th to December 18th, 1976, 9:15-10:30 a.m. Beginners and Level One	\$21.00
10:30-11:45 a.m. Level Two	\$21.00
BALLET : Pre-Schoolers 4-6 yrs. September 14th-December 14th, Tuesday, 2:30-3:15 p.m. \$14.00	
Beginners 6-7 years—3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$14.00
Beginners 7-9 years—4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$14.00
NOTICE TO ALL DANCERS & FIGURE SKATERS : September 13-15-16 to December 13-15-16th, Ballet, Monday 13 Sessions	\$13.00
Wednesday 14 Sessions	\$14.00
Thursday 13 Sessions	\$13.00
PUPPETRY : Pre-School 4-6 yrs. September 18th-December 18th, 1976—Saturdays, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.	\$14.00
MUSIC : Pre-School 4-6 yrs. Pre-Instrumental, Saturdays 10 a.m.-11 a.m.	\$14.00
DRAMA : Pre-School 5-6 yrs. Saturdays 11 a.m.-12 p.m.	\$14.00
ARTS and CRAFTS : September 14th to November 30th, 1976, Arts and Crafts—Ages 9-12 yrs. Tuesdays, 3:45-5 p.m.	\$12.00
PALETTE KNIFE PAINTING : September 18th-December 9th, 1976, Thursdays, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Age 6-8 yrs. \$12.00	
October 7th-December 18th, 1976, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-5 p.m.	\$25.00
October 8th-December 17th, 9:30-11:30 a.m.	\$25.00
TAP DANCING : September 13th to December 13th, 1976, 3:30-4:30 p.m.—Beginners 6 yrs. and over, 4:30-5:30 p.m.—4 yrs. and over	\$13.00
6:30-8:30 p.m.—4 yrs. and over	\$13.00
6:30-7:30 p.m.—4 yrs. and over	\$13.00
September 14th to December 14th, 1976, Tuesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.—4-6 yrs. \$14.00	
BALLOON DANCING : September 14th to December 14th, 1976, Tuesday, 8:00-9:30 p.m.—Improvers \$25.00	
Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m.—Beginners, Wednesday, 9:30-10:30 p.m.—Intermediates	\$25.00
BATON TWIRLING : September 18th-December 18th, 1976, Thursdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Beginners \$13.00	

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Stunning European Imports

When it comes to clothes... there's precious little that's really exclusive nowadays... at any price. But definitely nowhere else in Victoria will you find a duplicate of the very beautiful Indian print chiffon dinner dress by Valli, of Paris, which we admired at Gibson's this week. A brilliant orange and pink print on a black background... it's a two-piece style with very fitted bodice and full sleeves, and has its own chiffon square scarf. One only, in a size 10... and a similar style in a brilliant blue print on black is a size 12. Similarly exclusive is an exciting French perfume by this same designer, Valli. Bottles in quarter, half, and one-ounce sizes nestle in the heart of a crystal-clear lucite cube which can later be used to enclose perhaps a flower... for a very decorative ornament. A mere whiff of this new Valli fragrance will waft you into heaven! Back to fashions... we saw another dinner dress in a very fine wool print by Mr. John Couturier of Italy. A beige-grey mottled print cut on Empire lines with soft skirt. If you wear a size 14 or 16, you'll find this very elegant and stylish dress in a new restaurant dress in a cream and camel blurred print is simplicity itself. Soft midri skirt fitted over the hips, envelope neck and slim sleeves. Look closely and you'll discover a lovely sleek tiger on the skirt front... enough in itself to provide a fascinating topic of conversation! Same delightful style in a brilliant blue with grey and brown, at... Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

You can build a T-shirt shoe wardrobe about as extensive as your collection of T-shirts!

Treasures of all sorts at the Handloom

Wondered what all the excitement was about when we noticed a group of out-of-towners huddled around the Kadian Craft wood carvings in the Handloom the other day. Discovered the carvings are of bears... and a fish in its mouth... another lumbering along in its ursine way... and a third... so beautifully done that every hair stands out... standing on a rocky base. Each of these is a collector's item! We noticed some sturdy... and very chic... catalogue tote bags which we thought would be perfect for school and college because they're so sturdy and hard-wearing, and will carry books along with a girl's personal impedimenta. An outside pocket takes care of the latter. Handloom has a good supply of Cottage Craft kits. Hand-woven skirt length with enough matching yarn for a sweater. Something like 20 colors and two different weights. Some beautiful hand-knit sweaters in this same Cottage Craft yarn, made especially to Handloom's order. Nice and easy for gift-mailing are the hand-woven pillow covers. Interesting textures, in colors to suit most decors. Also complete made-up woven pillows. When you're in Handloom don't fail to look at their batik English leather handbags. Green, blue or brown with different color accents... zipped across the top, with shoulder strap. And if you're a miniature collector... Handloom has some delightful miniature jars and vases... not to mention a whole menagerie of hand-blown glass animals! Handloom, 625 Troncon Alley, 384-1011, and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

"Doeskin" jacket goes with everything

We'd have sworn it was the finest of doeskin... that Paul Rogers tucked shirt jacket they showed us at Imports 'n' Imports last Monday... and accustomed as we are to seeing things which are other than they seem... we found it hard to believe this luxurious stuff is really a man-made fabric! We love the way it's cut... and its lively chocolate brown shade has a chameleon-like property in that it seems to blend with everything regardless of color. For instance, there are Kinlock Anderson pure wool skirts from Scotland which might have been made especially for this jacket... to form a smart, casual suit. One style in a brown check tweed with a touch of rust... cut straight with inverted front pleat... the other a flared skirt in brown and rust check... and believe it or not, this same skirt in gold and black looks equally at home with the brown jacket! These really smart skirts are priced from \$45 to \$75. As for the jacket... fully lined, and washable... it's tagged at \$100... and we've a hunch could well prove to be the best \$100 you've ever spent! We hear that some new pants and skirts are due in any day now... made from a new material called "Chamere"... a cashmere-textured blend which... who knows?... might fool us into thinking they're cashmere! Pants will sell for \$55. Skirts, \$50. These sound great for wearing with blouses and sweaters... Imports 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

U.S. stars and socialites are going crazy over "attic treasures" in the shape of old clothes of the 20's, 30's and 40's.

Easy walking in Italian Bandalinos

If you'd like a really good imported walking shoe... in a medium price range... we suggest you pay an early visit to Munday's and try on some of their newly-arrived Bandalino shoes from Italy. These are well-fitting, softly pliable shoes that will make your walking easy and comfortable... as well as looking smart and well-bred, and complementing your pant suits and casual wear to perfection! All the patterns are new this year... There's a nice little loafer called "Incanto"... in navy or brown calf with leather sole and low stacked heel... priced at \$30. Another loafer has the same name for some reason, but it's a wedge with crepe sole, and comes in rust or brown suede, at \$28. "Timo"... in black or brown calf, has a moccasin vamp and slightly higher stacked heel... Its intriguing Gucci-type trim has a tiny Bandalino nameplate! \$33. For a little dressier walking shoe, try "Talco"... Tan or navy calf with covered heel and simple leather trim, priced at \$33. "Duca" is an interesting double T-strap with higher stacked heel and the new semi-wedge crepe sole... \$32. Finally, "Insegni"... Dark brown suede... and brown, beige or navy leather... with high, stacked heel... Just \$30 for this one. Remember when navy used to be considered strictly a spring shade? No longer true... It's now one of the basics, and is a popular fall color! Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Smart fashions to head into fall

How they manage it we'll never really know... but every successive season in all the world we've been writing this column... Miss Frith's have always seemed to come up with the "firstest" with the "mostest". Like now... Fall fashions are arriving so thick and fast it'll take your breath away... and when we went browsing around this week we saw such a variety of absolutely smashing fashions that we really couldn't settle on any one thing to feature! While dresses and skirts are strong... pant suits are still very much to the fore... We especially like those by Kendall... a new supplier to Miss Frith's this year. They're pure wool knits in three and four-piece styles... And what's more, the styling is really good... simple and well-cut, but interesting in treatment... like the skirt-pant-jacket-vest suit... especially smart in black, with black and white striped vest... Malber International makes some smart suits too... One with a brown and bone knit turtleneck pullover with a weedy look, has a wrap sweater... It's nice to see so many doubleknit suits to choose from! If you're a very tailored type you may like the smart suit in men's suiting material... Lots of knit dresses with exciting touches... A number of "fun" fur coats which really don't try to fool you (though there's a "mink" which comes close to it!)... but are fun to wear on occasion... and are certainly cozy to snuggle into! Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Flattering swimwear for mastectomy patients

Just because you may have had a mastectomy... don't think you'll never again be able to wear a smart, eye-catching bathing suit... or look as alluring as you ever did in your life! Surgical Supplies Ltd. has just received some truly exciting swimwear designed for mastectomy patients... but which we ourselves would be delighted to own and wear! There's a flattering suit by Airway... a real mailloist style... which you can wear several different ways... While it's built up in the front, and the neckline closes with a button... it opens up to a V-line... Straps are convertible in that they can be tied in a halter, criss-crossed over the back, or worn parallel... as the spirit moves you... Smart contemporary prints in blue and lime, or brown and cream... or in a rich plain navy... Other suits are from Camp... One with built-up shoulders, low back, and separate panties... in a gay print... Another all-in-one with little flared skirt... open back tied with halter... Red with white flowers, or black with red and fuchsia... A smart navy suit has little sleeves and a pantie attached to a long underbodice, which also holds the bra... Another ingenious suit has drawstrings down the front, and over the shoulders so it can be changed about or narrowed as the situation dictates... Several other styles too... subtly cut to conceal your secret yet not look the part! Just a limited number of these swimsuits so don't delay seeing them at... Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-7196.

KNIT AND CHAT

Hooking Up the Errors

By MAY E. MACLEAN

Continuing with my ideas and tips for knitting lace, one of the wise things to do is always have a crochet hook handy, for picking up any stitches you may drop.

In the case of a more serious accident — for instance, if for some reason a number of stitches slip off the needles — then it is best to put down the work, and spray starch on the area where the stitches have run.

Place the knitting on a clean towel, wait for the starch to dry thoroughly and then pick up the stitches with the crochet hook according to the pattern.

You'll find that the light starching prevents the stitches from running further into the open fabric of the lacey stitches. Small corks

over the points of the needles prevent any mishaps occurring while the knitting is in the bag, and this is very often the time when the stitches tend to slip off the needles.

If it is necessary to join on new balls of thread, use the ends of three to four inches hanging until the article is finished. Then darn in the ends of the yarn carefully on the wrong side, each separately so that they will not show, and cut them off after the lace has been washed, stretched and ironed.

When working designs on two needles, of course, the easiest and simplest way is to join the ends by a reef knot again at the beginning of a row. Again, do not cut off the ends until the article has been washed, stretched and ironed. When darning-in these ends,

try to do so on a plain row, or a plain knitted solid part, like a leaf. Be very careful that the darning-in does not show on the right side of work.

I have had several requests for more crochet halter sun-tops, these are on Leaflet No. 7301. There are four styles in all — ideal as sun-tops, yet each one would look equally attractive worn over a blouse or pullover. They are just what the younger generation wears today.

For those of you who would like to learn to crochet, I have a very good instructional leaflet which will help you enormously. No 6870 "Learn to Crochet" has many many illustrations showing the positions of the hooks, thread and fingers, step by step through each stitch. Many readers have found this leaflet invaluable. This is especially true, if you are planning to lead a small group of teen-agers, girl guides or 4-H members this fall. It even has instructions for left-handed people.

The reason I have mentioned my "Learn to Crochet" leaflet is because this week's is such a very simple pattern that even a beginner could try. Each square is a 4½-inch motif joined together with chain loops. What could be simpler?

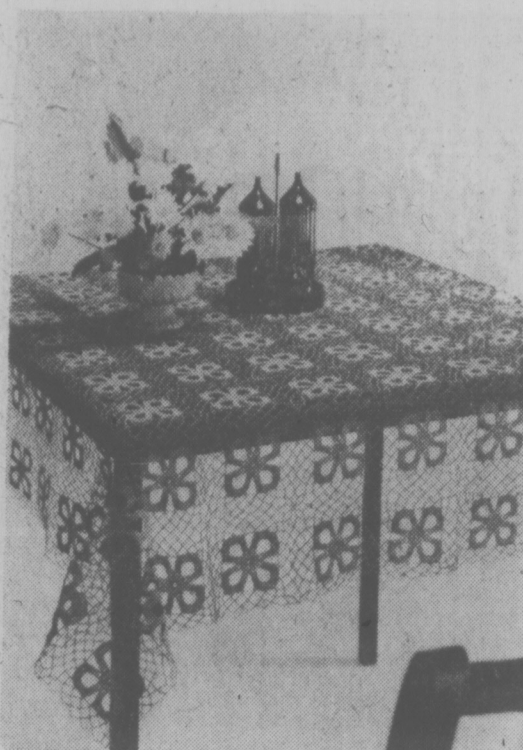
It would make a charming gift, it can be quickly done, but still has the prestige of a handmade masterpiece. You will need 100 motifs for a ta-

Sporty Influence

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Women are exerting an influence on the design of sports equipment, an area once considered men's domain, says the president of a sporting goods manufacturing company. They also are influencing sportswear fashions.

blecloth about 45 inches square. Working one motif a day will take you just a little over three months to make. Of course, you can make more motifs and extend the tablecloth to any size you wish.

To order leaflet No. 7671 (the tablecloth) or No. 6870 (Learn to Crochet), send fifty cents for each pattern, plus a stamped self-addressed return envelope, a long one of possible. If you do not have a stamp or envelope, please enclose an extra quarter to cover the cost of mailing and print your name and address. Send to May E. MacLean, Knit and Chat, Box B, 486 Montford Dr., Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., H9G 1M6. Please be sure to state pattern numbers when ordering and to enclose your stamped, return envelope for faster service. Allow about two weeks for normal delivery.



Ear Lobes Won't Fall Off Just from Being Pierced



your health

What is your opinion on ear piercing? I read that Indians stopped piercing their ears because it stopped blood circulation to the lower lobe and when frostbite occurred the lobe would drop off. — Mr. H.C.

Dear Mr. C: Had there been any truth to this myth many distortions of the ear lobe would have been visible to all of us.

I have never seen this anatomical disfigurement. There is no way that piercing of the ear can interfere with the blood circulation unless a severe infection occurred as a result of piercing.

I do have special feelings about ear piercing. I do not believe that lay people who perform this procedure (and I might say that many do this very well) should be permitted to pierce the ears of a young child without the specific written consent of the parent or guardian.

Eggs are my favorite food. I don't feel satisfied unless I have two or more every day. Isn't there any egg-eating diet that can be used to lose weight? — Mr. J. F.

Dear Mr. F.: You are trying to find some way to substantiate a fundamental error in your diet.

To begin with, it is acknowl-

edged that eggs present a special problem that must be considered important. Their high cholesterol content increases the cholesterol level in the blood and thus plays an important role in the development of arteriosclerotic changes in the blood vessels.

In addition to the basic error in your diet, you are seeking to increase the egg intake as a means of losing weight. It is true that eggs by themselves are not particularly high in calories, but with the bread, butter, bacon or ham that usually accompany egg dishes, the total caloric intake can be enormous.

My suggestion is that you limit your egg intake to two or four a week and that you find a much more sensible dietary regime for weight control.

Is there any danger in giving children booster shots

during the summer months? — Mrs. E. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: Prior to the discovery and use of the Salk polio vaccine booster shots were not generally given during the summer months.

Today, pediatricians and family physicians are not hesitant about doing so. The only time there may be some restriction is following a severe cold, or when recovering from some other illness.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

HUSH-HUSH BABY MARKET

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State officials have abandoned hope of breaking up a baby "black market" in New York City and Illinois because witnesses won't testify.

Social services commissioner Philip Toia said prosecutors cannot find "anybody who will testify in open court" about the adoption operation.

"Either these people didn't want to relive the situation," Toia said, "or they didn't want to expose their families to what they had done."

Two months ago, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz began investigating the black market in which young women, not wanting to keep their babies but not wanting an abortion, were referred through abortion clinics to a number of New York City area lawyers.

The lawyers arranged and paid for the women's transportation to New York and the birth of their children and then arranged adoptions for a price.

The going fee for a white baby was \$8,000 to \$16,000, Toia said.

Toia said he spoke to at least two dozen people from across the country, including women who gave up babies and adoptive parents and grandparents.

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NEW PUPIL REGISTRATION

in **GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS**
(District 61)

If your child

is new to the School District this summer, or has changed neighborhood since June 30, enroll at the nearest appropriate school at these times:

Elementary Schools

(Kindergarten through Grade 7)
September 1 and 2 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon

Junior and Senior Secondary Schools

Arbutus (Gr. 8-10) 2306 Edgelow St. 477-1878
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00

Cedar Hill (Gr. 8-10) 3910 Cedar Hill Rd. 477-6945
Aug. 30: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Central (Gr. 8-10) 1280 Fort St. 386-3591
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00

Colquitz (Gr. 8-10) 320 Brunswick Pl. 479-1678
Aug. 30: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00; 1:00 p.m. to 5:30

Dean Heights (Gr. 8-10) 3020 Richmond Rd. 592-0712
Aug. 26, 27, Sept. 1, 2, 3: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Esquimalt (Gr. 10-12) 847 Colville Rd. 382-9226
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00

Harbour View (Gr. 6-9) 637 Head St. 385-9735
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00

Lambrick Park (Gr. 8-11) 4139 Torquay Dr. 477-0181
Aug. 23, 24, 25: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00

Lansdowne (Gr. 8-10) 1765 Lansdowne Rd. 598-3336
Aug. 30: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mt. Douglas (Gr. 11-12) 3970 Gordon Head Rd. 477-6978
Aug. 30, 31: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00

Oak Bay (Sr.) (Gr. 10-12) 2151 Cranmore Rd. 598-3361
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00

Oak Bay (Jr.) (Gr. 8-10) 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. 592-1205
Aug. 30: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Reynolds (Gr. 8-12) 3963 Borden St. 479-1696
Sept. 3: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shoreline (Gr. 8-10) 2750 Shoreline Dr. 386-8367
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

S. J. Willis (Gr. 8-10) 923 Topaz Ave. 382-2171
(Same registration times for New Canadians)
Sept. 1, 2: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00

Spectrum (Gr. 10-12) 957 W. Burnside Rd. 479-8271
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Victoria (Gr. 10-12) 1260 Grant St. 388-5456
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00; 1:00 p.m. to 3:00

If in doubt which school to attend, contact the Greater Victoria School Board offices at 592-1211.

Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 7. Watch for details in this newspaper on the Labor Day weekend

By BERNADINE MORRIS
New York Times

NEW YORK — All you need to keep in step with fashion these days is a bit of string. A pair of shoe laces will do. Or a length of wool yarn, the kind used to tie packages or pony tails.

And of course you need a pair of pants, preferably thin cotton not-too-tight ones. You twist your string around the pants just above the ankle bone, pull the fabric out a bit so it blouses, and you have it — the new puffy look.

That's what Jan Maiden did on her way to have her hair done at Henri Bendel's the other day. Over her ankle-tied black pants she pulled a brown and white striped tank top tunic from Marimekko, thereby scoring a double success on the fashion front. For the newest topping for bloused pants is the dress length tunic, split at the sides.

"It's very cool, very comfortable," observed Miss Maiden.

Holly Solomon was wearing a variant as she strolled past Bendel's. Her cotton knit tunic top by Sonia Rykiel was worn over pants that bloused



enough to be called "harem."

The owner of an art gallery here, she had picked them up in St. Tropez where harem pants have taken over, she says.

"The shopkeepers are very obliging — you buy regular pants and they run an elastic through the bottom," observed Miss Solomon, who finds the resulting harem-pants fashion useful in New York.



"You don't drag the ends of your pants along the ground," she explained. "For the first time I'm able to wear white pants without getting the edges dirty."

She also noted that a couple of avant-garde artists associated with her gallery had been wearing that kind of pants for years.

"One's a sculptress, and I guess the reason is to keep

Bits of String Tie You In To Fashion

her pants clear of all the debris on her floor."

It's quite possible to even bypass the separate string in achieving the puffed pants look. Christine Herskowitz simply tied the laces of her espadrilles around the legs of her pants.

"I'd seen a lot of those wrapped-leg pants in the stores and this morning, when I was getting dressed, I decided I'd fool around," she said.

Billie Flanzer did the same thing with the cotton pants she bought at Bloomingdale's for \$12, which she paired with a striped tunic top.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money to stay in fashion," she said.

Donna Danofrio, a secretary, picking over T-shirts offered by a sidewalk vendor, said she'd been tying up her pants legs for about a month. "It's not that it's more com-



fortable, it's just stylish — it's a change," she explained.

Abbi Schifrin, an illustrator, wore blue denim pants that bloused over a band at the end, like long knickers.

"I like them because they're different from the usual straight leg or bell bottom ones," she said. "You get tired of those."

Wendy Whitelaw, who does make-up at Cnandre, actually wore knickers. They were an-



tique linen ones, they came from Georgia, and they were originally for men, she said. She feminized them by wearing them with high heel sandals and anklets.

Jane Baron, who works for an advertising company, tied up the legs of her yellow cotton jumpsuit and Vittoria Tarlow, an artist's model, said her black cotton harem pants were originally for skiing. Her companion, Julia Many,

wore white culottes under her striped dress-length tunic.

On the streets of New York these hot summer days, culottes are an alternative to wrapped pants chosen by women who want to wear something different.

"I don't feel as if I'm wearing pants at all," said Carol Glasser, a paralegal worker, whose culottes and T-shirt were by Calvin Klein.

"They're more feminine than pants, but you don't have to be careful like when you wear a skirt," said Cecilia Gentile, an insurance analyst, who paired white culottes with a black T-shirt.

Unlike culottes, wrapped leg pants are also worn by men.

"I like them mostly because I ride a bike to work," explained Jack Messing, a graphic designer, whose tan pants had buttoned tabs to hold them in at the ankle.

This practical slant is also appreciated by women.

"I wear them to keep my pants from getting caught in the chains," said Louise Whitington. She had achieved the wrapped-leg look with bicycle clips.

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: It happened again yesterday. Poor Charlie got another shot in his back leg. We came home and he hobbled around, holding that leg up all evening. He felt very sorry for

himself and I certainly did, too. Why can't the doctor give a dog those shots somewhere else where it doesn't hurt as much? — V.L.

DEAR V.L.: Some injections can be given intramuscularly (in the muscle)

or subcutaneously (under the skin). If there's such a choice, it's usually in favor of the "sub-q" injection, which in the dog or cat is easier to give and is tolerated better.

When the injection must be "i-m" the gluteal muscles (the rump area) are the preferred group to get it because they provide the largest target in the body and can best absorb the injection. Such an injection given elsewhere in the body would presumably eliminate hindquarter limping, but the injection site would still be at least as sensitive and probably more so. Let's consider Charlie's concern and apparent agony realistically. Some dogs are more sensitive than others, that's true. But there are also some dogs who ham it up whenever they have the opportunity, particularly if encouraged. Based upon the type of injections he's giving, Charlie's doctor can tell you whether Charlie's post-injection performance is probably a put-on, or the real thing.

DEAR DR. MILLER: George shouldn't be getting dry cat food according to the doctor because of his bladder problem. The trouble is, George won't eat anything else. He's really hooked on the stuff, and when I tried to starve him and feed him something else, he'd scream and holler and carry on, but would still hold out for the dry. Since he won't, absolutely, eat any other kind, is there any way to make the dry better for him? He's on it, come heck or high water. — W.D.

DEAR W.D.: It's his low water you're worried about, both on intake and elimination. A high level of water consumption is the most important way to reduce any undesirable effects the dry food may have. Try making a wet food out of it. On a daily basis, gradually add more and more water to his dry food until he's slurping up a soup with an obviously adequate water level.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We're setting up a saltwater aquarium, using an under-gravel filter. First question: There's a whole bunch of materials we can get to use with a filter. Is ordinary aquarium

gravel good enough? Second question: They're trying to sell us an outside power filter, too, as a safety system. Is that really necessary? — E.A.

DEAR E.A.: Under-gravel filters can utilize aquarium gravel, various sands, oyster shells, but probably the best material is dolomite (dolomite limestone) since it helps protect against a long-term drop in the pH of the water.

With the above setup, an outside power filter may not be necessary, but it does have advantages. It can increase the carrying capacity of the tank or, more importantly, provide a backup should the primary (under-gravel) filtration system fail. Some can also be used as vacuum cleaners for tank cleanup and, finally, the outside power filter provides, for water circulation and current effect, which stimulates the currents and surges of a normal reef environment.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Do mice need shots? I can't find any such information in the thin paperback I have on available shots. Thanks on behalf of three pet mice. — W.J.

DEAR W.J.: Their thanks should be given, since I can report they don't need any. Shots, that is.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When Cynthia and Charles, my year-old parakeets, started to chew on the thin bars of their bamboo cage, I thought they were trying to escape. Then I followed your suggestion of apple tree twigs and also some hedge twigs, which they now chew instead. (When I first had them in a wire cage their first eight months, they nibbled at the cage paper, but they've stopped doing this since they discovered wood.) The birds are full of song, they're very frisky, playful and amiable. They enjoy flying free two or three hours out of the cage every day. Is something missing in their diet, or play activity that causes them to chew on wood? — S.E.

DEAR S.E.: No, nothing's missing — now — not since they have the wood, since chewing on it is part of their normal activity. Most any parakeet will be grateful for these twiggy treats. Their wild cousins treat twigs similarly. Let's just call them bottle gardens. Actually, a terrarium is any group of plants put together in a see-through

— CHICAGO (UPI) — Many insomniacs get as much sleep as other people, the average wait in a doctor's waiting room is less than a half-hour and computers will not be replacing physicians anytime soon, researchers say.

The researchers' articles were printed in this week's issue of the journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Sidney Cohen of the UCLA Medical School said that periods of insomnia do not pose a serious health problem. In fact, he said,

staying totally awake for two or three days and nights has no known harmful effects.

Cohen said one-third to one-half of all insomniacs actually get as much sleep as those who are unconcerned about sleep.

For many people, Cohen said, the best answer to insomnia is to quite worrying about it. For others with more serious problems, he said, doctors may be able to help.

A finding of the ninth-periodic survey indicated that the U.S. national average of

time spent in the doctor's waiting room is 20 minutes and it takes an average of 7.3 days to get an appointment for a non-emergency health problem.

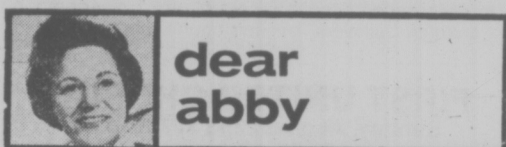
The survey said general practitioners, on the average, keep people waiting the longest — 27 minutes. Internists keep people waiting for 22 minutes and surgeons, for 23 minutes.

Another report, by Drs. Stanley Weiner and Morton Nathanson of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, says "It will be many years

before technology has advanced to the point that the individual physician-patient encounter will be done by electronic instrumentation."

The doctors said new advances in computerized radiology, ultrasound and radio-imaging will provide doctors of the future with the ability to diagnose disease earlier and more accurately.

But the tools will only supplement or confirm the findings of the physician-acquired history and physical examination, the doctors said.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: We have three grown children, all raised in a good Christian home with good examples to follow. But there's not one we can brag about. They're all college graduates, but they might just as well have been high school dropouts for all the good their education has done them.

The oldest, a son, 30, plays guitar with a rock group. He dresses like a bum, his eyes are always bloodshot, he's a vegetarian, skinny as a bean-

pole, and he's always dead tired. He has no plans for the future, and the only good thing we can say for him is he never asks us for money.

The two girls are another story. The 27-year-old lives in Mexico with a married man. She says he's an artist. She's supposed to be teaching English to Mexicans, but she always needs money. We send her half of what she asks for because I can't sleep nights thinking she may be hungry.

The 24-year-old is living

Kids Went Wrong, Not the Parents

with a group of people who are into some far-out religious cult. They meditate a lot, don't believe in working for money, but she's always asking for "donations" to feed herself and her "brothers and sisters" who seem to have her hypnotized.

Where did we go wrong? And what do we tell people who ask about our children? — EMBARRASSED.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You didn't necessarily go "wrong"; your children may have. And when people ask about them, tell them the truth, or if that's too painful, tell them (truthfully) you would rather not talk about them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a crush on a 15-year-old guy named Billy.

My problem is I don't know who Billy comes over here to see because I have a twin brother and an older brother who is 16, and when Billy comes over he is friendly with all of them.

Once he came over and spent the whole time talking to my mother while she did the ironing. I was in my room

and he didn't even ask where I was.

I really like this guy, but I don't want him to know it. How can I find out for sure who Billy comes here so much to see? — LIKES BILLY.

DEAR LIKES: If Billy is 15, I'd say the one he pays the least attention to is the one he comes to see.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a crush on a 15-year-old guy named Billy.

My problem is I don't know who Billy comes over here to see because I have a twin brother and an older brother who is 16, and when Billy comes over he is friendly with all of them.

Once he came over and spent the whole time talking to my mother while she did the ironing. I was in my room

and he didn't even ask where I was.

I really like this guy, but I don't want him to know it. How can I find out for sure who Billy comes here so much to see? — LIKES BILLY.

DEAR LIKES: If Billy is 15, I'd say the one he pays the least attention to is the one he comes to see.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a crush on a 15-year-old guy named Billy.

My problem is I don't know who Billy comes over here to see because I have a twin brother and an older brother who is 16, and when Billy comes over he is friendly with all of them.

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and he didn't even ask where I was.

I really like this guy, but I don't want him to know it. How can I find out for sure who Billy comes here so much to see? — LIKES BILLY.

CLIFFSIDE SCHOOL
Shawnigan Lake,
Vancouver Island, B.C.

An independent boarding school for boys Grades III to IX offering a complete education including a special class for boys with specific learning disabilities.

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A return to the ladylike proportions of earlier years. But the ease-of-fit, the ease-of-care is every beautiful inch today's

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whatever the occasion or time of the year, if a growth of hair stands between you and your first Summer party, start now to do something about it. Our Electrologist can remove every last bothersome hair... she can do it safely, gently and for always. Call our beauty salon today for your free consultation. Our Kree Method of Permanent hair removal is the ultimate. You'll be able to bare up beautifully!

Eaton's Beauty Salon
Fifth Floor
382-7141

EATON'S

Fly-WEAR EYEWEAR

Remember the braced aviator goggle of WWII? Well, we've reached into the past, adapted the style to moderns, everyday wear and have come up with this smart number. Try one on for size, in either plastic or all metal, when you visit . . .

PO PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

7 Convenient Locations



By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: Here where I live terrariums are very "in." Everywhere I go I see different shaped bottles filled with plants, old fish tanks and even TV sets being used as terrariums. I'd like to learn how to make one. And by the way, is it terrariums or terraria? — Ethel B.

Dear Ethel:

Let's just call them bottle gardens. Actually, a terrarium is any group of plants put together in a see-through container — a fishbowl, a brandy snifter, a plastic shoe box, or a bottle. Not only are they beautiful and decorative, they're probably the lowest maintenance living thing you can own. All you need to make your terrarium are: Planting tools, generally a long stick or wire coat hanger, a container, sterilized potting soil, charcoal and pebbles to provide a dry well at the bottom of the container for proper drainage, a set of compatible, humidity loving plants such as ferns and mosses, and most of all, patience. Care? Merely keep your bottle garden where it will get decent, indirect light, water only a teaspoon per gallon no more than once a month, and remove the top whenever the humidity builds up to the point where you can no longer see inside. Planting your own terrarium either to keep or give as a gift is something you dig doing — or do digging? Say, why not call a few friends over and have a terrarium party — just remind them, it's "bring your own bottle."

Lady Bird Coiffures

Introducing **Brent Shadforth**

Brent is from Coventry, England and has recently joined our staff. He looks forward to assisting Victoria women with their hair care needs.

**Hair Styling
Coloring
Perming
General Hair Care**

1912 RICHMOND AVE. 595-3434

WINDOW SHADE SHOP

2727 Quadra Street
384-4895

SPECIAL \$5.00

NEW COLONIAL SHADE CLOTH
applied to your old roller
Any Size up to 48" wide in green, cream or white

Vigorous Mormons a healthy lot

TORONTO (CP) — A venerable but vim-filled 78, N. Eldon Tanner is a striking advertisement for the Word of Wisdom of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

After a long Canadian career as an educationist, politician and big-business executive, he now is burning up as

much energy as ever as chief administrator of the multi-million dollar side of the Mormon church.

A nationally known figure in this country for years, he pretty well passed out of Canadian news in 1961 when he was summoned to the church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, to join the inner group around its prophet-president. Now he is a member of the three-man

first presidency with the title of first counselor.

As such, he is the chief business officer of an empire whose assets are in the hundreds of millions of dollars and whose yearly cash turnover has been guessed at — for the Mormons do not disclose finances except to the tax man — as anywhere up to \$1 billion.

For his own vigor and for what has recently become recognized as a phenomenally healthy state among Mormons, Tanner credits the Word of Wisdom incorporated in the Book of Mormon by first prophet-president Joseph Smith in the 1830s and

ascribed by the faithful to divine revelation.

This calls for abstention from smoking, alcohol, hard drugs and "hot drinks" — such as tea or coffee — considered harmful to the body.

"It's the Word of Wisdom, no question about it," Tanner said in explanation of Mormon longevity and low incidence of some fatal ailments. He was visiting Toronto to dedicate a fourth "stake" — diocese — among the area's growing group of almost 16,000 adherents.

"Your body is the house of the spirit and the Lord says you must keep that clean," he said. "You must try to maintain the body in the best of condition as an instrument of the Lord."

Partakers of the crown-upon articles are not thrown out of the church, but they cannot hold any office.

"Over generations, this is bound to show up in offspring."

And that effect now is beginning to attract a great deal of attention.

A massive medical study published in the United States last year showed that cancer deaths in heavily-Mormon Utah state were the lowest by far of any of the United States. Cases of diabetes and bladder and kidney diseases were about half the national average.

Apart from diet, says researcher Dr. James Enstrom of University of California, another factor may be that Mormonism is probably the most athletically-inclined of all religions. "Run and not be weary," says the Word of Wisdom, and Enstrom notes that there are relatively few fat Mormons.

Tanner said he puts in a working day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and often attends church functions at night. Many officers of the church, which has no paid ministry, devote as much as 35 hours a week to church activities besides working for their living.

Tanner was born into the Mormon religion after his parents had trekked by covered wagon from Salt Lake City to Alberta and taken up a dug-out home in the side of a hill in the Cardston area. His mother returned to Salt Lake City for his birth.

After teaching high school in Alberta, Tanner went into the legislature in 1935 and was minister of lands and forests and of mines and minerals for 17 years in the long-

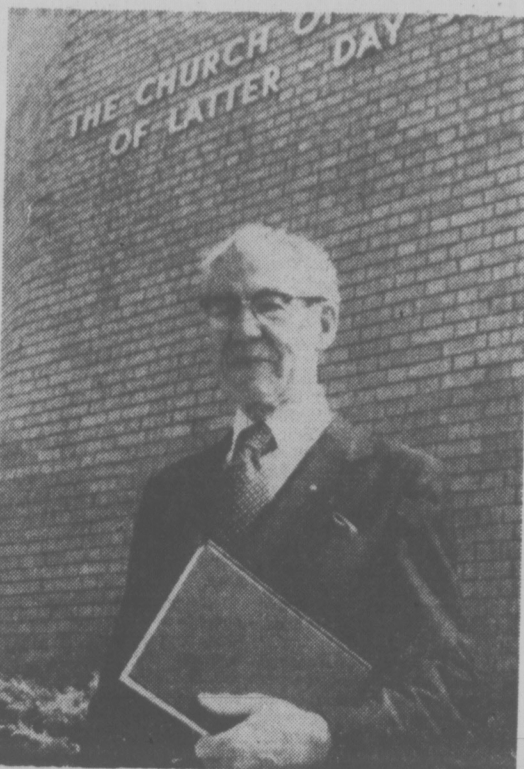
running Social Credit government.

Later he was president of TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. when it was building the natural gas transmission line from Alberta to Eastern Canada, a feat which has been compared with constructing the Canadian Pacific Railway.

But he said he regards his present responsibilities as just as big a challenge, not only watching the vast finances of the church from its Salt Lake City centre but travelling around the world to deal with the affairs of its 3.5 million members and 23,000 missionaries. Mormon membership has more than doubled in 15 years, he said.

He still keeps an eye on developments in Canada — which has 66,000 Mormons — and has a particular interest in his one-time field of natural gas.

He considers it "inexcusable" that the federal government has placed restrictions on gas and oil companies "which in my opinion have discouraged development and exploration."



N. Eldon Tanner on job

Perspectives

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

Christian Reformed
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WORSHIP SERVICES
at 9:30 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Ministers:
Peter W. DeBruyne
Gilbert J. Kamp

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Townley Street — Telephone 592-1821
9:45 a.m. Family Bible Study
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
REV. W. H. NEWMAN
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

OPEN AIR SERVICE
BEACON HILL PARK
At Bandshell, Sunday, 7 p.m.
(Rain or Shine)
In Charge: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Speaker: The Minister, Rev. Bruce J. Molloy
Vocal Soloist and quartette in support.
Auspices: Parks Services Interdenominational

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem
11 a.m. "OPEN SESAME"
Florence Bell and Lyn Neal
7:30 p.m. "HOW GREAT THOU ART"
1201 Fort St. Everyone Welcome

Queens Avenue
804 QUEENS AVENUE
Minister:
REV. BILL JOHNS
382-7833 592-1793
10:30 a.m. FAMILY LIFE HOUR
Special Guest
LLOYD SCHUETZ
Rhodesia
7:00 p.m. EVENING SERVICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHAMBERS at PANDORA
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Lesson Sermon:
MIND
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting: 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 1218 Broad Street
Nursery Come and Visit Us. Elevator

Pastor: JOHN STONE
TUESDAY — PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
11 A.M. JOHN STONE
Evening Service Cancelled to encourage participation in the musical
"IF MY PEOPLE..."
being held at
FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadrant at Balmoral
THURSDAY — SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 7:00 P.M.
trinity christian centre
949 FULLERTON AVE.
SEE "CHRISTIAN" SAT. 10:30 A.M. CH. 11

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
"A WORLD IN PIECES, OR A WORLD AT PEACE?"
Bible Address D. Lawrence Sun. 7:30 p.m. No Collections
Sunday School Memorial Worship 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Great News FOR THE World
"A WORLD IN PIECES, OR A WORLD AT PEACE?"
Bible Address D. Lawrence Sun. 7:30 p.m. No Collections
Sunday School Memorial Worship 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

sight when he said that in one of his books.

There is something spiritually suffocating about the well-manicured niceness that is so highly valued in the church today, that curious tendency to make faith primarily a matter of respectability with a thin coating of spiritual varnish.

Someone has written of a group of Christians who give the appearance of having been starched before being washed. There is, of course, another side to church life today, that of far-ranging concern for the needs and sufferings of persons everywhere, a commitment for compassionate service of the hurts of the world. But no one who has inside knowledge of the churches today will deny that they often try to hide from the demands of their faith in their respectability.

Respectability, of course, should not be dismissed with a few petulant sneers. And I would not suggest that respectability be cultivated as an aid to saintliness and commitment. But it must be said that excessive concern for respectability does hobble the Christian cause in the world today.

The lessons of Jesus' ministry and teaching do not afford much comfort and assurance to us ultra-respectable modern Christians.

John Oman, an influential theologian of the earlier years of this century, made this point: "The sole evil our Lord turned aside to denounce was just this heaven of respectability. The reason for this exception was that, while other evils the new order would amend, by this evil the new order was denied."

Jesus warned his disciples about the menace of mere respectability, about respectability which can become sin.

He did recognize the importance of the laws and conventions of society, but he warned against presuming on them, against the easy assumption that we can work our tickets to fulfillment and redemption simply by adherence to externals.

Jesus' concern was primarily with the deepest levels of motivation, with the inner faith which leads a person beyond mere rule and regulation and convention.

His call was to personal freedom in commitment to the purposes of God, freedom which expresses itself in love, in compassionate service of the needs and sufferings of others. His way was not in repudiation of respectability but in rising above respectability.

Some years ago a prominent lay leader in Protestantism in the U.S. was asked to lead in prayer at a meeting called to consider the programs of the churches for assistance to the underprivileged peoples of the world. Here is a section of his prayer:

"Almighty God our Father: We are respectable people gathered here. Forgive us. We are men of rectitude and good standing in our communities. Forgive us. Search us out with all the hounds of heaven when we hide from thee in our respectability."

Perhaps the churches should have a prayer along those lines in their liturgies.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with usual summer activities, programs, drop-ins, etc.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., usual programs.
SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.
MONDAY: 9 a.m., registration of arts and crafts classes. Tickets on sale for trips Aug. 25 and Sept. 3 to the PNE in Vancouver, \$7; Sept. 9 to UBC Anthropology Museum and Stanley Park, \$6.50; Sept. 14, Gulf Islands round trip, \$2.25; Sept. 21, mystery trip, \$5.25 and Sept. 16 Salt Spring Island home via Fulford Harbor, \$2.75.

A seven-day tour to Johnston Canyon in the Canadian Rockies is planned for Sept. 7 to 13, also a seven-day tour to Reno for Oct. 3 to 9. For further information on any of the above tours please call 388-4268.

SAATCHI
MONDAY: 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m., soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge; 7 p.m., Hampton Happy Gang orchestra practice.
TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m., drop-ins billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m., soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., chess; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.
WEDNESDAY: 8 a.m., PNE trip; 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m., soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. billiards, drop-ins.
THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-

board; 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m., soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., progressive and contract bridge.

FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m., soup and sandwich lunch; 2:00 p.m., jacks, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m., progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. BINGO: Everyone welcome.
Tickets on sale for Willem Lodge trip Sept. 8 and Sept. 1, dinner dance at 6 p.m.

Registration for classes Aug. 23. Volunteer instructors needed for classes in dressmaking, lapidary, and pottery.

Tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the center. Phone 382-3151 or 382-3152.

Reno trip Oct. 3. Phone 382-3151 for information.

ESQUIMALT
MONDAY: 10 a.m., drop-in, 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., baking bee, 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling, swimming for seniors, including instruction, sauna and whirlpool. 5 p.m., group leaves for quest.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., drop-in 12 o'clock, join us for hot lunch and meet our guests from Tillamook Lodge. 1:30 p.m., progressive whist, 2:30 p.m., tea.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., drop-in all day

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., learn to carpet bowl. 1:30 p.m., drop-in.

ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST
5563 Pat Bay Highway
Rev. Ted Follows 658-8813
10:30 a.m.
"FAITH vs. FEELINGS"
7:30 p.m.
Go to First United Church for Musicals
"IF MY PEOPLE..."

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
3277 Douglas Street
REV. ROBERT VAUGHAN
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.
Rev. JAMES HEFFERNAN, formerly of New Zealand, now of California
7:30 p.m.
Shared Worship with Victoria Baptist Chapel

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Road
Minister:
Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"Bridging the Gaps"
Nursery Facilities
Visitors are most welcome
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Aug. 23-27, 9-11:30 a.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road at Gorge Shopping Plaza
The Friendly Church close to Mole
11:00 a.m.
"Finding Our True Selves"
Dr. James S. Clarke
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy; Rev. Andrew Mowatt
11 a.m. "SEEKING GOD"
Nursery Care
7 p.m. SERVICE AT BEACON HILL PARK (Cameron Bandshell)
Rev. B. Molloy at both Services

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
10 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP and Sunday School
7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltlam Rd.
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoch, B.A., B.D. 477-8478
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
S.B.C.
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Family Service Morning Worship

CHARTER FOR RENEWAL (4)
"BREAD, STONES & SERPENTS"
Series based on Matthew 7:1-14
PASTOR NORMAN ARCHER PREACHING
Full Sunday School Program at both Morning Services
7:00 p.m. — Evening Praise
TEACH US TO PRAY (7)
"THE LORD'S PRAYER"
PASTOR ALAN TURNER PREACHING

8:30 p.m.
DRIVE-IN CHURCH
(At Hillside Shopping Centre)
Come in your Car! Come as you are! Rain or Shine!
Music! Testimonies! Message!
This will be the last Drive-in of the present series

Central BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786
"We preach Christ crucified risen and coming again"
Sunday Morning
1 8:45 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
The Pastor Preaching
11:00 a.m. COLLEGE COMMISSIONING SERVICE
College Career Chorters
2 FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL — for all ages. Supervised Nursery. Including Adult Elective Studies Starts at 9:45 a.m.
3 7 P.M. DR. JOHN MITCHELL
Portland, Oregon
Multnomah School of the Bible
Summer Missionary Reports
Pastor: R.D. Holmes
Assoc. Pastor: Alex Shook
Assoc. in C.E.: Miss Verne Scott
Asst. to Pastor: C.V. Eno
Visitors Warmly Welcomed

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2663 Shelbourne St. Victoria, B.C.
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
Original Christian Doctrine
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant and North Park
11:00 a.m.
"IN THESE AWAKENING DAYS"
Rev. Cecil Barber
John A. Watson, Minister
Mr. John Tunstall organist and choir director

NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street
382-6524
A Family-Centred Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Roland H. Feltmate

THE SALVATION ARMY
Cliveden Court
757 Pandora Avenue
Meeting leader C/S M Art Leach
Speaker: Mr. Clare Stevens
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.

"IF MY PEOPLE..."
If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.
II Chronicles 7:14

A 70-voice choir from Christ Church of Northgate, Seattle, will present Jimmy Owen's Musicals based on this scripture. The purpose of this performance is to encourage united intercession and prayer among Canadian believers for their country.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, August 22nd at 7:30 p.m.
Quadrant at Balmoral
No admission charge, an offering will be taken.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. DRIVE IN SERVICE
at Seanchion Fair Grounds with "SUNSHINE CHORUS"
THE SINGING HOLDENS AND HOEGS
Come as you are — Stay in your car
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

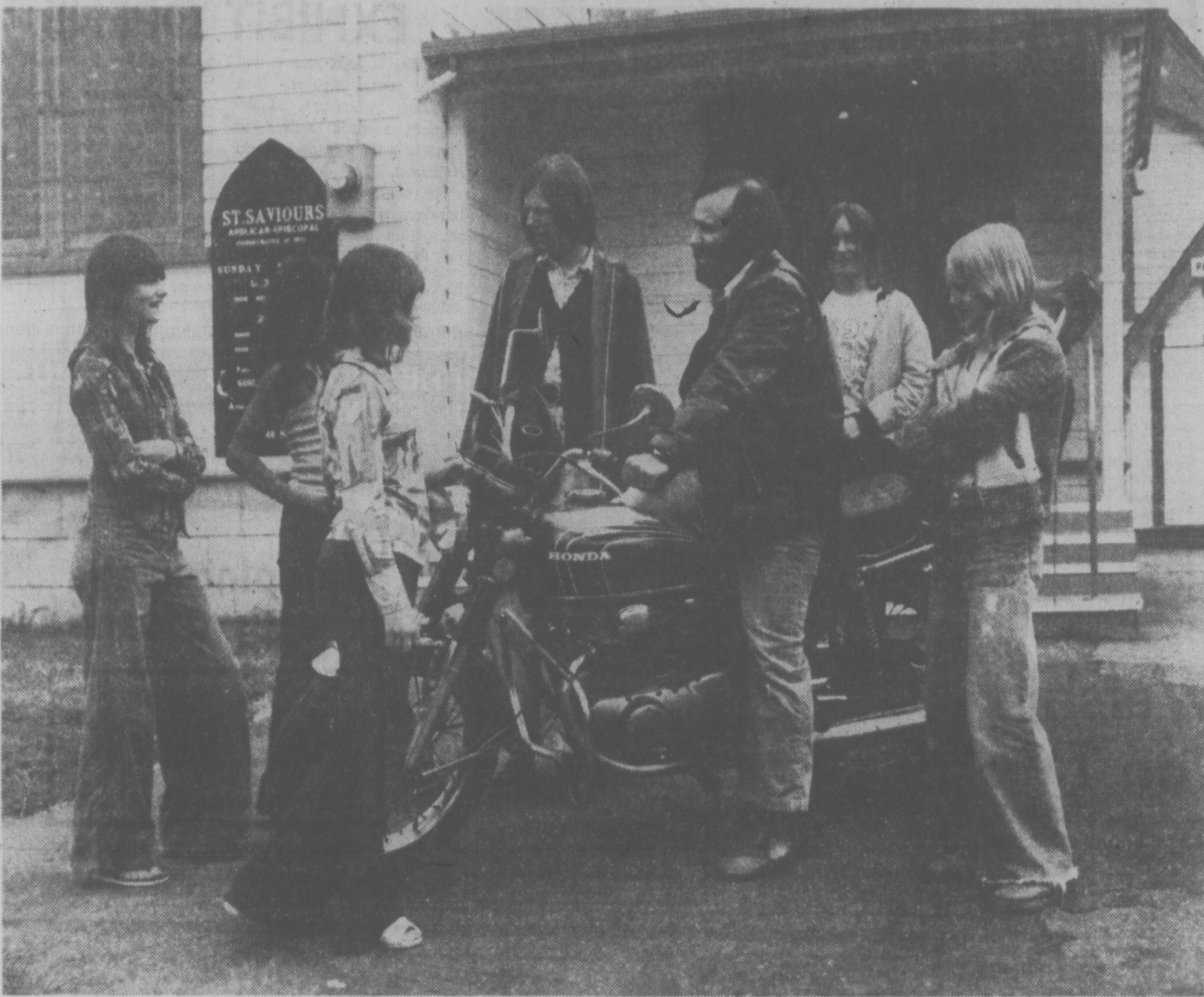
COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan 2250 Sooke Road Assistant: R. Bitterman
11:00 a.m. MORNING SERVICE
7:00 p.m. EVENING SERVICE

SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
9760 Fourth Street, Sidney
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545
11 a.m. Speaker: MR. H. FRANCIS
7 p.m. REV. DONNELL McLEAN
Missionary to Japan

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE.
Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
REV. GILBERT ROWLAND
Everybody Welcome

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

Glad Tidings
Pentecostal Church
842 North Park Street
Affiliated with the assemblies of God, U.S.A.
9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
Come by "Shankapony" or bus, but come! Need a ride? Phone 658-5694
11:00 a.m. REV. HOWARD KERR
Praise and Worship! Music!
Visitors Welcomed!
7 P.M. REV. DONNELL McLEAN
Missionary to Japan since 1952
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, Prayer and Share with the Kerrs
COMING — August 29, 7:00 p.m.
Summer Choral sings musical "Alleluia"
Pastor: Bill Hale Phone: 384-7633



Barbara and George Liotskos, centre, with adherents

Student ministers find summer 'job'

A husband and wife student minister team are in Victoria for the summer, working with Anglican parishes in the West to bolster spirits in St. Saviour's Church.

George, 29, and Barbara, 25, Liotskos are second-year students from the Vancouver School of Theology who came to St. Saviour's for the summer to "help inject some life" into the church and to get some practical experience for

their future vocation as ministers, George said this week.

He said some of the parishioners of St. Saviour's were a little concerned about the future of the church in the West, and the two young minister-students were invited to help implement programs that would renew interest in the church.

One of the programs the Liotskos developed was a "back-door" approach to get

more young people interested in the church.

George said many young people are alienated by religious services, so they developed a series of activities where the youngsters would come to the church for reasons other than church services.

One of the successful programs was a Saturday night movie presentation using National Film Board films.

Another introduction to the church was a series of Sunday night "untraditional services" held in the hall rather than the chapel, and avoided regular service books and hymns.

The Liotskos reactivated the Anglican Young Peoples' group and organized such activities as a chorale presentation in a local nursing home, and a car wash that raised money for charity.

Some of the youngsters who

participated in the back-door activities joined the AYP group, George said.

When the Liotskos finish their masters' degrees in divinity next year, they will look for a parish where they can work as a husband and wife ministerial team.

The Anglican church has only recently allowed ordained women priests, George said a number will be ordained in November — the first in the church's history.

RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

Rhodesia expels 3 missionaries

SALISBURY (AP) — Rhodesian authorities have ordered the closing of a Congregational church mission as part of a general crackdown on missionaries who allegedly are harboring and helping black guerrillas, a government spokesman said this week.

The spokesman said the Chikore mission, near the town of Chipinga about nine miles from the Mozambique border, has been shut down and two South African-born teachers there have been ordered out of the country.

Police also disclosed that an

Italian woman doctor working in a northeastern Rhodesia mission had been arrested briefly and accused of treating and helping guerrillas without reporting them to authorities.

Helping or failing to report guerrillas carries a maximum penalty of death under the laws of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government.

Farmers in the area of the Chikore mission recently sent a petition to the government charging that missionaries openly supported terrorism and allowed guerrillas to cache arms and ammunition in mission schools after infiltrating from Mozambique. The mission is in one of the embattled border regions in the war between the government and black nationalists.

Many of the 1,500 guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia attended mission schools, and intelligence sources here say several captured guerrillas had been taught at Chikore before going to Mozambique as recruits.

The government said John and Joy Lowe, the couple who ran the mission, have been stripped of their Rhodesian citizenship and must leave the country. The Lowes, who have been at the mission for 18 years, have appealed the order.

The Italian missionary doctor, Louisa Gidotti, is due to appear in the magistrates' court here Sept. 1.

She has been in Rhodesia for 10 years with the Italian-financed International Medical Association near Moko, 80 miles northwest of here.

Paris priest defies pope

PARIS (AP) — At hourly intervals every Sunday morning, a white-haired priest in an old-fashioned lace-trimmed cassock celebrates mass in a basement auditorium better known to Parisians as a boxing stadium.

The French Roman Catholic hierarchy has refused Msgr. Francois Ducaud-Bourget, 69, the use of a church because he reads mass in Latin, in direct defiance of the pope. Well-dressed worshippers in the thousands ignore the official anathema and regularly attend the illegal mass in the stadium known as Salle Wagram.

Officials of the hall estimate his regular congregation at more than 5,000 persons.

Some leading members of the French Bishops' Conference regard Ducaud-Bourget, the official chaplain of the

Sovereign Order of Malta, as the fountainhead of a conservative rebellion against the pope and an attempt to reverse the historic decision of the Vatican II Council to modernize the Roman Catholic Church.

Church officials say privately they are more concerned over the activities of Ducaud-Bourget than the more publicized rebellion of another French churchman, Msgr. Marcel Lefebvre, who has been barred from celebrating mass and has been threatened with the church's most severe penalty, excommunication.

The Vatican fears that the movement headed by Ducaud-Bourget and Lefebvre may lead to a serious breach with the church that could discourage millions of Catholics throughout the world.

Pope given Guelph button

ROME (CP) — A Guelph, Ont., man has presented Pope Paul with a book of poems and a plastic lapel button publicizing Guelph's 150th anniversary in 1977.

Verne McIlwraith, chairman of Guelph's special committee coordinating programs for 1977, presented the souvenirs in a recent audience with the Pope.

Lutherans back college funding

NEW YORK (AP) — Although 22 per cent of members of the Lutheran Church in America think there is a growing separation between the denomination and its college, only seven per cent believe the church has filled its obligation to higher education, and should withdraw support, a recent survey found.

The People's Community Church uses St. Mark's Church hall, 501 Boleskine.

CHURCH CHRONICLES

Californian speaks at Baptist church

Guest preacher Sunday at Douglas Street Baptist Church will be Rev. James Heffernan, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Buena Park, Calif., who was born and educated in New Zealand.

Heffernan served with the Royal New Zealand Air Force in Burma during the Second World War and has chaired provincial Billy Graham crusades in New Zealand.

He has been closely associated with Gideons and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and has served on various boards of Baptist Union in New Zealand concerned with theological training, missions, church government and evangelism.

His worship service at the church at 3277 Douglas will begin at 11 a.m.

The 11th in a series of 12 gospel meetings at Beacon Hill Park will be held Sunday at Cameron Bandshell starting at 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will host the service and Rev. Bruce Molloy will conduct the service and give the gospel message on the subject Saviour of the World.

The musical program will consist of a musical quartet (Pauline Pierce, Catherine Townsend, John Bell and Jack Townsend) accompanied by pianist Mary Chard.

Sponsored by the Park Services Interdenominational, the summer series is in its 34th year.

A husband and wife team, the first Church of the Nazarene missionaries to be appointed to the French island of Guadaloupe, will speak Sunday night in Victoria.

John and Linda Seaman of Kansas City, Mo., will speak at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2571 Quadra, at 6 p.m.

They have been appointed as missionaries to Guadaloupe in the Caribbean starting in January, 1976.

Seaman is the nephew of Jack and Irene Gregory of Victoria.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Roman Catholic hierarchy Thursday charged the Ecuadorian government with "suppression" of religion for breaking up a meeting of U.S. and Latin American churchmen.

"The action was an unwarranted and unjustifiable intrusion by a state in the legitimate exercise of the pastoral ministry of the church," U.S. church officials said.

Marjorie Reid, of Vancouver, will be the guest evangelist at the People's Community Church for the week of Aug. 22 through 28.

Appearing with her will be musicians Don Brown, a former nightclub singer, and Evgheniya Holway, a concert operatic soprano.

The People's Community Church uses St. Mark's Church hall, 501 Boleskine.



Cole



Mr. and Mrs. Seaman

Services are at 7:30 p.m. each day.

ROME (UPI) — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński of Poland has offered his resignation to Pope Paul VI, the newspaper *Il Tempo* said.

ANGLICAN

christ church cathedral

Quada at Courtney 2 blocks off Douglas
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Matins
5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong

WEEKDAYS
Matins, 9:00 a.m.
Evensong, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed. 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m., Fri. 12:15 noon

SUMMER RECITAL SERIES
Sat., 25th August, 4 p.m.
BEAL THOMAS, Organist

St. John's QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Communion (Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Sung Mass
7:30 p.m. Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY (except Monday)
Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 385-5242

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street

Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
HOLY COMMUNION Thurs., 10:00 a.m.

St. Luke's

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.
Rector: The Venerable C.E.F. Wolf
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Priest in Charge: The Rev. G. W. Lang

ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.T., Rector
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Matins
Pewer: Archdeacon A. E. Hedy
7:00 p.m. Evensong
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS Richmond at Richardson

Rector: Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Matins, Baptism, Nursery
7:30 p.m. Eucharist and Ministry of Healing
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Peter's ANGLICAN CHURCH

Serving the Latta Hill Community
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rev. W. B. Munday, 382-4848

St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastdown Road
Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
7:30 p.m. All in a Family
Weekdays — Holy Communion
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

According to the report from Warsaw, the pope has not yet decided if he will accept Cardinal Wyszyński's resignation from his post as primate of Poland.

Catholic sources in Warsaw told *Il Tempo* that Wyszyński's supporters in Poland had appealed to the Pope to reject the resignation.

District secretary of the Canadian Bible Society for B.C., Rev. David Cole will be guest speaker at Cordova Bay United Church at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. This will be a combined service with St. David's Anglican Church.

At 11 a.m. he will speak at Gordon Head United Church.

An Anglican minister, Cole has been on the staff of the Bible society since 1967. The work has grown under his guidance, and a major renovation has been undertaken at the society's bookstore at 593 Richards, Vancouver.

UNITED

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quada at Balmoral
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.

"FOUNDATIONS FOR LIVING"

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Toddler and Nursery facilities available.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Panora at Quadra Street
Sunday Worship Services
11:00 A.M.
"I HAVEN'T A CLUE"
The Rev. Walter Donald
7:30 p.m.

Worship with FIRST UNITED

11:00 a.m. Child Care
Visitors Welcome

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister: Rev. John Travis
11:00 A.M.

"THE DRUM BEAT OF FAITH" and "THE MYSTERY OF GRACE"

Guest Preacher: THE REV. BILL TAYLOR
Classifications Officer: William Head Institution
Guest Soloist: GENE WILLIAMS
Organist: Mr. Ernest Williams

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill Road
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barclay
Organist: Mrs. Violet Fleming

10 A.M. Summer Service Time

MORNING WORSHIP

Rev. Clare A. Holmes
Creche provided

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten
Minister Emeritus: Dr. D. B. Spurling
Organist: R. Kroeger
Youth Director: Ron Fuller
11:00 a.m.

"Apart from Me, You can do nothing—I can do all things through Christ"

The Rev. G. Keenleyside
Nursery 11 a.m.

belmont avenue united church

2023 Belmont at Pembroke 395-4796
Minister: Rev. Robert F. McPherson
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
Nursery Available

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2525 ARBITUS ROAD
Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren
10 A.M.

"Are You Anxious?"

10 a.m. Nursery

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. H. W. Kerley
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship (Nursery Available)

A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Tyndall and San Juan
11 a.m.
REV. DAVID COLE
General Secretary
Canadian Bible Society
Child Care
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6505

James Bay United

311 Michigan Street
A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891
Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Organist: DOROTHY DOBSON

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PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY CHURCH
presents
MARJORIE REID
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11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey D.D., rector
Assistant Rev. Harry Gleeson 383-4164
Bishop Stacey



MUSICAL DUO Josiah, sponsored by Northwest Lutheran Youth Ministries, will give concert Aug. 29 at Grace Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort, at 10 a.m. Wayne Dyness and Steve Laufmann, both from Seattle, have performed all over United States and Canada. They will perform once here.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS
OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Sunday School
7 p.m. Evening Service
Seeker at both
services Mr. L. Wallace
Thursday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
D.V.B.S. Aug. 23-27
9:30-12:00
Ages 5 through teens

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
925 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker at Both Services
Mr. Robert Arthur
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

MENNONITE
SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
990 Fairmount Road—384-8841
11:00—Family Bible Study
11:00—Bible and Optional Classes
Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-6111

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES
GOSWORTH ROAD
Community Church
245 Gosworth Road
C. R. McKnight 386-9793
9 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting
Tues., 7:30—Bible Study

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
QUAKERS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN ST.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
SUNDAY
10:05 Tolmie Ave. 382-7513
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Carl Klassen 384-3646
479-4431

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3351
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
11:00 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 Fort St.
Lutheran Church in America (Across from Belmont High)
10 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson
"Come, let us worship the Lord"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Jacklin and Jenkins
(Across from Belmont High)
10 a.m. Worship Service
Minister: Herman Bickel, 478-8850

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick Street off Poul Bay
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 952-2308
9:30—Church School and Bible Class
10:15—Divine Worship Service
ALL WELCOME
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is Life"

VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street
Sundays, 11 a.m.
Worship and Social Fellowship
 Clairvoyance at Every Service
Sunday School—4 to 12 years
Every Second Thurs. Monthly
Psychic Demonstrations 7:30 p.m.
Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly
Tea and Psychic Readings
1:30-3:15 p.m.

UNITARIAN
Unitarian Church of Victoria
106 Superior Street
NO CHURCH SERVICE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd

Victims Hide Vision Problems

MONTREAL (CP) — Stan Lipson's world is getting darker.

The 43-year-old insurance broker suffers from retinitis pigmentosa (RP), a hereditary eye disease which robs the retina of its ability to transmit pictures to the brain.

As the little-known disease progresses, the field of vision narrows and in the advanced stages the effect is that of seeing a small circle of light at the end of a long tunnel.

My parents first noticed something was wrong when I

was 11 or 12 and started playing outside in the dark," says Mr. Lipson.

Night blindness is the first symptom of RP. Another indication is frequent stumbling caused by the person being unable to see objects in front and beneath him at the same time.

"Chances are I'll end up with no vision," says Mr. Lipson, founder and president of the Quebec chapter of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada.

The foundation's aims are

to encourage research to find a cure or treatment for RP, to bring people together to share common problems, and to keep a record of each RP case so that should better medical help become available those suffering from the disease will find out immediately.

The Quebec chapter's main problem since getting off the ground last summer, Mr. Lipson says, is that people are reluctant to come forward and admit they have the disease.

Just the psychological shock of admitting to yourself that you have it can be devastating and Mr. Lipson remembers a woman who was convinced her life was over at 31.

While conceding "there are hard times," Mr. Lipson feels one should "stay in the world and fight" rather than "hide in the closet."

"It's not half so bad when

you talk to someone else with the disease."

Dr. Sean Murphy, chairman of McGill University's department of ophthalmology, agrees.

"The doctor can advise the patient and give the facts and be sympathetic, but to have people go to the foundation where they can talk to other people with the disease—this can be of enormous help."

Dr. Murphy says there are three main types of RP, all stemming from different genetic origins.

In the "sex-linked" variety, the gene for the disease is passed by female carriers to the sons.

Roughly one person in 80 carries the gene for recessive RP—another variety—making it possible for the disease to appear in families with no previous history of blindness.

The third type—the dominant RP gene—can cause blindness in 50 per cent of the carriers' offspring.

Henry's Warship Viewed on TV

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters) — Television pictures of a naval ship which Henry VIII and his army watched sink in 1545 were beamed up Thursday from muddy ocean floor off the southern English coast.

Divers, using a new "low light" camera technique, displayed on television the wreck of the 700-ton Mary Rose, first of the modern battleships.

The ship's revolutionary design included batteries of siege artillery mounted broadside on continuous gun decks. Leading museum experts watched the black and white pictures on closed-circuit television on a tug above the wreck.

"This is the most maritime archeological project in the world at this time," London Science Museum specialist Basil Bathe said of the

10-year project to lift the Mary Rose from 45 feet below the surface.

Henry VIII and his army watched as the ship capsized and sank in a sudden squall 1.5 miles off Spithead when, at the head of 60 British ships, it prepared to face a French fleet.

Archeologists hope the Mary Rose's oak hull will prove a time capsule of artifacts of Tudor society.

"When we excavate inside the ship, I think we will come up with baskets of goodies," said Mrs. Margaret Rule, a trustee of the Society for Nautical Research.

A team of 40 divers is working around the wreck, using electronic survey equipment developed for North Sea oil exploration. Their main task at present is to dig a trench around the 467-year old keel.

The Mary Rose committee of businessmen, naval officers and archeologists who believe the ship can be raised within three years.

John Munday, keeper of the weapons and antiquities department at the National Maritime Museum, said Thursday the Mary Rose is the earliest British warship known to be still intact.



JAPANESE immigrants worked in B.C. forests. From the current exhibit at B.C. Archives.

EXHIBIT OPENS

On May 14 next year it will be 100 years since the first Japanese immigrant, Manzo Nagano, stepped ashore in Victoria after a journey from Nagasaki.

The boatloads of Japanese immigrants that followed played an important role in the development of B.C. resource industries and their history is the subject of an exhibition which opened this

week at the Provincial Archives.

The Japanese Canadians 1877-1977 is a collection of photographs and texts describing the history of the Japanese in B.C. from the time of those first immigrants to the present, including the painful era of prejudice which culminated in Second World War internment and the evacuation and deportation of Japanese Canadians from this coast.

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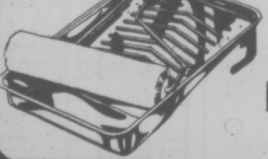
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METCALF HEADS OSTOMY GROUP

An Esquimalt man has been elected to the board of the United Ostomy Association at its annual meeting in Pittsburgh.

Dave Metcalfe of 640 Fernhill, who works at Yarrow's shipyard, is also regional co-ordinator for the association, helping establish and assist

local chapters of the 28,000-member paramedical service organization.

The UOA helps people who have had colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy surgery, which involves creating an opening or stoma on the abdomen for elimination of body wastes because of the loss of normal bowel or bladder function.

The association estimates there are about 1.5 million ostomates in North America, increasing at the rate of about 100,000 annually.

The Victoria chapter has been organized about five years and anyone wanting more information about it can contact president Vic Gottfried at 382-3258.

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Disease-Ridden Slum Borders U.S. Luxury

of the evils of the ghetto are on Ebeye.

Rep. Ataji Balos, a member of the congress who was born on Kwajalein, concludes: "We're stuck with it."

The islanders have become dependent on the base. Kwajalein is worth \$3.3 million a year in salaries to Marshall Islands employees, \$2 million a year in taxes to local government and \$704,000 in reparations to those who were relocated from Kwajalein.

Here, this is big money. The

rest of the Marshall Islands earned barely \$1.1 million in 1975 from exports and tourism.

Some Marshallese are asking for a better deal — for example, access to Kwajalein's schools, stores and hospitals.

Col. Russell responds that Marshallese may not shop on Kwajalein for the same reason that Hawaii residents may not use the PX at Pearl Harbor.

And he notes that seriously ill Marshallese are treated on

Kwajalein, qualified Marshallese are given preference for jobs on Kwajalein and Kwajalein charities contribute more than \$80,000 a year to projects in the Pacific.

Though a slum by American standards, Ebeye continues to be a magnet for the Marshallese. The lure of jobs and Western ways has pushed Ebeye's population from 2,000 to 7,000 in 15 years.

The 508 Marshallese who come by boat to jobs on Kwajalein earn an estimated

average wage of \$3.15 an hour — four times the pay considered good elsewhere in the Marshall Islands. The Marshallese generally have menial jobs, though several hold skilled positions.

But few of the islanders are getting ahead because virtually every wage-earner is inundated by free-loading relatives.

"You can't just send people away," explained one Ebeye resident. "It is very bad in our custom."

The Army spent \$7 million between 1966 and 1968 to build housing on Ebeye for 3,500. Today as many as 20 people are crammed into single \$10-a-month units in now-dilapidated buildings.

What is the attraction for the Marshallese?

"The bright lights, the beer, the movies — and, for some, the jobs," say Lawrence Edwards, who represents the Marshallese government on Ebeye.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

RAWCLIFFE — DAVIS
Miss Sheila Ann Rawcliffe of Sidney, B.C. wishes to announce her engagement to Wayne Arthur Davis, formerly from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, now residing in Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 28th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, B.C.

RUSSELL — LYNCH
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Russell, Sidney, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Sherry to Mr. John A. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynch of Courtenay, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 4th, 1976 at 7 p.m. in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Sidney. Reverend Robert Sansom officiating.

CONRAD — COLEY-DONOHUE
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Conrad, of 1941 Hovey Road, Saanichton, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Leslie Carol-Lynn, to Mr. Kelvin Robert Coley-Donohue, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coley-Donohue of 4985 West Saanichton Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 4th, 1976, in Metropolitan United Church Chapel, Rev. A. Calder officiating.

COOL — MASTERTON
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cool, 2931 Colquitz Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Beverly Marie, to Mr. George Ernest Masterton, son of Mrs. George Masterton and the late Mr. George Masterton, of 1010 Dunsmuir Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Friday, September 17th at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Malloy officiating.

PARUP — BAILEY
On Saturday, July 17th, 1976, the British Embassy Church, Stockholm, Sweden, was the scene of the wedding between Heather Jane Bailey, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Bailey, Victoria, B.C., and Mats Stefan Parup, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Darlene Bailey of Vancouver, as matron of honor and Gail Stirling and Sarah Angus of Victoria were bridesmaids. They were attired in silvery blue silk jersey gowns with wreaths of blue and white cornflowers in their hair. They carried bouquets of cornflowers and white sweetheart roses. Haaken Parup, brother of the groom was best man and the ushers were Nigel and Roger Bailey, brothers of the bride. Mlle Laurence Charty attended the guest book.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose an elegant gown of pure silk chiffon and chignon draped picture hat. She carried a classic bouquet of white roses and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Darlene Bailey of Vancouver, as matron of honor and Gail Stirling and Sarah Angus of Victoria were bridesmaids. They were attired in silvery blue silk jersey gowns with wreaths of blue and white cornflowers in their hair. They carried bouquets of cornflowers and white sweetheart roses. Haaken Parup, brother of the groom was best man and the ushers were Nigel and Roger Bailey, brothers of the bride. Mlle Laurence Charty attended the guest book.

MACAULEY — KINGHORN
St. John's Anglican Church in Victoria, was the scene of a double ring ceremony on Saturday, July 17th, 1976 when Sharon Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinghorn became the bride of Ronald Grant Macauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macauley of Port Alberni. Reverend David McKay of Port Alberni officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was radiant in a floor-length gown of Pease De Chrome with a floral collar and matching lace-edged veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Wendy Glew, wore a floral gown of soft blue and Marion Macauley, sister of the groom and Karen Leeson, the bridesmaids, wore identical yellow floral gowns. Mr. Daryl Brown was best man and Glen Macauley, brother of the groom and Russell Kinghorn, brother of the bride were ushers.

The reception was held in the garden at the bride's parents' home where the toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Mr. Keith Duncan.

Following the wedding, the bride and groom left for the East to see the Olympics.

PEPPER — TAYLOR
Mr. and Mrs. John Pepper take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Delma Jane to Eric Leslie Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Taylor and the late Mr. Archie Taylor. The wedding will take place at Emmanuel Baptist Church at 2 p.m. on September 6th, 1976.

ZELLENSKEY — BURROWS
George and Irene Zellemskey of 4031 Magdalen Street, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Valentina, to Mr. Walter G. Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burrows, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 25th, 1976 at 5 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, 2060 Haultain Street. Father Jackson officiating.

EDMONDSON — RUSSELL
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Edmondson, 2658 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judy Louise to Mr. Ross Hugh Russell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Russell, 735 Chesterfield Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 4th, 1976 at 7 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Reverend W. J. Hill officiating.

MONCKHOUSE — LEES
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Monckhouse, 1694 Knight Ave., announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. Shaun Michael Lees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Clarke, R.R. 1, Goulet Rd., Mill Bay. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 28, 1976 at 2 p.m. in the Church of Our Lord, Victoria. Reverend Gleason, officiating.

MACKIE — WINDSOR
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mackie, 8612 Moxon Terrace, Sidney, B.C. announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Mr. Stephen John Windsor, only son of Mr. John Windsor, 934 Goring Street, Brentwood Bay, B.C. The marriage will take place August 21st, 1976 at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church with Reverend Robert D. Holmes officiating.

WATT — BEALES
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Watt of Victoria are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary, to Mr. Thomas Robert Beales, son of Mrs. Leonard Beales of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 4th, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Archdeacon Hywel J. Jones officiating.

DAVIS — BEHNSEN
Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Duncan are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley to Mr. Gary William Behnson, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Behnson of Duncan. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 25th, 1976 at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Reverend A. Bell officiating.

BALL — BIRD
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Ball, 3950 Marlene Place, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Mr. Alexander Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Bird, 3108 Albina Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 11th, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in Queenswood at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Chapel, 2494 Arbutus Road, p.m. Reverend Williams officiating.

MICHAUX — MCKENZIE
Mr. and Mrs. Gaston J. Michaux, 2240 Woodburn Avenue take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Dorothy, to Mr. Ross Hugh McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, 2400 Dunlevy Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 18th, 1976 at 5 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Dr. A. E. King officiating.

Weddings

CROMPTON — WALKER
A beautiful double-ring ceremony was solemnized on August 7th, 1976 in Queen's Cathedral, when the Rev. Canon Patrick Patterson officiated in marriage at the Cabboro Bay United Church, Susan Catherine Lynn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker was Joanne Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jarvis, 4010 Baptist Rd. Crompvoets, son of Whiterock Street, and Thomas Mr. and Mrs. A. Crompvoets of Wesley Holmes, 2141 Crescent Almo, Holland. Reverend Harold Bredesen officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a original gown of silk organza and imported Chantilly lace, featuring a Empire waist, trumpet neckline, a lace bodice and applied skirt. Pleated organza ruching encircled her wrists and the hemline and gown and carried on into the full cathedral train. A three-tier original veil misted down from a delicate floral headpiece. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings with matching ear-rings, the gift of the groom and she carried a beautiful bouquet of cascading red roses.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose an elegant gown of pure silk chiffon and chignon draped picture hat. She carried a classic bouquet of white roses and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Darlene Bailey of Vancouver, as matron of honor and Gail Stirling and Sarah Angus of Victoria were bridesmaids. They were attired in silvery blue silk jersey gowns with wreaths of blue and white cornflowers in their hair. They carried bouquets of cornflowers and white sweetheart roses. Haaken Parup, brother of the groom was best man and the ushers were Nigel and Roger Bailey, brothers of the bride. Mlle Laurence Charty attended the guest book.

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REID — LITT
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Litt are happy to announce the marriage on July 10th, 1976, of their daughter, Bryony V. Litt, to David Robert Reid, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Reid of Victoria. The wedding was given in marriage by her father at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. The Rev. E. Moulden officiating, and this was followed by a reception at the Uplands Golf Club. The bride was attended by maid of honour, Catherine Clark, and bridesmaids, Sally Yonge, and the groom by best man, William (Max) Birch. The young couple's relatives and many friends were present. Their seats by David Litt, brother of the bride, and Clifford Reid, brother of the groom. Lifelong friend of the bride, Russell Dawkins, proposed the toast to the bride.

HOLMES — JARVIS
On a lovely summer afternoon, July 24th, 1976, Reverend Franck Patterson officiated in marriage at the Cabboro Bay United Church, Susan Catherine Lynn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker was Joanne Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jarvis, 4010 Baptist Rd. Crompvoets, son of Whiterock Street, and Thomas Mr. and Mrs. A. Crompvoets of Wesley Holmes, 2141 Crescent Almo, Holland. Reverend Harold Bredesen officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a original gown of silk organza and imported Chantilly lace, featuring a Empire waist, trumpet neckline, a lace bodice and applied skirt. Pleated organza ruching encircled her wrists and the hemline and gown and carried on into the full cathedral train. A three-tier original veil misted down from a delicate floral headpiece. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings with matching ear-rings, the gift of the groom and she carried a beautiful bouquet of cascading red roses.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose an elegant gown of pure silk chiffon and chignon draped picture hat. She carried a classic bouquet of white roses and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Darlene Bailey of Vancouver, as matron of honor and Gail Stirling and Sarah Angus of Victoria were bridesmaids. They were attired in silvery blue silk jersey gowns with wreaths of blue and white cornflowers in their hair. They carried bouquets of cornflowers and white sweetheart roses. Haaken Parup, brother of the groom was best man and the ushers were Nigel and Roger Bailey, brothers of the bride. Mlle Laurence Charty attended the guest book.

GROZIER — MELDER
Reverend Harold Pendray officiated at a double ring ceremony in North Douglas Avenue Apostolic Church on July 17, 1976 at 1:30, when Maple Gail, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Melder, became the bride of Michael Joseph, son of Mr. Robert Grozier and the late Mrs. Grozier. Ron Zahar sang as the bride was given away by her father and Aloha Carbol sang as the register was signed, both accompanied by the organ by Mrs. June Yeats.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown featuring a bodice and frontal panel of Chantilly lace, enhanced with tiny pearls. A floor-length train and long veil also trimmed with pearls, completed her bridal outfit. She carried red roses doffed with babies' breath. The maid of honor, Carolyn Hawkins, and other bridesmaids, Cora Melder, Susan Yeats, and Nikola Franke wore identical dresses of crepe with embroidered flowers with backgrounds of green, peach, blue and yellow. They all carried yellow daisies, and wore babies' breath in their hair.

The groom wore a white Gatsby suit and was attended by his best man, Les Sainsbury and ushers, Terry Jarvie, Eric Larsen and Ron Wells. The Ring Bearer was Andy Woolford.

The toast to the couple was given by Jack Woolford and followed a reception at the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. George Guinness. Grozier left on a honeymoon to a chalet at Moraine Lake in the Alberta Rockies. The couple will reside in Victoria.

REID 50TH
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid, 2270 Harlow Drive, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on September 1st. They were married September 1st, 1926 at 1114 Fairfield Road by the Reverend Doctor Spradell.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid will welcome friends and relatives at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, 1937 Appleton Place on Sunday, August 29th from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

RATES FOR PUBLICATION OF WEDDING, ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES
Notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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BIRTHS

HOLMES — Born to Richard and Susan (nee Gonsales) a boy Alexander, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 19 1/2 inches, Sunday, August 15-1976. Ailsa well, social thanks to Dr. C. H. Borsman and Julie Maternity Staff, Whoochie!

GALBRAITH — Born to Jim and Sharon (nee Kellier), 10 lbs. 10 oz., 19 1/2 inches, Sunday, August 15-1976. Thanks to Dr. K. J. Borsman and Julie Maternity Staff, Whoochie!

KUHN — Born to Joe and Cindy (nee Kuhn), 10 lbs. 10 oz., 19 1/2 inches, Sunday, August 15-1976. Thanks to Dr. K. J. Borsman and Julie Maternity Staff, Whoochie!

MARSHALL — Born to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 19 1/2 inches, Sunday, August 15-1976. Thanks to Dr. K. J. Borsman and Julie Maternity Staff, Whoochie!

PARKER — Born to Tom and Bonnie on August 17, 1976. Ailsa well, social thanks to Dr. K. J. Borsman and Julie Maternity Staff, Whoochie!

REEVE — Born to Richard and Cheryl, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 19 1/2 inches, Sunday, August 15-1976. Thanks to Dr. K. J. Borsman and Julie Maternity Staff, Whoochie!

WAKEHAM — Born to Bob and Sandy, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 19 1/2 inches, Sunday, August 15-1976. Thanks to Dr. K. J. Borsman and Julie Maternity Staff, Whoochie!

WELLEY — Born to Constable and Mrs. G. Welley, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 19 1/2 inches, Sunday, August 15-1976. Thanks to Dr. K. J. Borsman and Julie Maternity Staff, Whoochie!

YUE — Born to Roman and Renli, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 19 1/2 inches, Sunday, August 15-1976. Thanks to Dr. K. J. Borsman and Julie Maternity Staff, Whoochie!

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COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

MYSTERY TOURS. Leaves 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 22, 1976. \$4.50 includes tea, 383-4111. R. J. Borsman, 383-4111.

LOST AND FOUND. 1500 REWARD FOR INFORMATION on the fate of Suzanne, my little white and gold Pomeranian, black eyes and nose, 11 yrs. old, wandered from Cadboro Bay area July 11. Call anytime 477-3417 or 478-8484.

LOST: ORANGE ADULT CAT, white bib, nick out of right ear, missing since Sunday, August 8, 477-4884.

LOST: TURQUOISE NECKLACE with silver chain, Tuesday, August 17, 1976. Call 477-3417.

LOST: ONE WHITE FIBREGLASS saddle bag lid, Reward, 442-5400, 477-3417.

LOST: MALE CAT, TWO-YEAR-OLD, tabby and white, Vic West area, Reward, 477-3417.

FOUND: MARMALADE MALE CAT, 3 months, white face collar, Reward, 477-3417.

LOST: ONE PAIR BLACK framed eye glasses, John Deak, Sunday, 477-3417.

READING AND SUNBATHING. Black leather doublet, Reward, 477-3417.

VIEW ROYAL BLACK KITTEN, white markings under neck and stomach, 477-3417.

LOST: PALE ORANGE KITTEN, Colwood area, 477-3417.

LOST IN DOWNTOWN EATON'S area, 10 lbs. of ladies' dresses, in case, Reward, 477-3417.

LOST: YELLOW 10-SPEED APOLLO, 10 lbs. of ladies' dresses, in case, Reward, 477-3417.

LOST: AUGUST 14TH, ORANGE male, long-haired cat in Sidney, Reward, 477-3417.

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S10-2

HOUSES FOR SALE
 SINCE 1887
 Pemberton,
 H. L.

OPEN HOUSE
313 FOUL BAY ROAD
Sat. 1:30-4:00 p.m.
This 5 BR, 3-bathroom, 2-year-old contemporary sea view home features 2800 sq. ft. of well-planned living. Note the 16'x10'6" entrance, 21x16 F.R. and the 2nd F.P. Two spacious sundecks overlooking city, mountains, with views to Port Angeles. Home is Approx. 1/2 block off street. M.L.

Appt. please call:
Reduced \$124,500
C. A. CLIFF ANDERSON
384-8124 or 384-2994

4 acre, 4 bedrooms (big kitchen), family room, rec room, w-w throughout, and fresh paint in and out. If \$59,900 doesn't catch your eye — if you haven't been looking, 520 TROUT LANE, MLS. #84-8124 MIKE SWEENEY 382-2709 #84-8124 BOB SIMON 384-9006

FAIRFIELD
1157 BURDETT
Must be sold, owner moving Sept. 1. This is a terrific property.

BDs—painted den — deluxe dining RM. Large living RM with FP. Fully developed Bsmt. large Rec. Rm. with Franklin Stove outfit. Knowledgeable buyers will see possibilities in this property — can be developed for revenue — the 8,400 sq. lot has future investment potential. Many extras can be included in sale price — large existing mortgage can be assumed — look this one over, make offers to \$75,000.

IAN MCGREGOR

WATERFRONT REDUCED

Peaceful, well treed 2 acre lot near CHEMAINUS features 175 ft. gently sloping beach and luxury, solid cedar 3 BR home designed for year 'round living. Two 4-pce baths (one ensuite), huge stone P, W-W carel and magnificent sea views. Owner has reduced price to \$110,000 which offers tremendous value. MLS 17035 — call for details.

COLWOOD
THE GROWTH AREA — at
charming SPLIT LEVEL — at
the end of the cul de sac. 3 bed
rms, study, lovely south looking
living room with warm fire-
place, dining room looking over the
magnificent garden 1750 finished
sq. ft. This is a new MLS, ex-
cellent value at \$43,800. 2118 JEN-
NER (off Langholme). A beautiful
home in immaculate condition.

DESMOND HOLMES
4-8124 478-1227

2850 RICHMOND
A SHINING EXAMPLE OF
SUPERB MAINTENANCE

Owners are leaving Victoria. The home, in impeccable condition throughout, offers 3 bdrms., and stylish living and dining areas. All floors are oak, with Corlan in the kitchen and vanity bathroom. Utilities heating, wiring, copper plumbing are up to date. The spotless

STUART SIMPSON
4-8124 598-4056

**1/2 ACRE
MINI RANCH**
2869 LEIGH RD.
OFF GOLDSTREAM

Looking for breathing room in the country with easy commute to Hwy 7? This fine property could be

the homes on the front part of the property surrounded with lawn, and young fruit bearing orchard. There are 3 good sized bedrooms — big family style kitchen with eating area — large living rm. 11x13 1/2", utility rm. den and extra storage areas. The "BACK PORCH" is completely fenced and has a separate driveway. Could be developed in many ways for extra income. Horses, garden, truck, boat or equipment and storage. Excellent schools — walk to shopping.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

UPLANDS GOLF
WHITE COLONIAL
SWIMMING POOL
PRICE \$169,500

Guest sized formal DR 13.8x12.
Main floor FR 24x33 2nd FP
includes billiard table, a deli-
ghtful and most used room in the
home.
-piece powder room off 21x9
front entrance.
-ly situated den or study with
-iding doors leading to rear gar-
den deck.
-nd floor features 3 large bed-
rooms, plus full 4 piece main

own, with its own
ce, with shower stall,
uate closets and storage area.
full 2-car enclosed garage. Plus
arden house to rear of this
eautifully treed lot.
6'x27' screened and filtered
ool, oodles of patio and sunny
posure. ML 18653, owners have
urchased, maybe your opportu-
ity. For extra detail or for
ivate viewing, please call:
C. A. CLIFF ANDERSON
8124 477-3994
388-6275 Pager No. 2342
QUADRA KINGS

B.R. BUNGALOW
ONLY \$49,500

terrific retirement or starter
ne, in beautiful condition inside
out. Newly painted Kenetex
rior, nicely freed and land-
ped, good garden. Note large
age and workshop.
ome features Senwood updated
7.9x9.8, kitchen includes a good
zed dining area.
ix14 living room, oak floors and
atural fireplace

C. A. CLIFF ANDERSON
384-6124 or Res.: 477-3994
PAGER: 388-6275-2342

ILLION DOLLAR VIEW!

Bay, As modern as to-
morrow, custom built

nts, 3 bedrooms, 3
rooms. A view to take
your breath away. It's a
JUST SEE! Newly listed at
\$9,000.
IRLEY MEYER anytime
8001 or Res. 478-5268.
e Royal Trust Co.

UNIVERSITY

18835, walking distance to University, 1/2 acre, large older home with separate studio. Make advantage of today's buyer's market, \$118,000. For appointment to view this or similar properties with no obligation call:

DAVID SCOTT
5-3435 595-0636
R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

BOARDING HOUSE

2 suites, 10 minutes from downtown, quiet area, off-

able, \$9300. Take advantage of today's buyer's market, \$80,200. For appointment view this or similar properties with no obligation — call: 435 593-0636
R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

WATERFRONT
PROPERTIES



FARMER

382-2154

**WATERFRONT
NORTH SAANICH**

leaving Country — anxious
on their way. **YOUR**
(and don't miss it) to
modern 3 Bdrnm home —
7,000 sq. ft. of living area
plus. On an outstanding 37
waterfront with cove and
sandy, pebbled beach. Tre-
north westerly views as
as the eye can see! Warm
location towards west-
of Landsend Rd. You
move to Las Vegas to
jackpot—it's right here
for you! **CALL NOW!
TAKE YOUR OFFER on**
price of \$129,000.

WATERFRONT

side lots — located to western end of Landsend — early an acre each — views of Sea and Islands. \$56,000. (MLS).

WATERFRONT CITY

and lovely — luxury 3 in beautiful 10 Mi. Pl. the finest on the market — Impressive 2,000 sq. ft. and elegance. On a beautifully landscaped, fully fenced and sweeping views of the islands. \$199,500.

For information on the choice properties, please

MARIE HUTTON
34 or 386-3927 (Res)

Green Acres

3½%
SIVE RESIDENTIAL

PERSON REALTY
5-9741 (anytime)

STERFRONT
ADOVA BAY

... reviews combined
lous living. Beautifully
an freed, .31 acre lot
lacy and seclusion with
to a sandy beach. Resi-
dents of living room, din-

family room, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, all or, designed to fake ad the breath taking sea-ered at \$115,000. To view

ANDY COLBERT
385-9741

TERFRONT
100x280
sq. ft. deluxe living in
holistic designed execu-
built in 1977. Cul-de-sac,
ery exclusive homes.
000. Lots of extras: li-
ite on and floor, maid's
ew, etc. See this at 322
(Lampson and Munro),

ERSEN — 477-5641

SINCE 1887

**Imberton,
Elmes Ltd.**

Government St.

**WICHAM
LAKE
WITH SHORE**

indal cottage and 120
mode guest cottage lo-
rox. 1/2 Acre treed lot
week plus 148 ft. Lake
Main cottage has liv-
ing rm. with acorn
fichen with hot and
cold water, woodstove, 2
and 2 piece bathroom.
away and excellent
fishing area. For pri-
vate phone:

PERODEAU
LAKE PAGE 654-4525
592-4564

ACRE OF WATER- a beautiful, partly
ing lot. There is
le and has a hard top
unions is 11 ft. with
bank to the beach.
900 or give an offer.

ft. of waterfront in
rbour, where you can
ar round moorage.
ok 5 acres, house,
uy and the full price

idential area, in Sai-
sandy beach only a
his you to the front
home with a view of
nel and islands. Home
droms, w-w carpet,
has a boat house,
away. Included is a
quest or rental co-
rice 169,000.

555 ROOT 245-2128
HOME & CO. LTD.

ISLAND FRONT LOT
gentle slope to shelter, water, power, near marina, almost only 15 minutes north taking \$43,800.

ALSO
lots in same area and up. Call Mary Helen Stapleton at V Co. Ltd. Box 518, at 754-2311 or evenings 1976.

waterfront with easy access, with 25 acres of pasture and fruit is ideal for a gentleman's institution, summer or guides. at only \$4500 per acre.

VIEW LOT
to property has
fir trees and some
possibilities for
imagination. Price
\$250,000.
D ZUCK 598-7215
al Trust Co.

FRONT
10,000
200' BEACH
will be open for
Thursday, 23 Aug.
p.m. See display
Thurs. Colonial,
4271, Res 383-5029,
ME and CO. LTD.

ISLAND
2, 2 sec. properties
each, Astoria, Va.
McGulire, Donna Va.
84 hrs.
REALTY LTD.

OMINIUMS
OWNHOUSES

BR.
VIEWS
d large top floor,
with south easterly
roof top sundeck.
building near Bee-
and Dallas, just a
few MLS at only
CHALK 477-8274
REALTY LTD.

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[illegible]

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The right edge of the page is dark, indicating it is part of a bound volume.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint circular mark is visible near the bottom center of the page. The right edge of the page is slightly irregular, suggesting it might be part of a bound volume.

10

100

271 PROPERTY WANTED

A.E. LEPAGE
WESTERN REALTOR
1395 HILLSIDE AVE.
384-4331

IN ANSWER TO THE NEEDS OF OUR NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL CLIENTS, WE HAVE OPENED A DIVISION OF A.E. LEPAGE IN VICTORIA. We are currently seeking the following:

- Location for National Bank.
- Warehouse for large wholesaler.
- Land parcels for investors.
- Development proposals.
- Income properties.
- Permit us the privilege of serving you whether purchasing or selling. Call to A.E. LEPAGE for more information.

2-5 ACRES WITH RESIDENCE suitable for greenhouse and horse. Also 3-10 acres for horse. Call Mary McGuire Donna Valikowski 479-7468.

DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

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PRIVATE CASH FOR LARGER lot to build executive type home. Quiet location in Gordon Head area. Call 479-7468.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD./REALTORS

7270 Johnson St.

7 ACRES CLOSE IN Ideal for horse lovers. Breathtaking view of Mt. Baker and the Strait. Clear as much as the lower acreage as you need for pasture. Excellent home. Call for information. Call 479-7468.

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Only 5.5 miles from downtown. Located on a quiet street. Call 479-7468.

3 ACRES \$55,000

COBBLE HILL Brian Hurst 743-2544 Larry Wilcox 746-6888

WOODED WONDERLAND

49 acres of beautiful seclusion in East Sooke. L.R. and S.R. rights. Call 479-7468.

SOOKE RIVER ACREAGE

Approximately 9.77 acres located in the Sooke River. Call 479-7468.

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Will grow anything and ready to build your dream home. Call 479-7468.

EASILY ACCESSIBLE

Five lovely acres in North Saanich with over 250 feet of frontage on West Saanich Road. Call 479-7468.

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Tree and panoramic views on road access. Call 479-7468.

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SAANICH PENINSULA Located on Wallace Dr. with 250 ft. road frontage. Call 479-7468.

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wooded estate, 650 lakefront, 2,200 sq. ft. home. Call 479-7468.

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3 ACRES \$55,000

COBBLE HILL Brian Hurst 743-2544 Larry Wilcox 746-6888

WOODED WONDERLAND

49 acres of beautiful seclusion in East Sooke. L.R. and S.R. rights. Call 479-7468.

SOOKE RIVER ACREAGE

Approximately 9.77 acres located in the Sooke River. Call 479-7468.

LAND 5 ACRES

Will grow anything and ready to build your dream home. Call 479-7468.

EASILY ACCESSIBLE

Five lovely acres in North Saanich with over 250 feet of frontage on West Saanich Road. Call 479-7468.

51.5 ACRES

Tree and panoramic views on road access. Call 479-7468.

5 ACRES

SAANICH PENINSULA Located on Wallace Dr. with 250 ft. road frontage. Call 479-7468.

THE MAKINGS FOR A SECURED

wooded estate, 650 lakefront, 2,200 sq. ft. home. Call 479-7468.

5 ACRES

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280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

A.E. LEPAGE
WESTERN REALTOR
1395 HILLSIDE AVE.
384-4331

PRIVATE CASH FOR LARGER lot to build executive type home. Quiet location in Gordon Head area. Call 479-7468.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD./REALTORS

7270 Johnson St.

7 ACRES CLOSE IN Ideal for horse lovers. Breathtaking view of Mt. Baker and the Strait. Clear as much as the lower acreage as you need for pasture. Excellent home. Call for information. Call 479-7468.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, August 22, By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on completion, trade, commerce, property, relationship with older family member. Be aware of appraisals, cost, layouts, counsel received in past which might now be applicable. Legal matters can be discussed with some benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Activity, ideas are featured. Short trips, close neighbors and relatives also command attention. Stress originality, independence, creativity. Break through restricting barriers — imprint style. Lead rather than follow. Humor will help get you through disagreement with one who is confused.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Security, financial status — this tends to dominate. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius individuals are part of your personal montage. You rise above the petty — and could embark on adventure. You will learn by teaching — this will become crystal-clear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is high, diversity, experiment, trust judgment, hunch, intuition and intellect work well together — timing is on target. Make new starts in new directions. You benefit through personal appearances. Don't delegate duties. New social contacts prove constructive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Restrictive influences are evident, but situation is temporary. Hospital visit may be agenda. Fulfill obligation to one confined to home or institution. You gain inner strength. You could be asked to appear before the media. Romantic liaison spurs creative juices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on friendships, fulfillment of desires, affection given and received. Gemini and another Virgo could figure prominently. Change of scenery, ability to synthesize — these are in spotlight. You may come up with fascinating scenario — and it could be true!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Progress is made in area that had been mired down with de-

tails, petty bickering. You gain insights — and co-operation of family. Make some concessions; be diplomatic. Advancement is featured — luxury item, accolade is on agenda. One in authority offers "congratulations."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good moon aspect coincides now with journey, a reaching out for knowledge, an ability to communicate needs. Spiritual values come into focus. You are inspired, able to perceive "inner voice." An individual who seemed distant confides in you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Something is "going on," manifesting on a spiritual level. Be receptive. You'll gain better understanding of theirs — and of yourself. Financial news is good — you can have renewed vigor, confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on public relations — and also how you get along with those closest to you. You are able to establish more meaningful connections, a more viable contact with partner, mate. One phase of activity is finished, making room for fresh chances, opportunities and adventures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach to routine, to work and health proves helpful, fruitful. Leo could be in picture. Relative makes call, talks about mutual visits, checks rumor, laughs and confides confusion. Ride with tide. Maintain your own balance. Avoid becoming intricately involved in nonsense.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional responses tend to dominate. Don't permit money discussion to deteriorate into argument. Children, finances of partner, mate enter picture. Conserve. Be aware of basic values. You are "touched" by affectionate gesture.

IF AUGUST 22nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, moody, stubborn, creative, broke from authority early, felt your own potential and followed through on natural talents. Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. September should be an outstanding month — this year, 1976, is your most significant in nearly 10 years.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, August 23 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creativity, sparks flying, emotional confrontations could be featured. Member of opposite sex ignites blues. Be sympathetic without feeling guilty. Live your life cleanly and don't feel obligated to extricate winning friend, associate from "embarrassing" situation. You'll see!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical affairs dominate. Costs, leases, taxes, living arrangements all could be spotlighted. Family security — emotionally and in money area — commands more-than-usual attention. Aquarian could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight willingness to ask, to check, to give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Relatives may not agree with procedures. Social activity, sense of humor could smooth over differences. Confide in partner, mate where investment, collection or payment is concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept on commitment, personal possessions, protection of valuables. Delve deep, beneath surface indications. If persistent, you strike pay dirt. Be specific — check details. Take nothing for granted. Be aware of legal implications of your actions, procedures, aims.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept chance for greater independence, self-expression. Position is made more secure through backing of one in authority. Adhere to principles. Be familiar with basic material. Illustrate meanings. Analyze, piece together various sectors until you get complete picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be diplomatic, discreet. Don't cast first stone. Family member takes you into confidence. Some domestic adjustments are on agenda. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently. Visit one confined to home, hospital. A closed-door meeting blooms on horizon. Don't let it frighten you!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See places, people as they are — not merely through prism of wishful thinking. Some of

your desires will be fulfilled, but not exactly the way you perceived. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. One who cares for you wants you to be more practical. That would be good!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bring priorities into focus. Accept responsibility, includes personal relationships as well as business affairs. Prestige could be on line. You get support from one with experience, acumen. Be confident. A transaction that has been delayed will be moving to confusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range projects, including publishing and advertising, are featured. Realize that your potential is great — know it and refuse to be intimidated by one of little faith. Message will become increasingly clear. You get news which stimulates ideas about learning, travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get to heart of matters; you'll be active, responsive and involved. Nothing remains same — status quo is rocked. New start indicated as you get proverbial "second chance". Aquarius, persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seems slow, uncertain may turn out to be of great benefit. Older individual with law experience, is working to smooth path. Let others show their hands. Be patient, observant. Partner or mate figures in important way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Behind scenes activity is dominant. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Be versatile — utilize material at hand. Unusual report comes your way, provides valuable information. Accept social invitation. Change of pace would be constructive.

IF AUGUST 23rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, dynamic; the opposite sex is drawn to you. August was very significant — a new start, fresh contacts come about in October. If single, marriage is on agenda. If married, there could be an additional mouth to feed — soon! Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are a natural character analyst, would make fine reporter, detective, teacher or writer.

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



WEEKLY PUZZLE

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Students Want to Prove We All Have Rhythm

DIVIDEND NOTICE
QUEEN CHARLOTTE PEAT LTD.
BERING HOLDINGS LTD.
 The Board of Directors of Queen Charlotte Peat Ltd. has declared a dividend of 1/2¢ per share on the outstanding shares of the Company payable on the 15th day of October 1976, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1976. Certificates in street form in either of the above companies should be registered with Montreal Trust Company, 444 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C., by the close of business on September 30th, 1976, in order to receive this dividend.
 William Brander,
 President.

TENDERS FOR INSURANCE
 Sealed tenders addressed to Mr. L. Treloar, manager, Royal Oak Burial Park, 4673 Falaise Drive, Victoria, B.C., V8Y 1B4, for insurance coverage for fire, theft, liability, etc. will be accepted up to and including the 20th day of September at 12 o'clock noon. Full particulars may be obtained from the office at the Royal Oak Burial Park, 4673 Falaise Drive, Victoria, B.C. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 L. TRELOAR, Sec.-Treas.
 Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
PACIFIC AIR SERVICES REGION
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Department of Transport, Regional Manager, Construction Services, 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1A2, and marked "Tender for the Surface Repair for Runway 13-31 at Victoria International Airport, B.C.", will be received up to 3:00 P.M., PDST, September 9, 1976.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the office of the undersigned, 7th Floor, 549 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C., and copies obtained on deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00 made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.
 Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver; Construction Plan Services, 3785 Myrtle Street, Burnaby, B.C.; and Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C.

H. A. Stevenson,
 Regional Manager,
 Construction Services,
 Canadian Air
 Transportation
 Administration.
 Telephone: 666-3569
 Telex: 04-54320

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ALFRED
CAMERON EVANS, LATE OF
NO. 301-478 DALLAS ROAD, IN
THE CITY OF VICTORIA, IN
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA, DECEASED
 Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Jessie Falconer Evans and Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 30th day of September, 1976, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall have received notice.
 DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 17th day of August, 1976.

Jessie Falconer Evans, and
 CANADA PERMANENT
 TRUST COMPANY
 P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.
 Executors
 By their Solicitors,
 CAMERON, BURNS & COMPANY
 611-620 View Street
 Victoria, B.C.

NO FOOLIN'
 We've all the makin's
 for
ANOTHER
GIGANTIC
ANTIQUA
AUCTION

Presented by:
VILLAGE AUCTION LTD.
 The date is Tuesday, August 24th and the time is 7:30 p.m. at Village Auctions first evening at the Holyrood House in Victoria.
 The preview is over, the people have taken their seats and now that dresser near the stage... you should be able to hear it now!
 "A hundred dollars... a hundred somewhere? Will someone give me a hundred dollars? Fifty dollars then... will someone start the bidding at fifty dollars?... all right then, twenty-five dollars... twenty-five dollars... thank you... I have an opening bid of twenty-five dollars, and now the antique auction is under way again.
 From every nook and cranny in the British Isles the items have come, from estate sales and house clearances, purchased for the purpose of transporting them to Western Canada and on to Village Auction.
 At Village Auction our job is simple—just number the item, hold it up in the air and let our audience decide who will be the new owner.
 We always think we have just the right pieces for everyone's home and this sale is no different. For instance... an elegant 8-piece Sheraton-style dining room suite, a rare Art Nouveau four-piece bedroom suite, three superb brass beds, an oak bow front china cabinet, three large mirrored back display serving sideboards, two good quality pianos, a Sheraton-style china cabinet, hallstands, an antique grandfather clock, a drop front desk, pump organ, washstands, oak tables, chairs, lounges, brass jelly pans, pewter collectibles, jug and basin sets, 10 blue china pieces, hanging brass oil lamp, mantel chime clocks, delicate oriental china dessert service, roll top office desk, barley twist oak occasional tables, brassware galore, Victorian banquet table lamps, pantry treenware, crock canisters, assorted framed pictures and prints, old fashioned parlor phonograph, wall mirrors, duchess dressers, upholstered piano benches... and these items are just the beginning of our fine 2-day sale.
PLACE: HOLYROOD HOUSE
 2315 Blanshard Street,
 Victoria, B.C. Phone 382-8833
TIME: TUESDAY—August 24th, at 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—August 25th, at 7:30 p.m.
PREVIEW: TUESDAY, August 24th, from
NOON 'til SALE TIME at 7:30 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—
 Four high school students are spending their summer researching and studying the theory of biorhythms.
 Biorhythms holds the theory which states from birth to death everyone is influenced by three internal cycles—physical, emotional and intellectual.
 "We hope to make people aware of the biorhythm theory," said 16-year-old Cathy Harding.
 "We want people to under-

TENDER FOR SAWLOGS
 Sealed tenders on forms provided by the District will be accepted up to noon of Wednesday, September 1st, 1976 for the purchase of approximately 2,000,000 f.b.m. of sawlogs delivered to Victoria, Mill Bay, Cowichan or Saseenos. The tender forms provided by the District are a combined offer to purchase and conditional sales agreement. This form, if not completed in detail by the Tenderer, shall be rejected and not considered.
 The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
 Greater Victoria Water District,
 479 Island Highway,
 Victoria, B.C. V9B 1H7

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62
(SOOKE)
DEMOLITION TENDER
 Tenders are called for the demolition of 3 wood buildings situated at 3067 Jacklin Road.
 Bids will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 62 (Sooke) on or before 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 30th, 1976. Demolition must be completed on or before Monday, September 20th, 1976.
 Instructions to bidders may be obtained at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.
 M. P. Rudge,
 Secretary-Treasurer,
 School District No. 62 (Sooke),
 2227 Sooke Road,
 Victoria, B.C.

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
CANADIAN COAST GUARD
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to Regional Director, Canadian Coast Guard—Western, Third Floor, 1135 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 1B9 and marked "Tender for Vancouver V.T.M.S. Remote Site Buildings and Site Services at Mt. Helmcken, Mt. Newton, Mt. Parke and Bowen Island, B.C." will be received up to 3:00 p.m., PDST, September 9, 1976.
 Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the office of the undersigned and copies can be obtained on deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00 made payable to the Receiver General for Canada.
 Plans will also be on display at Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., and Vancouver Island Construction Association, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C.
 The Coast Guard does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
 W. F. Stralychuk
 for H. O. Buchanan
 Regional Director
 Canadian Coast Guard—Western
 TELEPHONE: 666-3823
 TELEX: 045 3235

stand biorhythms," explained 17-year-old Matt Baird.
 Along with 17-year-old Jen Wood and 16-year-old Ivan Thorman, the students received a provincial ministry of education grant of \$4,452 to further their study.

The students have two main goals. They want to inform people about biorhythms and to add evidence to the theory by studying when accidents occur at various Cambridge industries.

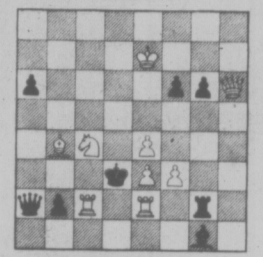
Cathy said the basis of biorhythms is simple.
 "It is a way of predicting how we will behave," she said. "Only a person's birth-date and year born are needed to plot a biorhythm chart."

The physical, emotional and intellectual cycles influence behavior she explained. The physical cycle takes 23 days to complete and affects a broad range of physical factors including resistance to disease, strength, coordination, speed and other basic body functions.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
 International Chess Master

PROBLEM
 By A. Plate, Italy
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 9
 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT-CUTS THROUGH THE AGES
 Played by Correspondence, 1896-97

WHITE: Carreras Doria, Argentina
BLACK: Reoul Padre, Uruguay

- | | | | |
|----------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 | 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-QB3 | N-QB3 | 2. N-QB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. P-B4 | PxP | 3. P-B4 | PxP |
| 4. N-B3 | P-KN4 | 4. N-B3 | P-KN4 |
| 5. B-B4 | B-N2 | 5. B-B4 | B-N2 |
| 6. P-Q4 | P-N5 | 6. P-Q4 | P-N5 |
| 7. B1xP | PxN | 7. B1xP | PxN |
| 8. O-O | BxPch | 8. O-O | BxPch |
| 9. K-R1 | PxPch | 9. K-R1 | PxPch |
| 10. KxP | P-Q3 | 10. KxP | P-Q3 |
| 11. BxPch | KxB | 11. BxPch | KxB |
| 12. B-N5 d.ch. | B-B3 | 12. B-N5 d.ch. | B-B3 |
| 13. QxRsch | K-N2 | 13. QxRsch | K-N2 |
| 14. N-Q5 | Resigns (a) | 14. N-Q5 | Resigns (a) |

8) If 14... BxB; 15. R-B7 mates.

YOUTH CHES
 Played in the 1976
 European Youth Championship

WHITE: Paul Silberrring, Switzerland
BLACK: R. Oney, Turkey

- | | | | |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | N-KB3 | 1. P-K4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-K5 | N-Q4 | 2. P-K5 | N-Q4 |
| 3. P-Q4 | P-Q3 | 3. P-Q4 | P-Q3 |
| 4. B-B4 | N-N3 | 4. B-B4 | N-N3 |
| 5. B-N3 | P-Q4 | 5. B-N3 | P-Q4 |
| 6. P-QB3 | P-KN3 | 6. P-QB3 | P-KN3 |
| 7. P-KR4 | B-N2 | 7. P-KR4 | B-N2 |
| 8. P-R5 | 0-0 | 8. P-R5 | 0-0 |
| 9. B-B2 | Q-K1? | 9. B-B2 | Q-K1? |
| 10. Q-Q3 | Q-Q2 | 10. Q-Q3 | Q-Q2 |
| 11. Q-K2 | Q-N5 | 11. Q-K2 | Q-N5 |
| 12. B-B3 | Q-N5ch | 12. B-B3 | Q-N5ch |
| 13. K-Q1 | P-B3 | 13. K-Q1 | P-B3 |
| 14. N-Q2 | Resigns | 14. N-Q2 | Resigns |

Black must lose his Queen after 15.N-B1.

MECKING TAKES MANILA
 The field of those Grandmasters who will have a shot at the world title is narrowing. At the Manila Interzonals, which concluded late in July, there were three survivors: Henrique Mecking, the 23-year-old Brazilian genius, Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia, and Lev Polugaevsky of Russia.

The emotional cycle governs creativity, sensitivity, emotional health, mood, perceptions of the world and self and also reaction time. It takes 28 days to come full cycle.

The intellectual cycle, which takes place during a 33-day period, regulates memory, alertness, ability to learn and the logical and analytical functions of the mind.

The theory of biorhythms was first formed in the late 1800s by Dr. Hermann Swoboda, professor of psychology at the University of Vienna, and Dr. Wilhelm Fliess, of Berlin. Both were studying chemical-lyll patients and human tissues.

Alfred Teitscher, an Austrian doctor of engineering, was teaching when he later discovered the intellectual rhythm of 33 days.

The first half of each cycle is marked by a high or positive phase when energy is expelled.

"During this half of the

cycle people would be more apt to perform better than when they are in the other half of the cycle—a low or negative phase," explained Matt. "This is the time when we are recharging energy."

When a rhythm is changing from the negative to positive phase or vice versa there occurs a critical day. "It is on this type of day, which happens in the mid-point of each cycle, that judgment is more apt to be impaired," he said.

Automobile accidents, personal injury, heart attacks, strokes, and suicides are more apt to happen on critical days, says Cathy.

During the positive phase of each cycle, people would be able to perform better as they are releasing energy. When the negative phase of the cycle occurs, however, people would not perform as well because they are gathering energy, she said.

Jan explained people seldom have absolutely wonderful or absolutely terrible days. "We have up days, down days, and a good many in-between days, but every day can be understood in terms of a particular and almost unique combination of the three basic cycles."

However, she said, the days of cross-over from one phase to another—critical days—are the key days.

Ivan compared critical days to the moment at which a light bulb is switched on and off "because it is then that the bulb is most likely to burn out, not when the switch is in one of its two positions."

Matt explained the knowledge of biorhythms could reduce accidents and increase productivity.

"It could also be valuable to sports teams in order to judge which athletes could perform at peak capacity."

They will soon begin working for the University of Waterloo plotting biorhythms in



ED SJOSTRAND, sales manager for CHEK-TV, is public relations chairman for the 1976 United Way campaign which begins Sept. 10.

EATON'S

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Hard of Hearing

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Fourth Floor 382-7141

comparison to school accidents.
 Doctors, government agen-

cies and corporations in many countries, particularly Switzerland and Japan, have applied biorhythm with great ef-

fectiveness to reduce the risk of death in operations, in automobile accidents, and from industrial accidents, he said.

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KIDS! MONDAY'S "OPEN SESAME" AT THE FAIR!

Youngsters enter the fairgrounds free until 6 p.m. on August 23. And there are reduced prices at Playland and Kiddieland to make the day even more fun!

At 11 a.m., Bob McGrath of Sesame Street starts his great show in the Coliseum. Don't miss it! The show's free and is sponsored by Sunbeam Bread.

Want to talk to the animals? Just head for the livestock buildings. Or take in the Dairyland Animal Fair. From Timber Shows to Demolition Derby daredevils—there's action every minute at this year's PNE.

PNE
 Phone B.C. Hydro (324-3211) for "Express Bus" information

Kidnapper Scorns 43 Cents

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Little Maria Polack pleaded with her kidnapper but he wasn't interested in her 43 cents for ransom.

"It was like a nightmare," the 10-year-old said, until her knife-wielding captor turned her loose after a two-hour nightmare.

Contra Costa County Sheriff's Sgt. Gary Ford said Maria and her brother Mauricio, 12, were delivering newspapers about 3:30 p.m. when they passed a dark blue pickup truck at the curb with its hood up.

"The man slammed the

hood, grabbed my sister and threw her into the car," Mauricio said. "I started coming towards him but he said, 'This is a kidnap. You'd better run around that corner or I'll kill you!'"

Ford said Mauricio ran into a neighbor's house to call the police, but by then Maria and her kidnapper were gone.

For the next two hours Maria said they drove aimlessly, the man telling her

he was an escaped convict and asking her questions about her father's "fortunes."

Jorge Polack, raising three children by himself, is an accountant with Kaiser Aluminum and is not a wealthy man.

Maria was released about three miles from her home after she burst into tears and offered the kidnapper 43 cents.

"I said, 'Take it all, all this

money, and let me out.' And he said, 'What am I going to do with 43 cents? All right, if you don't get out of the car now, I'll take you with me.'"

Her only injury was a small bruise on the neck suffered when the kidnapper grabbed her and forced her into the car, Ford said.

He said he did not think the children made up the kidnap story because, "There are just too many consistencies."

SIAMESE SEPARATED

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Siamese twin girls separated by surgery remained in satisfactory condition today at the University of Texas Medical Branch here, officials said.

"Separation was without complication and each twin had successful reconstruction of the areas that had been united," a hospital spokesman said after the operation Friday.

"They were joined at the breastbone, heart cavity, diaphragm, and abdominal cavity."

THREE AIRMEN IDENTIFIED

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has identified the bodies of three Canadian airmen whose remains were found last week on a Swedish mountainside.

The three, all members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, died when their twin-engine Hampden torpedo bomber slammed into a mountain in 1942 after experiencing engine trouble, the department said.

They were identified as: Flying Officer William H. Bowler, 29, of Kettleby, Ont.,

Flight Sergeant John P. Campbell, 27, of Vancouver and Flight Sergeant James S. Jewett, 21, of Montreal.

The wreckage of the bomber was spotted by a group of hikers on a 5,600-foot plateau in Arctic Sweden.

Remains of three bodies were found around the wreckage of the plane. Two sets of identification tags were recovered.

The department said two men survived the crash—Pilot Officer David Evans and Cor-

poral B. J. Sowerby, both members of the Royal Air Force at the time.

They said one engine on the aircraft failed and, suspecting icing, the pilot dropped to an altitude of 5,500 feet. The plane slammed into a mountain, killing the Canadians.

The aircraft was part of the Royal Air Force's 144 squadron, the department said. It was flying from the Shetland Islands to Russia, providing aerial coverage for shipping convoys on the Murmansk run.



DEAD at 76 is Alastair Sim, whimsical star of many British comedy films and stage plays during a lengthy acting career. Tall and bald, with a hand-dog expression and velvety voice, Alastair Sim was in his heyday in the 1950s, when British screen comedies often delighted audiences across the world with their subtle touch.

people

Woman Wins \$1M

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A 67-year-old Skokie, Ill., woman who said she was "just enjoying everybody going up and getting their money," won \$1,001,776 Friday in a state lottery.

"I just can't tell you, I'm just so shaky," said Nettie Abbink, after her name was drawn. "I have always been good to everybody else, so I hoped I would get repaid. I guess I did."

Mrs. Abbink said she had gone to the state fair, where the drawing was held, not even knowing it was Golden Age Day. Along with others over 60, she got in free.

She had purchased her lottery ticket earlier.

ROSYTH, Scotland. — Prince Charles brought a blush to the cheeks of a 19-year-old beauty queen Friday with a proper question asked in a suggestive way.

The heir to the throne, commander of the mine-hunting ship Bronington, was taking a party of 63 guests for a 60-mile sail over a fairly rough sea.

One of the guests was Jane Chapman, a slim brunette who won a beauty contest earlier this month. As she walked aboard the dashing young naval officer popped the question:

"Have you taken the pill?" "Prince Charles obviously meant the seasickness pill," Miss Chapman said when she recovered her composure.

"But it was the way he smiled and paused. He meant it as a joke. I just laughed and blushed."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music singer Jeanne Pruett was visiting a record company when she decided to substitute briefly as the receptionist.

The first call she took was from a man who said he had a song for somebody to record called Satin Sheets For My Honey.

Thanks, but it's already been done, said Miss Pruett. Miss Pruett's song, Satin Sheets, is a country music standard.

TOKYO — Japan's leading woman pop star has given up a lucrative singing career to become a student in Canada.

Agnes Chan, 20, announced her retirement last week, saying she wants to study psychology. She has applied to the University of Toronto, York University in Toronto and McMaster University in Hamilton and hopes to stay with a brother in Toronto.

In planning to move to Canada, she is temporarily abandoning a singing career that in the last 3½ years brought her gross earnings of more than \$3 million in Japan alone.

EATON'S downtown



A.



C.

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B: Pick a versatile Big Top. A fall fresh look to wear over the all important cowl neck. With stitched collar accent, repeated on cuff. Open neck styling. Shetland Blue, grey, cashmere pink or black. Sizes 10-18. 14.00

C: Fresh as a daisy shirt. A sleek lined softie with the latest stitched collar and cuff. With its own removable tie for added versatility. Beige or cashmere pink. Sizes 10-18. 16.00.

Sportswear, Dept. 246, floor of fashion.

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93rd YEAR, No. 62

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

TERRY SPENCE
Award winning news.
C-FAX 1070 NEWS

\$3M Blaze

A series of small fires, believed to be simultaneously set, caused a blaze that caused an estimated \$3 million damage.

Only an adjoining library and workshop were left standing after the local fire department and a contingent from Courtenay fought the blaze all night.

Campbell River RCMP said today arson is suspected and the investigation is continuing.

The RCMP spokesman said firefighters were unsuccessful in getting the fire under control because of the way the blaze started.

The school accommodated about 850 students and was the major junior secondary in the area. Only other junior secondary is Willow Point.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Showers, Cloudy

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'Public Being Gouged'

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A leaked federal cabinet document proves Canadians are being "gouged" on food prices because of farm marketing boards, the president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, Ruth Lotzkar, charged Friday.

She said the system is costing consumers \$470 million a year in unnecessarily high prices and called for federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to resign unless he produces a "less burdensome" farm-support program.

Mrs. Lotzkar, a former home economics teacher, reeled off figures from a 16-page document she said was a secret agriculture department report, prepared for the cabinet, outlining the effect of farm marketing boards on food prices in Canada.

She said the document was sent to a CAC lawyer in Ottawa by an unknown source.

Mrs. Lotzkar said the study found that marketing boards have a "significant" effect on the prices of chicken, turkey, eggs, butter, cheese and milk.

"On chicken alone, consumers are being overcharged by 33 per cent or 25 cents a pound because of marketing board operations," she said.

JAIL STUDY BARED

30% of Guards Under Stress

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Between eight and 12 per cent of corrections branch employees in B.C., including prison guards, are suffering from a "significant level" of stress because of their jobs, a government-union study indicates.

"As a group, they are only marginally adapted to their work, their efficiency is low and they are suffering significant distress," the study says.

As well, between 16 to 20 per cent of corrections employees appear to be experiencing moderate stress, but seem to be coping fairly well in their work.

The majority of employees, about 70 per cent, do not demonstrate occupational stress, report a good adjustment to their jobs and cope effectively with corrections work.

The study found the results of stress because of correctional work include irritability, worries and pre-occupations, low self-image, sleep and digestive disturbances and a negative or pessimistic view of people's motives.

A high stress level also leads to reduced effectiveness in work, the study found. "Relationships with inmates appear to be repressive or mutually antagonistic, team effort is reduced, work behavior is erratic, attendance is affected and an unnecessary burden is placed on fellow workers."

The study was done by Woods, Gordon Co. a Vancouver management consultant firm and was commissioned jointly by the B.C. correction branch and the corrections component of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

The study will be acted on when the current round of union negotiations is completed, a union spokesman said.

Even though significant occupational stress is restricted to a minority of corrections employees, the study says.

"It is important to develop methods of alleviating the stress that does exist because of its cost in terms of human satisfaction and organizational effectiveness."

"Furthermore, if the sources of stress and dissatisfaction that do exist are not removed wherever possible, they can lead to further problems which may prove detrimental to the long term effectiveness of the province's correctional system," the study says.

The Woods, Gordon consultants visited prisons and correctional institutes throughout the province, talked to employees and supervisors and studied information presented in questionnaires filled out by 684 employees.

Those employees suffering a high level of stress told the consultants that they lose their temper quickly, act out of impatience and nervousness, make decisions too quickly, are ill-at-ease dealing with inmates awaiting trial, delay in getting back to work after a break and call in sick because they don't feel like working.

The stress comes from a variety of causes, the study found, including the dangerous aspects of the work, the public's low opinion of corrections work, having to eat with inmates, having to use the same washroom facilities as inmates and not being able to take a relaxing break during the working day.

The consultants recommend

See GUARDS Page 2



SHARK'S JAWS are exposed by Jay Langham (left) and Hugh Inness-Brown after the 15-foot monster was harpooned. This great white shark was the fourth of its species caught off the California coast in the last two months.

Construction Firms, Unions Told: Cool It

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrial inquiry commissioner Jim Kinnaird has advised both sides in the B.C. construction industry dispute, to refrain from further strikes or lockouts this year.

Kinnaird, appointed in July by Labor Minister Allan Williams, made the recommendation in the second half of his report on B.C.'s troubled construction industry.

The report strongly urges joint bargaining by the construction trade unions and the standardization of collective agreements in the industry.

It also recommends that unions with outstanding issues hold them over until the 1977 round of collective bargaining.

The first part of Kinnaird's report recommended an across-the-board wage increase of \$1.29 an hour for all construction unions.

The inquiry commissioner also questioned strike action by about 200 Vancouver area plumbers who walked off the job Thursday afternoon in a dispute with Construction Labor Relations over paid downtown parking and travel time for hot meals.

He said the strike was designed to benefit a minority of the membership of the Plumbers, Pipefitters and Steamfitters Union, adding that with only a few months remaining until the 1977 round of bargaining issues should be presented as part of that bargaining program.

Kinnaird also questioned CLRA's position in the dispute and said a reassessment of the issue is required by both the union and the CLRA.

The inquiry commissioner said the unions must be prepared to discard some of their hard-line position against joint bargaining and the CLRA, representing about 850 construction companies in the province, must be ready to take part in the standardization of collective agreements.

Meanwhile, plumbers' union spokesman Ray Callard said Kinnaird's report does not change the union's position.

Pickets have been restricted to plumbing contractors' shops and offices and no construction sites have been affected.

Bus Plunge Kills 8

VIENNA (Reuters) — At least eight people were drowned when a bus from Cologne, West Germany, plunged into the Danube River west of the Austrian capital today, police said.



SOLAR SHAVE NEXT

New York Times

NEW YORK — Sometime next year, the sun will rise and five o'clock shadow will vanish.

What's coming is the solar-powered shaver, the successor to both the electric shaver with a cord and the rechargeable shaver with removable cord. One of the prototypes, developed by N. V. Philips of the Netherlands, whose electric razors are marketed in North America under the Norelco brand name, is already in the United States.

The razor itself, with the three adjustable rotary shaving heads familiar to legions of shavers, is in all respects

identical to the conventional rechargeable razor. The difference is in the case.

Set into the exterior of the lid are nine solar cells, each resembling a dark lens roughly the size of a 25-cent piece, framed in plastic. Also on the lid are a small green button and a tiny red light.

Leading out of the inside of the lid is a short cord and plug. If the green button is pressed and the red light fails to glow, the razor needs a charge. Then the plug is placed in the base of the razor and the closed case is exposed to the sun or to an electric light. Exposure for 24 hours to the sun or to a 100-watt light is sufficient to

charge the razor for three weeks of shaves.

What is inhibiting commercial production of the solar cell razors is the cost of the cells. The nine cells in the prototype are valued at nearly \$120 and the razor itself at about \$30 more. Normal retail markups would probably more than double the price.

But, Moes said, it is hoped that economies will bring down the price of cells, in much the same way that transistors and other electronic devices became less expensive after their original development.

If all goes well, the razors should be on the market by Christmas of 1977 priced around \$100.

Whites Shoot Way Out

Times News Services

JOHANNESBURG — A white couple on their way to a hunting expedition shot their way through a gang of about 20 knife-wielding blacks blocking a road south of Johannesburg, wounding at least five of the assailants, police said today.

The white driver was stabbed in the head and taken to a nursing home.

The car was forced off the road Friday night, police said. The gang members threw rocks at the vehicle and attacked the couple with knives.

The incident apparently was not connected with the black anti-government violence sweeping South Africa in which 250 persons have been killed in about two months, police said, but the assault occurred near Soweto, the giant black African suburb of Johannesburg's southern outskirts.

The victims of the attack, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bourban, were on the way to neighboring Botswana for a hunting trip. They fired from the car, wounding at least five of the assailants, then sped away.

In Cape Town, armed riot police fired teargas into unruly crowds today at a funeral for a black youth killed last week during the harbor city's worst racial upheaval, in which 29 persons died.

South African authorities have announced a new housing plan for blacks that will permit them — for the first time — to own their own homes in all-black townships around Johannesburg.

However, the blacks will still be barred from owning land. They had been limited to holding 30-year leases on urban homes.

Poison Found in U.S. Mothers' Milk

WASHINGTON (WP) — A poisonous chemical that forced Michigan farmers to slaughter more than 32,000 contaminated cattle has been found in the milk of 22 Michigan mothers.

Dr. Maurice Reizen, the state's health director, said Friday in Lansing, in disclosing that the results of a random sampling of 26 nursing mothers, "the problem may include a majority of new mothers" in the state.

He added that there is not enough evidence to tell Michigan nursing mothers to stop breast-feeding. A test of more mothers will start next week to get more accurate statewide information.

The toxin in question is polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), a fire-resisting chemical that accidentally got into Michigan livestock feed in 1973 and 1974. Illness or contamination since has caused the destruction of 6,000 pigs, 1,370 sheep and 1.5 million chickens in addition to the cattle.

Dr. Henry Anderson of the environmental sciences laboratory of Mount Sinai Medical Centre in New York, who was in Michigan last month to help start a broad survey of the health results of PCB-contamination, said, "If it were my kid, I wouldn't feed it that milk."

Though the PBB levels in the 22 mothers' milk measured only in tenths of parts per million, according to another Michigan health official, Anderson said, "There is very little evidence to show what a safe level is."

At the same time, he added, on the basis of the incomplete information, "I couldn't recommend to others whether they continue or discontinue breast feeding."

Dr. Thomas Corbett of the University of Michigan and

Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital strongly opposed continued breast-feeding in Michigan for the present, since PBB may turn out to be a carcinogen, or cause of cancer. He has made what he calls preliminary studies that indicate that PBB causes cancer and birth defects in mice.

"It seems to be unwise to risk the welfare of a whole generation of babies in the state of Michigan," he said.

Excuse Bugged

EDMONTON (CP) — Finding a bug in a bowl of soup has probably saved a lot of diners from the agony of paying a hefty restaurant bill.

However, the old excuse didn't save William Charles Kinloch, 16, of the nearby community of Sherwood Park, from being fined \$50 in provincial court Friday on a charge of obtaining a meal by fraud.

Court was told Kinloch and a friend ordered a meal worth \$19.50 at a Banff hotel in June. The two then refused to pay the bill for their dinners of New York steak, salad and milk because Kinloch said he found an insect in his dinner.

When the RCMP arrived at the restaurant and searched the diners, they found the two had only 15 cents between them.

\$1.7B from UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefits paid during May totalled \$281 million, down 10 per cent from \$314 million in April but four per cent higher than the May, 1975, total, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Total payments during the first five months of 1976 amounted to \$1.7 billion, up 10 per cent from the corresponding period a year ago.

Bennett Wants Guarantees

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia would like to see guarantees of greater representation for the province in the senate and supreme court if the constitution is patriated, Premier Bill Bennett said Friday.

The premier told a news conference that the country has changed substantially since the British North America Act was promulgated in 1867 and constitutional changes should reflect this.

Bennett said he pointed out at the provincial premiers conference earlier this week that Ontario and Quebec have 24 senators each, while B.C. has only six and that the two largest provinces are also guaranteed three supreme court justices each while B.C. is currently not represented on the court at all.

"It's our proposal that we take a look at these imbalances in confederation and give some guarantees," he said.

"Bringing the constitution to Canada or amending it should be an act of unity and a unilateral action would really be an act of divisiveness," he said. "This is not a time to divide the country."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said earlier that the premiers have until Sept. 15 to devise a method of bringing the constitution to Canada from England and after that the federal government will act on its own.

The conference ended Friday with an announcement by Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed that the 10 leaders would gather again in Toronto Oct. 1-2 to discuss the constitution.

The next regular premiers conference will be held a year from now in New Brunswick.

The premiers gave a qualified vote of confidence to the anti-inflation program, but Lougheed said it would take a few more months before the success of the program could be decided.

NEWS BRIEFS

Quarantine Lifted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two city area men who were in contact with a woman who was suspected of suffering from Lassa Fever have been released from quarantine, a city health department spokesman said Friday.

Pipe 75% Ready

SEATTLE (AP) — About 75 per cent of the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline has been installed: 263.7 miles above ground; 346.3 miles underground, and 30.4 miles across rivers, said the builder Friday.

274 Bodies Found

MANILA (AP) — Navy frogmen have recovered 274 bodies from the Moro Gulf, mostly those of children swept out to sea by tidal waves following Tuesday's huge earthquake in the southern Philippines, the Philippines news agency reported today.

U.S. Prices Up

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. consumer prices rose 0.3 per cent in July, the fourth consecutive month that retail costs have increased at about the six per cent annual rate forecast for 1976 by Ford administration economists.

Floods Kill 316

ISLAMABAD (AP) — At least 316 persons have perished and 10,000 villages have been damaged by flood waters flowing from the Himalaya mountains into the Indus river system, officials reported Friday.

WORDPLAY

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By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

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"This guy can thank them for saving his life," Sgt. Ken Hatherley said today.

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Although a food service will still be available to staff members it doesn't provide complete meals.

Royal Columbian deputy administrator Robert Macadam said Thursday that in the last five years hospital costs had risen "meteorically" and the hospital had been looking for areas of possible savings.

Royal Jubilee's Dr. A. C. Pickles said the matter hasn't even been considered by the hospital's board of directors.

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The provincial government has given \$70,100 in \$100 housing progress grants to the municipality of Saanich, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said Friday.

He said Saanich qualified for the highest amount, \$46,200 for the first quarter's progress payments and \$23,900 for the second quarter.

Whereas Victoria will receive \$13,900 in the second quarter, Central Saanich will get \$4,800; North Saanich, \$2,200 and Sidney \$1,400.

Curtis said Oak Bay and Esquimalt did not send in requisitions.

Crystal Pool Low on Heat, Fun But Oak Bay AOK

It's all a question of heat and fun and, unfortunately, the poor old Crystal Pool doesn't have much of either.

Actually, it's not all that old — it opened in November, 1971, less than five years ago — but it seems to have gone out of style. And now the giant structure housing the Olympic-size 50-metre pool, hailed by experts those few years ago as the most modern, the most functional and the most beautiful swimming pool in Canada, stands like a mausoleum, almost empty most days — and cold.

And meanwhile, over in nearby Oak Bay, a smart lit-

tle pool less than a year old, a mere 25 by 20 metres but snug and warm and packed with other goodies, is doing a roaring trade.

Why is it, Victoria officials started asking themselves, that people are crossing town to swim in that little thing when we have the biggest and grandest pool around?

Well, your pool is too cold, they were told quite simply. And they were aghast.

I thought I'd look into the acoustation and so one day this week I took a dip, or rather two dips one after the other, in the Crystal and Oak Bay pools. And, before I go

any further, I must warn you that I'm a fair weather swimmer, a warm water man.

"Just what is the temperature of the water?" I asked the nearest attendant after I'd struggled once across the Crystal and got out as quickly as I could.

She managed to suppress a smile as I stood there shivering.

"Oh, it's supposed to be 80 degrees (Fahrenheit) but it's probably about 78."

Well, that's a tadful way of putting it to say the least. I thought it was probably more like 68 but I didn't want to disillusion her. One thing

about the Crystal, though, it's good for getting exercise because there's plenty of room in the water and the air is so cold you have to keep moving or you freeze! The only warm thing about the whole place

is the showers and they are those infernal things that shut off two and-a-half seconds after you've pushed the button to start them.

In Oak Bay, the water in the main pool is a comfortable 84 degrees and, because the building is much smaller, the air is far warmer, too.

Admitting attendance at the Victoria municipal pool is down 40 per cent, recreation committee chairman Ald. Ron McKenzie promises to warm up both the water and the air at the Crystal. He says he'll find out what the temperature is at Oak Bay and "match that or better it." To boost the slumping attendance, he also says pre-schoolers and senior citizens will be admitted free to the Crystal Pool after Sept. 1.

But will that much do the trick? I don't think so. There's more to it than that and I think City Hall will have to take another look at the pool.

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tract senior citizens to the Crystal. At the Oak Bay pool there are two saunas and a whirlpool, things which previously have only been available to those who can afford a health spa or a private club.

Then, as officials moaned feebly about how much the pool was in the red, failing to realize they should be providing a service to the community and not trying to run a money-

making business. Letting pre-schoolers in free won't make a hell of a difference. They still have to be accompanied by a parent and the parent has to pay.

It costs \$1 for an adult, 75 cents for students 16 and over and for senior citizens, and 50 cents for children under 16 at the moment in the Crystal. At Oak Bay, it's \$1 for adults over 19, 75 cents for students 16 and over, 50 cents for se-

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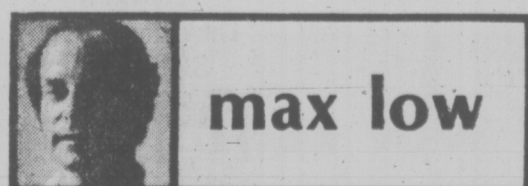
And there are another couple of cheapie tricks at the Crystal, like charging spectators 25 cents just to watch their kids swim (there is no charge at Oak Bay), and the recent upping of the cost of locking a locker from 10 cents (it still costs a dime at Oak Bay) to 25 cents.

With what you get for what you pay at the moment, there's just no comparison between the two pools. By now, Victoria officials must have realized the full meaning of the word "functional."

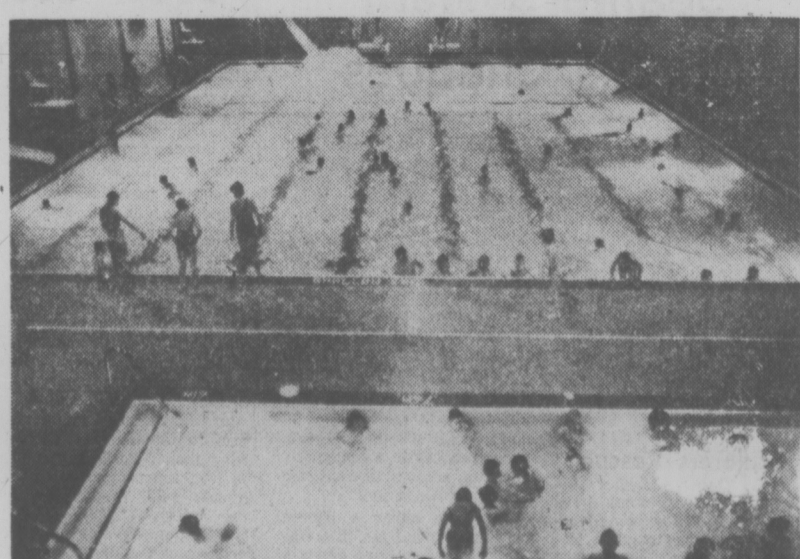
And they must know that big isn't necessarily beautiful.



Near-deserted Crystal Pool where the water's really cool



max low



Snug, warm, Oak Bay pool packed with people, goodies

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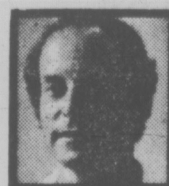
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For the youngsters at Oak Bay, there are two magnificent slides, a rope swing where one can emulate Tarzan and drop into the water from a great height, a pool-side table-tennis table, an exercise bike and an exercise board.

And what does the Crystal have in the way of "fun" things that are different?

Well, there's that natty glass viewing area at the deep end where you can peer through and see a few wet legs, if you care to. And then there's the sun patio. Ha! You only have to open the door and feel the wrath of the August blizzard to know they chose the wrong city for that.

And it's such a penny-pinching place, the Crystal.

Back on the day when it was opened, the late Ald. Ove Witt wisely suggested that all children under 15 be allowed to swim free. But no, his idea was not supported.

Instead, rates were set and they've been increased since

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nior citizens and for children six to 15, and for pre-schoolers it's free. The prices sound similar, but for a family it can be a lot cheaper to swim at Oak Bay.

There is a family rate at the Crystal — \$2 for a family of six — but the catch is, it only applies to two special family swim sessions, one on Saturday and one on Sunday. Now, if a mom and dad and their three kids want to swim during the week it's going to cost them \$3.50, whereas the same family can swim at any public session any day of the week at Oak Bay for a total cost of only \$1.50.

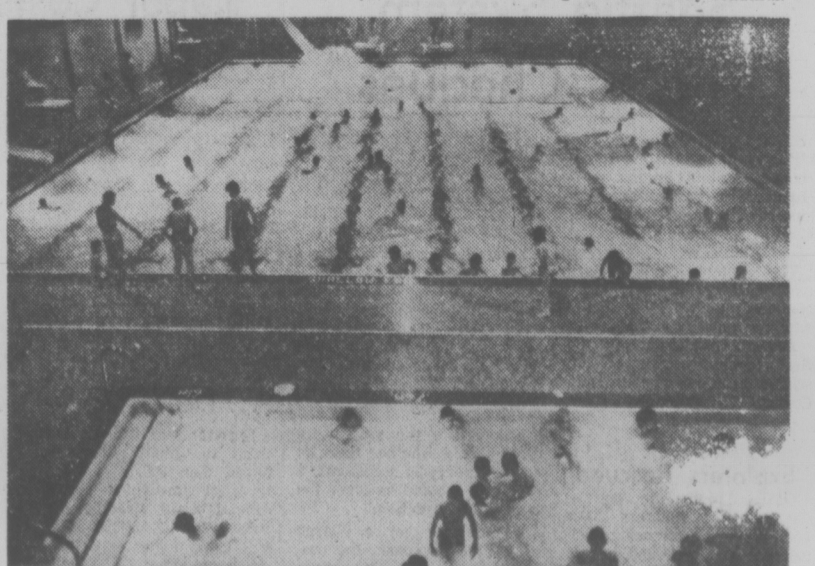
And there are another couple of cheapskate tricks at the Crystal, like charging spectators 25 cents just to watch their kids swim (there is no charge at Oak Bay), and the recent upping of the cost of locking a locker from 10 cents (it still costs a dime at Oak Bay) to 25 cents.

With what you get for what you pay at the moment, there's just no comparison between the two pools. By now, Victoria officials must have realized the full meaning of the word "functional."

And they must know that big isn't necessarily beautiful.



Near-deserted Crystal Pool where the water's really cool



Snug, warm, Oak Bay pool packed with people, goodies

Fungus Kills Germs?

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A vase-shaped fungus described in English folklore as the drinking goblet of elves and fairies may indeed contain magical properties never dreamed of by the storytellers of olden times.

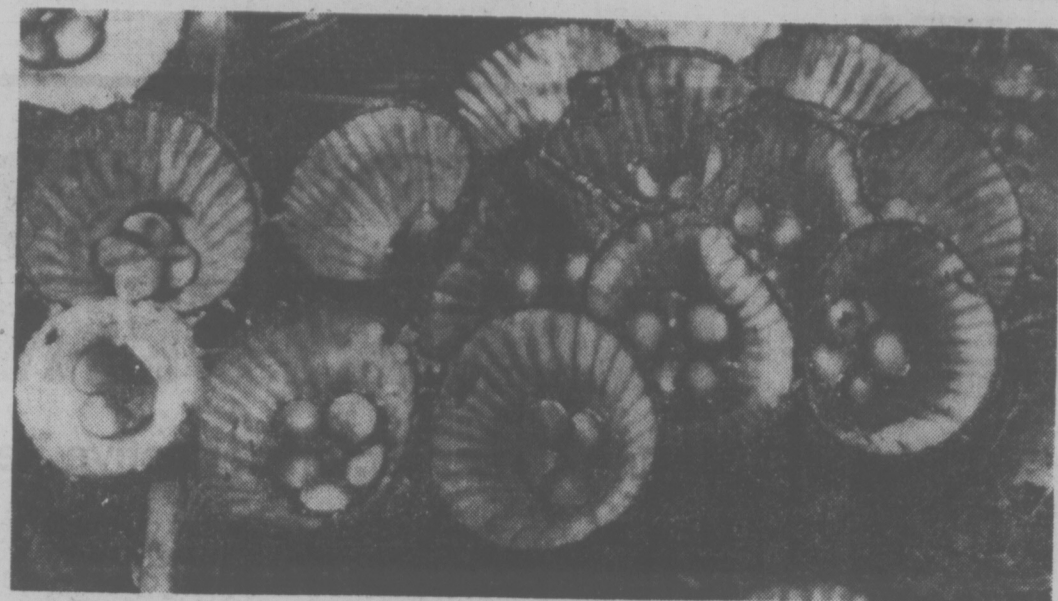
Known by scientists as the bird's nest fungi, chemists are discovering the lowly plant produces chemical compounds unknown to man, says Harold J. Brodie of the University of Victoria.

The internationally-known botanist, who has just published a book on the relatively little-known group of fungi, was the first to recognize the plant's potential as a germ killer and to encourage research on its chemical properties.

"So far experiments look promising," he said. "Certain species have produced interesting series of new chemicals which may eventually have value as drugs to combat diseases."

He explained some chemicals have definitely shown antibiotic properties, but the question of whether they could be safely used on humans is yet to be determined.

Bird's nest fungi was first described in 1601, but little was known about their structure or how they functioned. It was left to Dr. Brodie to



discover and explain its phases, and it proved to be a lifetime work.

The fungus has been named because it is shaped like a cup and contains capsules of spores for propagation. It actually looks like a tiny bird's nest from certain angles.

But when viewed horizontally, they look like goblets, beautifully designed by nature for the elves of the woodlands and meadows.

The remarkable thing about the fungi, Dr. Brodie says, is the apparatus they have developed for dispersing their spores for propagation.

The fungus uses the natural force of falling rain drops to eject the capsules. The drop hits the cup and the force of the splash ejects the spore several feet.

The body of the fungus is in effect a most efficient splash gun, Dr. Brodie said.

"This has some significance," he said. "It means some forms of life depend for their survival on the splashes of rain drops."

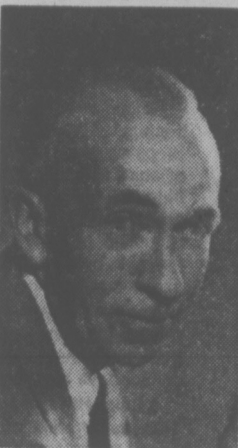
The botanist said he has been unable to find any record that the fruit bodies of the fungi were used as food by humans. They are too small to be of interest to humans as food.

However, there are records indicating that two species were used by natives of the West Indies as an aphrodisiac or to stimulate fertility.

Dr. Brodie has the world's largest collection of the fungi. It includes 13 species which he discovered and named. He collected them in South America, North America, Europe, and the West Indies.

Collectors today send him specimens from all parts of the world.

One specimen given to him



BRODIE

was collected in 1832 by Charles Darwin, the famous scientist and author of the Origin of Species.

He also received another from a member of the British Alpine team which ascended Mount Everest for the first time in 1953.

In British Columbia, he said, there are six species not many compared to the numbers found in the tropics.

He eventually will give his collection to the National Herbarium in Ottawa.

Dr. Brodie was head of the botany department of the University of Manitoba until his retirement a few years ago. Apart from his book, entitled The Bird's Nest Fungi, published by the University of Toronto Press, he is the author of 85 scientific papers, educational films, reviews and poems.

Church Group Has Aid Plan

WINNIPEG (GP) — A federally-assisted food bank for world emergency relief has been set up by the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), a church-sponsored relief and service agency.

The MCC announced the plan will allow Canadian farmers to donate wheat to create a reserve for emergency and development needs around the world.

The food bank, which will be undertaken for a five-year trial, will begin receiving deliveries of wheat Oct. 1.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has allocated up to \$1 million for the first year of the plan, and will provide additional funds in following years depending on farmer response.

Under the program, farmers sign over to the food bank their tickets for initial payments when they deliver grain to an elevator. CIDA will, in turn, make up the difference to enable the food bank to purchase the grain from the Canadian Wheat Board.

The farmer receives the final payments for any donated wheat.

The initial payment represents the bulk of a farmer's return on his wheat, although a smaller final payment is made after the wheat board assesses revenues and expenses at the end of each crop year.

In the current crop year which began Aug. 1, the initial payment for the top grade of wheat, No. 1 red spring, is \$3 a bushel basis Thunder Bay or Vancouver.

The farmer will receive a receipt for tax purposes for the donated grain, and the amount donated would be recognized as part of his regular wheat board quota and entered in his permit book.

Officials of the new program hope to gather 500,000 bushels in the first year, and a total of 4.5 million bushels during the first five years.

The wheat board has agreed to instruct all elevators to accept grain on behalf of the food bank, and has given assurances the grain will be available when required for emergency or development needs.

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A Scientific Approach to Seaweed

Seaweed has long been used in agriculture. Locally gardeners are again showing interest in the plants that grow in the sea.

Forty-five years ago automobiles were parked along Dallas Road at every convenient approach to the beach while gardeners filled potato sacks with chopped kelp.

★ WORK FOR WEEK

Pruning of hedge plants should be completed no later than this weekend so that new growth which may be made will ripen before hard weather. Privet, laurel, Lonicera nitida and coniferous types are those to attend to now.

Begin grooming fall flowering perennials for shows in September. Thinning of growths for more perfect flowers, a little fertilizer for those needing it, these will result in improvement.

Indoor cyclamens may be started from rest period. Water first, wait for sign of new growth before repotting this is thought necessary. Use same type of shallow pot, only an inch wider than corn; sandy humusy compost and good drainage.

Pot freesias for flowering about next February. They need a long cool period for rooting, outdoors until about end of September or even into October. Never subject these to heat or the flowers are poor and last a short time.

Take fuchsia cuttings now for new plants if greenhouse is available with frost-free conditions in winter.

As outdoor tomatoes ripen, give one feeding of 6-8-6 before watering.

Cut out loganberry canes after fruiting. Raspberries need same treatment, removing old canes to soil level.

Plant out new strawberry soon as possible to get rooted.

Care for the late vegetable sowings to encourage growth during the next two months of

In depression years sacks of seaweed were trundled along the streets of Fairfield, the vendors willing to exchange them for vegetables, home-cooking, and in exceptional instances for cash.

It is interesting to note that depressions, acute unemployment, and inflationary trends are the periods when the gardener's interest in seaweed increases. At other times it is forgotten.

Farmers in coastal areas of northern and western Europe, the British Isles, Japan and China, have applied seaweed to their land for centuries, but only the last few decades have seen any scientific approach to its use.

There are many genera of sea plants just as there are of land plants, and in the same way that some land plants grow in hot climates and others in cool climates, so sea plants respond to water temperature.

Some seaweeds have high commercial value and are found only in limited areas. Experiments are now being made in transplanting these species to other parts of the globe where similar shore conditions and water temperatures exist. Several species from Japan and England are being tried in our local waters.

The bladder types and long-stemmed kelp native here are not of high commercial value, but both are useful in the home garden as soil conditioners and a source of many nutrients.

Some idea of the nutrients in seaweed is gained from this analysis made by the Norwegian Institute of Seaweed Research on powdered *Ascophyllum nodosum*, a sea plant not found locally. It contains 44 minerals and elements in significant quantities together with traces of 16 more, also 12 vitamins and 21 amino acids of which 17 are of great importance to man.

Under trade names, seaweeds of different kinds are marketed as animal feed, soil conditioners or "manures," in liquid form as fertilizers, as food additives and mineral supplement tablets, plus many other specialized applications.

Alginic acid, which the above analysis shows to be 27 per cent of the carbohydrates



GARDENING jack beastall

In *Ascophyllum nodosum*, is extracted by electrolysis, not by chemical means, and is used to produce sodium alginate.

From this we have fertilizer, sprays for foliar feeding of garden plants, soil conditioners, and compost activators.

The carbohydrates in seaweeds are 10 per cent in the form of simple sugars which are available to soil bacteria without further breakdown because seaweed contains very little cellulose. It is cellulose in land plants that has to be broken down in the compost heap before it can be attacked by soil bacteria.

This more rapid decomposition of seaweed directly in the soil promotes proliferation of bacteria with less demands on soil nitrogen than the decomposition of cellulose. More bacteria mean healthier plants, less disease and insect damage.

We have much to learn about seaweed and its uses. If gardeners would conduct systematic experiments, keeping detailed records to support their findings, our knowledge would be increased immeasurably.

Already we know what foliar sprays enter the entire system of a plant within hours, whereas the same nutrients applied to the soil do not appear in the plant for days or weeks.

Already we know what foliar feeding with alginates has eliminated black-spot disease of roses in a commercial nursery within three seasons, and that tomatoes fed with alginates withstand lower temperatures, in other words, become more frost resistant.

While the benefits of seaweed have not been widely publicized, reports of an adverse nature seem known to all gardeners. One gardener reported some five years ago that "seaweed has killed all my plants."

Investigation showed "all my plants" to be two shrubs. The seaweed was placed on the soil and the soil spaded 10 inches deep, cutting off all the feeding roots. Root damage, not seaweed, killed the plants.

Home gardeners are often concerned about the salt that may be introduced through the use of seaweed collected from the beaches. Like fish, the plant itself does not contain the amount of salt found

in the water in which it grows, therefore presents no salt problem.

The gardener's fear of sea water may soon be eliminated with increased spread of knowledge. Plant nurseries in Spain are being flooded with sea water every spring, resulting in less pest and disease damage, greater frost resistance, larger and healthier plants. After flooding, the soil is covered with manure to prevent drying of the surface, and this appears to be the secret of success with sea water.

As sea water evaporates a deposit of salt crystals is left. The crystals, like those of table salt, have an insatiable

craving for moisture and will even extract moisture from plants to satisfy the need.

That is how salt kills plants. Sea water can be used on plants as long as these crystals are not allowed to form in the soil, in other words, as long as sufficient soil moisture is maintained.

Local gardeners already report success against carrot rust-fly grubs, cabbage root maggots, and strawberry root weevil through the use of sea water.

One thing to remember is that sea water is not salt water made with table salt or agricultural salt, so don't try making a solution; use the real thing, sea water.

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